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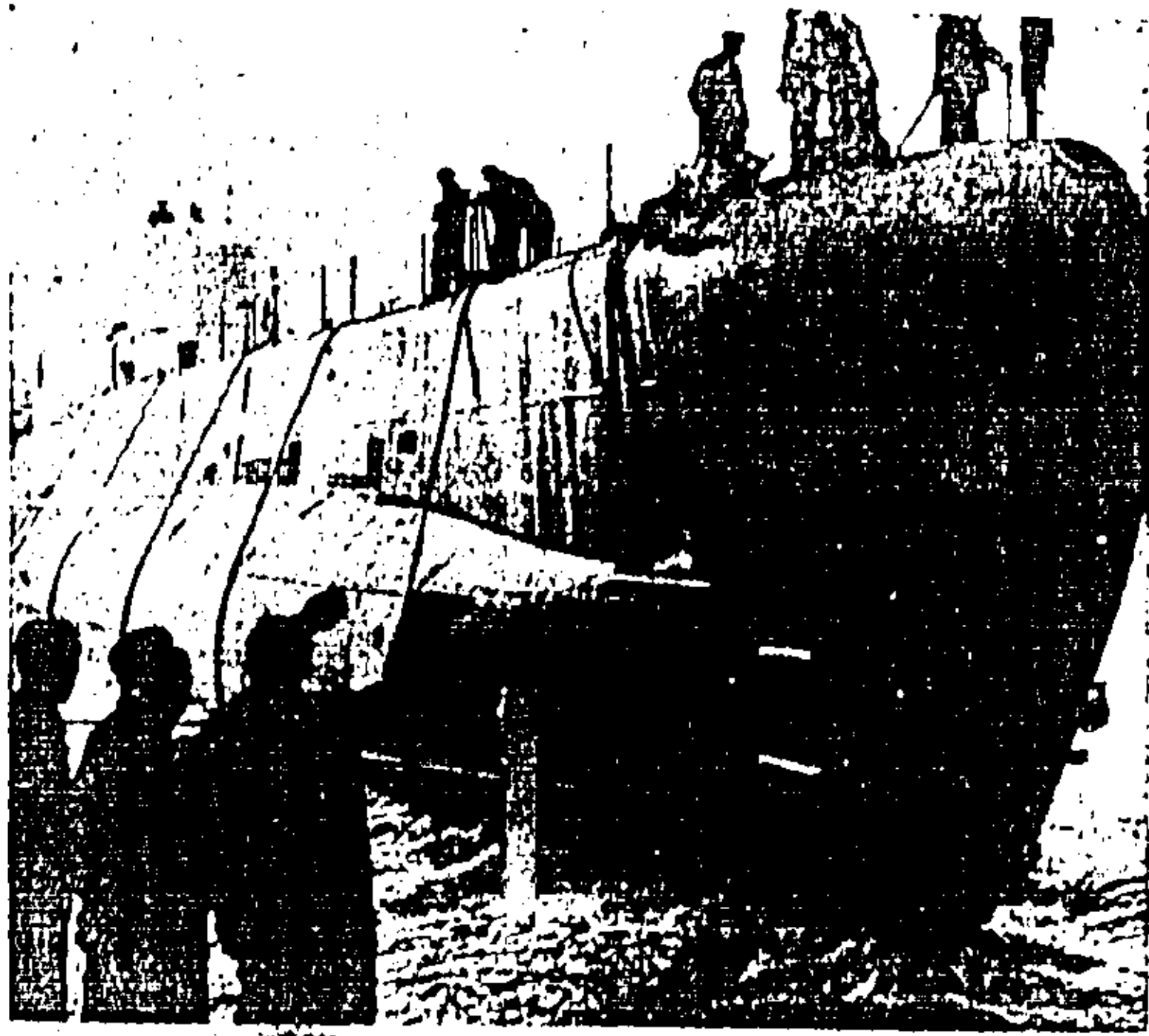
THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

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Vol. XV., No. 796 號四月六 年玖拾叁百玖仟壹英 HONG KONG, JUNE 4, 1939. 日七十月四 年卯己次歲 年八拾二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy

97 DIE IN 'THETIS' DISASTER

Hawsers Snap During Last Desperate Effort To Raise Doomed Submarine



H.M.S. Thetis, doomed to disaster so soon after sliding down the slipway to waves of applause.

All Hope Abandoned Of Saving Further Life

Superb Courage Of
Commander's Wife

Terrible Moment
For Salvage Men

AFTER SPIRITS HAD BEEN BUOYED UP BY HOPES HELD OUT HOURS AFTER THE OXYGEN CHAMBERS OF THE ILL-FATED SUBMARINE H.M.S. THETIS, MUST HAVE BEEN EXHAUSTED, IT WAS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED BY THE ADMIRALTY AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT (H.K. TIME) THAT THERE COULD BE NO HOPE OF SAVING FURTHER LIFE.

Ninety-seven died in the disaster; there were only four survivors. Among the dead were many Admiralty and civilian technical experts.

The ship of doom is now lying, more or less flat on the seafloor, hawsers used to buoy her up having parted under the strain. Attempts are now being made to get the wreck into a completely horizontal position with the aid of compressed air chambers, and when the submarine is again on a level keel she will probably be hauled to the nearest shore and beached.

Stories of the four survivors have not been disclosed in any detail, but Mr. Shaw, of Cammell, Laird's, declared that the air was fouling when he escaped, and an Admiralty announcement says it is officially considered that all on board died from the effects of chlorine gas.

It was only yesterday morning that it was revealed that the number of persons in the submarine when she left for her trials was 101. Apart from naval officers and 47 men, there were experts on board from Cammell Laird's, her builders, and from Vickers-Armstrong, who were responsible for the submarine's armaments.

When faint tapping was heard yesterday morning, desperate efforts were made to raise the ship with steel hawsers, but although she was lifted to an angle of 45 degrees, the wires snapped under the strain.

Stringent Enquiry Into Disaster Demanded

London, Yesterday.

To-day's newspapers made swift changes in their later editions to take the news of "faint tapplings" from the men entombed in the submarine Thetis.

The news relieved to a certain extent the earlier gloom over the fate of the trapped men expressive in every headline and in pages devoted to the drama.

Editorials were mostly written at the time when the barrier between life and death seemed narrow enough to pay wholesale tribute to the courage and fortitude of men serving their country in such hazardous ways.

Comments made also freely recognised the tragedy of the time limit hanging over the rescue operations, which were rendered additionally difficult owing to the position of the vessel and the strength of the tides.

Recalling that a number of lives were saved in the recent American submarine disaster, the "Daily Telegraph" says it is a fact well beyond doubt, and one well to remember at such a moment, that the efficiency of the diving bell form of rescue (which was used successfully in the American disaster) depends on conditions not present in Liverpool Bay.

ESCAPE APPARATUS

In the meantime "The Times" discusses the Davis escape apparatus.

The newspaper says that a fear of a dangerous influx of water and the no less disastrous depletion of the small stock of breathable air, is believed to have been the reason why use of the apparatus was discontinued after

the first four men had escaped. The "News Chronicle" calls for a most stringent enquiry into the "reasons for the accident and the failure of efforts at rescue."—Reuter.

The drama being enacted in Liverpool Bay (adds Trans-Ocean) overshadowed all other news in this morning's press.

WHY?

While exercising great reserve as regards placing responsibility for the tragedy, several journals intimate that many questions remain to be answered.

"The nation will wish to know," writes the "Daily Mail," "why the Thetis sank, why its maiden voyage was undertaken in a bay which is notorious for sunken wrecks which abound there, why this submarine of a new type was not provided with an escort ship during its first submerged trial and why it was not found until 15 hours following the accident.

"All these points await a thorough investigation and sharp judgment."

Yesterday, from midnight onwards, was a day of nerve-racking uncertainty as rumour succeeded rumour and hopes that the entombed men were still alive were raised only to be dashed an hour or so later.

At 1 o'clock in the morning, when by all calculations the submarine's supply of oxygen had only about half an hour to run, the Admiralty announced that divers had heard faint tapplings from the inside of the submarine.

An official announcement slightly later said there was still hope at 9 a.m. that some of the submarine's crew might be rescued alive.

At 5 a.m. divers again descended to survey the position, and while below were in constant touch with the salvage vessels.

Doom Sealed

When they emerged the divers made a full report to the Admiralty officials in charge, and the rescue work was begun.

In spite of these optimistic statements little doubt remained on the part of those in the know that the 97 men inside the submarine were doomed.

The Admiralty disclosed that when the operations were resumed this morning efforts were started to again raise the stern of the Thetis, the plan being to pump oxygen into the vessel in the hope of saving any of the crew who might still be alive.

The hopes raised by the tapping gradually subsided, however, as no other signs of life in the submerged vessel had been detected.

A report that tapping had again been heard at 4 a.m. to-day was denied by the Admiralty.

Zero Point

Cammell Laird have been issuing a series of announcements which were exceedingly pessimistic in tone.

Early this morning they spoke of "dwindling hopes," and reminded the public that the air supply in the submarine must have been exhausted at 1.40 a.m.

Hopes in the shipbuilding yard

had almost reached zero point. Shortly before midnight a strong force of police was sent to the shipbuilding yard, where in the meantime more than 4,000 people had gathered.

Including wives and relatives of the crew, they waited outside the gates of the yard for news.

Rending Scenes

Heartrending scenes were witnessed, as yard officials tried to calm the crowd.

The behaviour of the wife of the Commander of Thetis, Lt. Comm. Bolus, who is in the sunken submarine, is admirable.

Since early on Friday she has been among the other wives, giving them comfort.

Members of the crew of the salvage boats said: "We have no more hope." They revealed that when they left the spot they had received no further replies to their tapping signals, and they therefore

(Continued on Page 4)

IN THE DOOMED SHIP

London, Yesterday. THAT the last hours of those in the submarine Thetis were a mixture of cool heroism and stark horror, has been revealed by one of the survivors.

The crew preserved excellent discipline and passed away the long hours discussing sport.

However, one of the men was unable to stand the dreadful suspense and went mad. The survivor commented briefly: "He died in a few minutes."

The other men were drowned when they tried to escape through the turret by means of the Davis escape apparatus.

AWFUL EXPERIENCE

Mrs. Shaw, wife of the Cammell Laird engineer-officer, Mr. F. Shaw, who was the last man rescued yesterday, told Reuter this morning that her husband seemed in fairly good health.

He had been told she said, not to discuss his awful experience, and had said practically nothing about what he had gone through except that the air was foul and was getting dreadful when he left.

All the men were behaving wonderfully, Mr. Shaw revealed. — Trans-Ocean and Reuter.

SORROW OF IDENTICAL TRAGEDIES

New York, Yesterday.

Two nations with a common ancestry and language and a common love of the sea are linked with the sorrow of almost identical tragedies, says the "New York Times" in a leading article on the Thetis disaster.

"It must fill our sailors with regret that we are so far away, for what might not the Falcon, rescue ship of the submarine Squalus, have accomplished if she had been only a few hours from England?" — Reuter.

Japan's Blockade Threat

Shanghai, Yesterday.

THE Japanese authorities have made representations to the British authorities regarding the activities of British steamers, "which the Japanese authorities cannot regard as peaceful trade."

The Japanese allege that the British flag has been used by the Chinese military forces for military purposes in many cases.

They cite what they claim to be a number of specific incidents, and ask the British authorities to prevent a recurrence of similar incidents.

The Japanese at the same time warned the British authorities that Japan intends to take measures which they deem necessary for coping with the situation.

They also declare they cannot allow the foreign Powers to engage in any trade which is calculated to help General Chiang Kai-shek in the war of resistance.

The latter phrase, neutral observers say, means that the Japanese intend to declare a virtual blockade, though the Japanese spokesman refused to admit that this was the meaning of the phrase. — Trans-Ocean.

American Lady Struck

Canton, Yesterday.

While driving in the city this afternoon an American lady attached to the Swedish-American Mission in Honan was hit by a Japanese general on point duty.

It appears that owing to the rain the lady could not see the pointsman and stop her car for identification.

However, hearing a shout she stopped immediately, whereupon the Japanese walked up and hit her across the arm with a stick, in spite of realising that she was a foreign lady. — Reuter.

JARDINE STEAMER FIRED ON

Shanghai, Yesterday.

A wireless message received from the Jardine river steamer Liwo, at present in the Lower Yangtze, says "Fired on by Japanese."

No details were given. The Liwo is arriving in Shanghai on Sunday afternoon. — Reuter.

STATEMENT BY CAMMELL LAIRD'S

London, Yesterday.

Mr. R. S. Johnson, managing director of Cammell Laird's, builders of the Thetis, referred in an interview this evening to rumours that the submarine had been involved in previous accidents, as well as to reports that she had more than her usual complement on board.

Mr. Johnson said: "The previous mishaps were nothing of any moment. We had an accident when, after one of her trials, she hit the front of our dock."

"On another occasion, when we took the submarine out for diving trials, the hydroplane gear which controls the diving did not act. We postponed that trial and put the hydroplane into proper order."

"Thetis had previously dived twice in the basin, and on one occasion stayed down some time, but there is no significance in that because we make all kinds of experiments with ballast."

NOT ABNORMAL

"The number of people on board was not abnormal and she did not have more than the full complement."

"Experts are now considering the possibility that the submarine struck something."

"Water entered the first two compartments and kept her nose down, so that instead of diving

(Continued on Page 4)

Time flies!

Once again, the England-Cape-England air record has been broken. Once again, the record breaker depended on a Rolex wrist watch, for navigational timing—for safety itself. Why Rolex? Because the Rolex Oyster Chronometer conforms to the standard of the Chronometer Societies of Switzerland and France. It functions accurately even under the most appalling conditions. It is air-tight, water-tight, dust-proof and anti-magnetic.

ALEX HENSHAW, the England-Cape-England air record breaker called from Cape Town: "Arrived dead on time due accurate checks by my Rolex watch."

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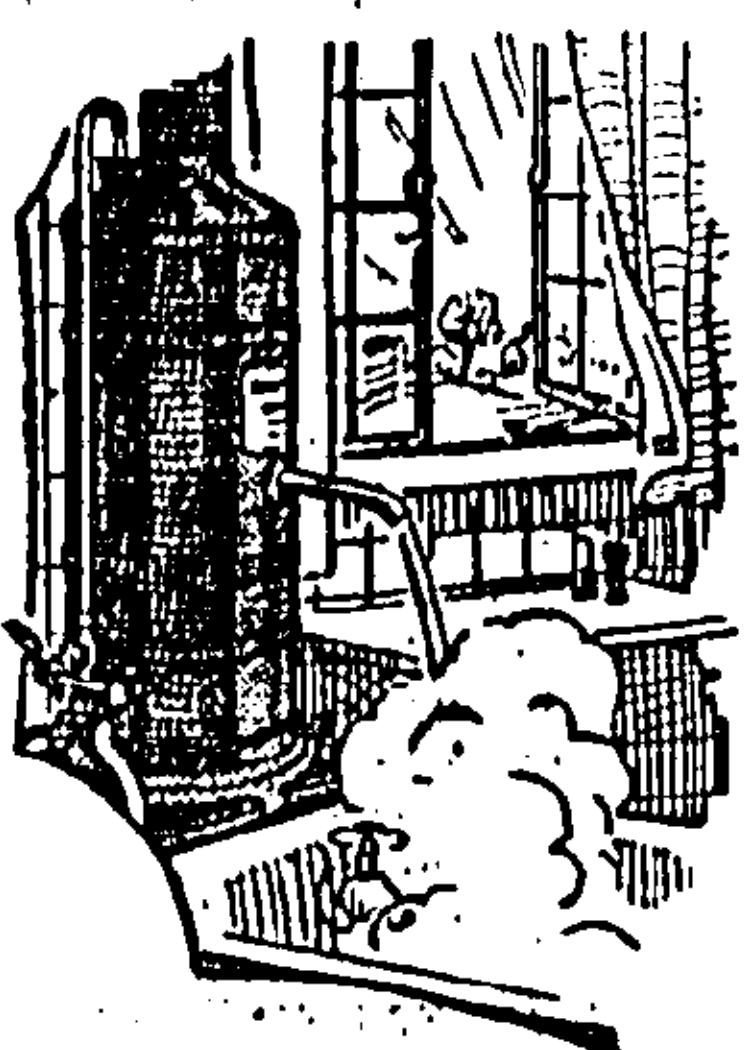


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GUAVA TURNOVERS
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons Royal
Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
5 oz. guava paste

Sift dry ingredients into a bowl; add melted butter to the milk and combine with three minutes. Mix well, until it forms a soft dough. Roll out on slightly floured board about 1/4 inch thick. Cut circular pieces about 4 inches in diameter and place a piece of guava paste (about 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 inch) in the center of each circle, doubling the other half of the dough over this. Dampen the inside edges with a little water, and press edges together with a fork. Fry in deep hot fat (365° F.) for 2 minutes, or until golden brown. Serve hot.



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Time To Dress For ROMANCE

ELIZABETH was late. When she at last arrived her make-up was awry and her temper "aizling." She quarrelled with her escort, bless him! and spoiled our evening. And all because she did not know how to cope with her modern bedroom suite.

She told me afterwards that she had spent endless minutes in rummaging through drawers for her undies, her stockings, and the belt which was master of her frock. Then her gloves were elusive, and she had to borrow some which fitted but did not match her outfit, thereby detracting from her appearance.

There are many Elizabeths, and perhaps you, too, have arrived late for an appointment through not being able to find the right scent. That new eye shadow which makes all the difference, or your favourite uplift.

But there is no need to despair, get in temper and be late like Elizabeth. Clothes and cosmetics can be kept in perfect order in modern suites if a system is adopted and rigorously kept.

The day after Elizabeth was late I went round to her house and helped her to arrange her wardrobe systematically.

Her bedroom was bedlam. Hats, shoes, undies, and dresses were on amorous terms with powders, bathsalts, lipsticks, and hair curlers. She stood in the centre of these and looked with disgust at her lovely suite which had two minute drawers and one long one in the dressing-table, and a wardrobe with a shelf for hats.

I suggested we should clear all the drawers and the wardrobe and see what we could do. After we had done that there was nowhere to sit. Elizabeth, you certainly have lots of clothes.

We then decided that undies and jumpers should be kept in the long drawer in the dressing-table, but to prevent their mixing a large piece of thick cardboard, the exact depth of the drawer, should be put down the centre, thereby dividing it in half. Of course, Elizabeth had to hunt for about half-an-hour before she could find any cardboard, during which time I did a lot of thinking.

I then suggested that she should keep her jewellery and

cosmetics together in one of the small drawers. As these also have the same habit of mixing we again divided the drawer by means of cardboard.

I suggested to Elizabeth that she should keep the other drawer for hair nets and clips, bags, and the hundred and one little things which she is loath to part with. She brightened considerably.

Says Kathleen Calvert

ably at this. How she loves to hoard!

Now we turned to the wardrobe. Here Elizabeth had been wasting valuable space through lack of thought—though I told her more politely than that!

Elizabeth loves belts, and yet they are the most difficult



Heaviest navy blue shantung patterned with pale pink flowers makes the evening gown of slender line for the older woman. The little jacket turns this formal style into a dinner dress. The debutante's white organza and blue lace gown with short puff sleeves would, Jane Gordon observes, "make a success of any debutante."

things to keep tidy. We overcame this difficulty by tying a piece of pink ribbon between two eyelot screws across the inside of the door. Pink was chosen to match her room. We hung the belts in orderly array over this. (If Elizabeth had had a mirror inside her door we should have put the eyelot

screws on one side of the wardrobe.)

I had taken along with me crowds of hangers and cellophane shoulder and collar preservers as I was sure Elizabeth wouldn't have these. She hadn't and was, consequently, always paying cleaning bills. We hung each frock up on its separate hanger and gave it its cellophane preserver, and then we thought it would be a good idea to get the shoes in some kind of order.

Elizabeth certainly loves shoes. She had, it seemed in the confusion, dozens. Now loose shoes have a tendency to swap partners as easily as Reno husbands and wives. To prevent this I suggested that she should keep each pair in its own box. We rescued the discarded shoe boxes from the box cupboard, and after arranging the shoes

Sheik Turban In White And Red



Summer weather will bring out headdress fashions in amazing variety, from the Victorian straw bonnet to the sweeping Tunisian turban. This white jersey tulle sheik fashion, bound round the head with bright red silk muslin, was inspired by a French tapestry as a successor to the chiffon squares of the last beach season. The patterned belt is in red and white.

Straws In Fashion's Breeze

WITH a bright red wool classic shirt blouse wear a beige herringbone tweed box jacket lined with red wool, that hangs straight from the shoulders like a small boy's. Add a felt sailor hat with a green parrot feather.

A PINK taffeta waistcoat front is smart when allied with a black taffeta frock.

ELONG paints the wide lapel of a crisp white sharkskin jacket with a big pink rose skewered with a painted pin.

EVENING hats everywhere in Paris—Suzy's black pillbox beplumed in green, and Reboux's tiny lame skull cap to match a lame gown.

FROM a London designer comes a shirred white chiffon gown, tied with sentimental bow knots on the bodice and voluminous skirts.

LATEST in capes gives the apron effect, such as a sky blue cape, which is flared over the shoulders and falls to the knee in front.

A LONDON black crepe suit has silver and red embroidered pockets and collar, very tiny.

LIGHTEN the severity of a tailored broadtail coat with a topaz necklace and a coquetterie toque.

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Danzig Is More Important To Poland Than Dover To Britain "Enough Did Not Remain"

DURING the last few weeks a revolution has taken place in the foreign policy of Great Britain to which there is no parallel in our long history. Great Britain has become part of the continent of Europe. We may regret the fact but we must face it. The invention of flying has brought the danger of war to the doorsteps of every Englishman. For seven centuries no hostile force has landed on the British island. War has meant for the majority of the inhabitants turning out to cheer the troops when they marched away, and welcoming them on their return. To-day war means for those who are not engaged in the conduct of it the necessity of immediately taking cover.

THIS fact, and others, have rendered it necessary to adopt a European foreign policy, to form alliances and to give guarantees. The good faith of Britain is based up now with the frontiers not only of France but also of Poland, of Greece and of Rumania. It is not proposed here to defend that policy, and for two reasons. First, it is the very policy which I advocated six months ago. Secondly, it has been accepted by the House of Commons without a single dissentient voice.

Such unanimous approval of so startling, far-reaching and radical a change of policy is deeply impressive. The country represented by the Commons is committed, and it is important that the country should fully understand the extent of the commitment. If the vital interest of any of the countries mentioned is attacked Great Britain is pledged to go to war in order to assist them.

It is a dangerous policy, but in the world to-day there is no royal road to safety. The only alternative is to stand alone, to watch the successive defeats of all who might have

been our friends and to await our turn at the end of the programme.

Because it is a dangerous policy it must be pursued with resolution. Rose leaves can be toyed with, nettles must be firmly grasped. There has been much delay in adopting the policy, and the result of that delay has been to arouse suspicion as to the extent of Britain's sincerity in its adoption. Unless that suspicion is allayed the whole purpose of our policy may be frustrated. We are attempting to form a team of nations for the preservation of the peace of the world. Great Britain must be the captain of that team, but if the members of the team have any doubt of the steadfast determination of their captain they will begin one by one to fall away and the team will struggle into destruction.

THE decision to adopt the principles of compulsory service has gone far to carry conviction. No better proof could have been given that the British people have seriously embraced the new policy than the abandonment of the old voluntary principle to which they have been so faithful for so long. I was in Paris when the announcement was made and throughout France it was received like the news of a victory.

The refusal of the Labour Party to support it is unfortunate but it could probably be overcome if the Labour Party did not share to some extent the suspicions that are entertained abroad as to the sincerity of the British Government's conversion.

It is indeed regrettable that in these circumstances colour should have been lent to such suspicions by friends and supporters of the Government. Before the military service bill has become law a campaign has been started for making further concessions to those Heads of

Historic Change Of British Policy

States who have repeatedly violated the laws of nations and shocked the conscience of the world and who in three years have by force extinguished the independence of four countries.

THE campaign was opened by a letter to the "Times" from Lord Rushcliffe, formerly a Cabinet Minister and still one of the highest paid officials under the Crown. He wrote of course in a purely private capacity.

By the Rt. Hon.
**ALFRED
DUFF-COOPER**

acuity but foreigners find it difficult to understand that the Chairman of the Unemployment Assistance Board, who is appointed by the Government and can be dismissed by the Government, can make an important suggestion concerning foreign policy without having received any encouragement from the Government to do so.

We may deplore the ignorance of foreigners in this respect but it is at least a pardonable error.

Lord Rushcliffe thinks it should be possible to meet the claims of Italy in the Mediterranean, but is not quite certain what those claims may be. The French have no doubt upon the matter. "Corsica—Tunis—Nice". Lord Rushcliffe would dismiss that cry as "the irresponsible demands of a section—

probably a small section—of the Italian populace." But does he really believe that any section of the Italian populace would dare to express an opinion that had not previously received approval from above? And has he forgotten that it was not the populace but the members of what corresponds in the Italian constitution to the British House of Commons who unanimously raised that cry? If those members are not as it may indeed be held that they are not—the true representatives of the people then they are, of necessity, the nominees of the Dictator, and it is significant that the Dictator while he has not endorsed, has never repudiated the claims that were so put forward.

THE campaign in favour of a concession so unhappily opened was carried further the following day by a leading article in the same newspaper when the unfortunate slogan was promulgated "Danzig is not worth a war." No more direct incitement to Herr Hitler to march his troops into that city could possibly have been given. Once again those tiresome foreigners are under a false impression of which it is impossible to rid them.

They believe that the "Times" is a semi-official newspaper and that the views put forward in its leading articles are the views that the Government desires to be put forward. They were encouraged in this erroneous belief by the fact that the "Times" was the first and only newspaper in England to

advocate the cession of the Sudeten territories to Germany, and although that policy was denounced by the Foreign Office at the time it was eventually adopted.

No official denial has followed the advocacy of the abandonment of Danzig and if considerable anxiety is felt in Poland we can hardly be surprised.

The Poles are really the best judges of the value of Danzig. The cry "Dover is not worth a war" would probably carry conviction to the heart of every Pole, but it would meet with little approval from Englishmen. But Danzig is more important to Poland than Dover to England because it is situated at the mouth of the Vistula down which a great part of the trade of Poland must flow. The conqueror of Danzig would very soon be the Dictator of Poland and that unhappy country which the Great War rescued from a century of bondage would relapse once more into servitude.

DANZIG is not worth a war—no indeed—nor was Abyssinia, nor was Austria, nor was Czechoslovakia, nor was Memel, nor was Albania. But where is the end? There is a story in the "Arabian Nights" of an oriental potentate—pacific and philosophical—who when they told him that the enemy had conquered his distant provinces replied "Enough remains." The enemy, however, was not satisfied and the war was carried into the heart of the kingdom. Whenever a new loss was announced the King calmly replied "Enough remains." But at last they reached the walls of the capital and laid them low and they took that king and cut off his head. "Then" comments the chronicler "enough did not remain."

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WHITE ANT EXTERMINATORS

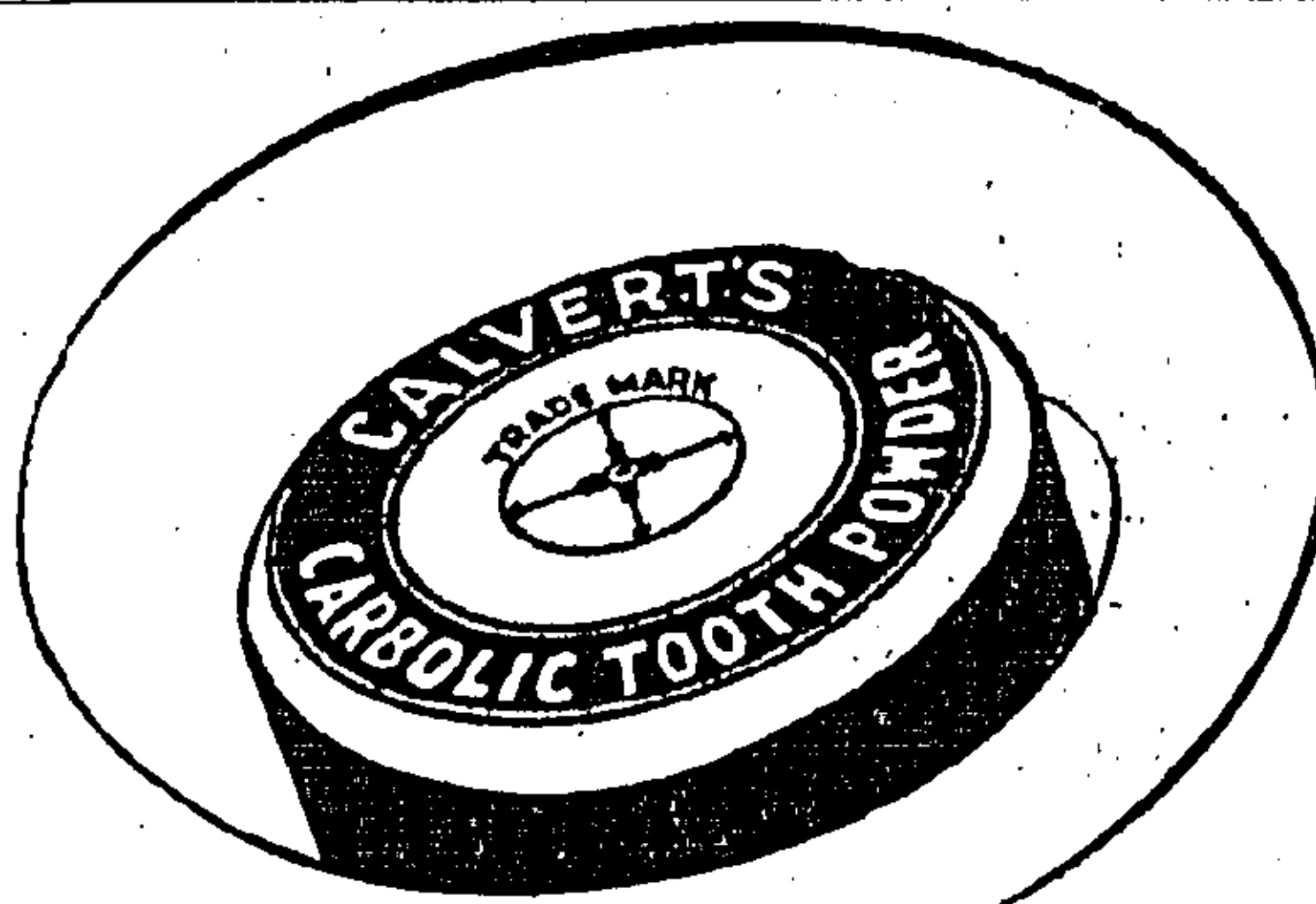
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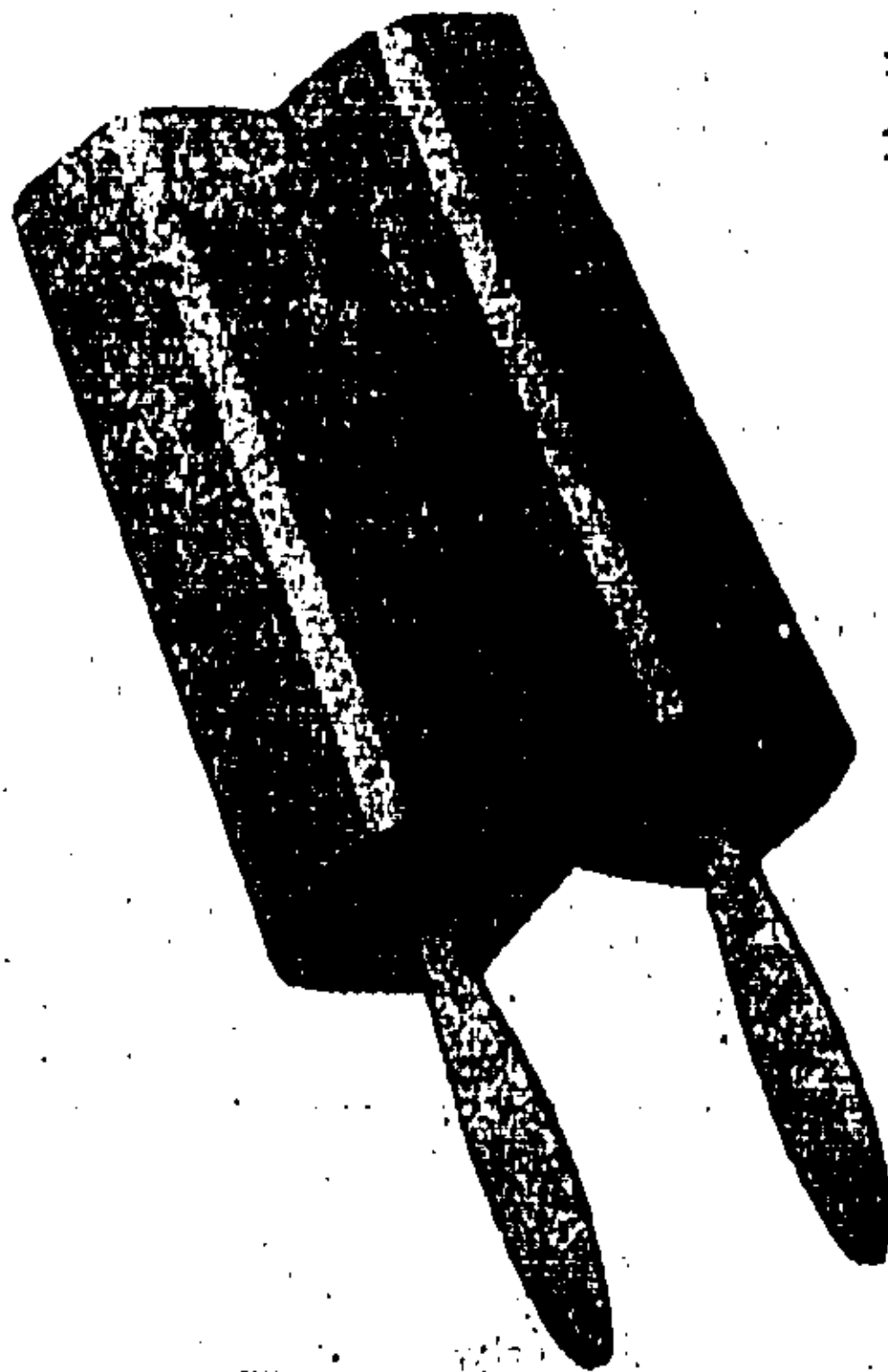


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PUBLIC STUNNED BY THETIS DISASTER

TANK DIVISION SENT

ANXIETY ROUSED BY ITALIAN ACTION

London, Yesterday.

Anxiety has been roused in Belgrade, reports the correspondent of "The Times," as the result of authentic information that the Italians have sent a tank division to Albania and are also planning an air base near the Yugo-Slavian frontier.

Disquiet has not been lessened by the fact of the continued maintenance in Albania by Italy of a military force totalling, at the minimum estimate, 60,000 men.

Belief in Belgrade is that the Italians are endeavouring to bring scarcely disguised pressure upon Yugoslavia to persuade the Belgrade Government into a non-aggression pact with the Axis Powers.

One result, however, has been the strengthening of the Yugoslavian Air Force near the border and the strengthening by the Greeks of the defence forces on the Greek frontier.

Meanwhile, as part of the Axis efforts to impress Yugoslavia with the seriousness of Rome-Berlin pressure, Prince Paul was treated in Berlin today with a parade of German military might which lasted for three hours. — *Reuter*.

EXTORTION CHARGE: THREE DISCHARGED

Three of ten members of the Water Police were yesterday discharged by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen when the Magistrate was informed by Sub-Inspector C. Mottram that no evidence could be produced against them in connection with an extortion case.

The discharged seamen were Kwok Chung, 25, seaman No. 91, Tsang Tong-sung, seaman No. 149, and Cheung Hen-ming, 22, seaman No. 8.

The other seven are charged with having conspired to extort sums ranging from \$2 to \$30, from various persons on different dates between April 1 and May 23. Additional charges of attempted extortion are preferred against two of the accused.

The case, which is for commitment, the accused being represented by Mr. C. A. S. Russ, was further remanded.

WATCH BACK AFTER EIGHT MONTHS

Mr. L. R. Sequeira, of No. 9, Soares Avenue, had doubtless abandoned hope of recovering a watch stolen from his pocket over eight months ago.

It was returned to him by the police yesterday, however, as the result of a visit paid by Det. Sergts. Brooks and Forrest to No. 472, Queen's Road West, the arrest of a man named Chung Ping-chau, and the discovery of certain pawn tickets.

Det. Inspector Hopkins said that Chung was accused in the Sennet Forces Jewellery theft case some time ago, was acquitted, and sent back to Shanghai.

Sentence of six months' hard labour was passed.

LATE MRS. MOK SHAU-TSANG LAID TO REST

THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE MRS. MOK SHAU-TSANG, WIFE OF THE FIRST ANGLICAN BISHOP OF CANTON, TOOK PLACE AT THE CHINESE CHRISTIAN CEMETERY, POKFULAM, YESTERDAY.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop R. O. Hall, officiated assisted by Rev. S. K. Y. Lee, of St. Mary's Church.

A special memorial service was held at St. John's Cathedral, conducted by the Bishop Hall.

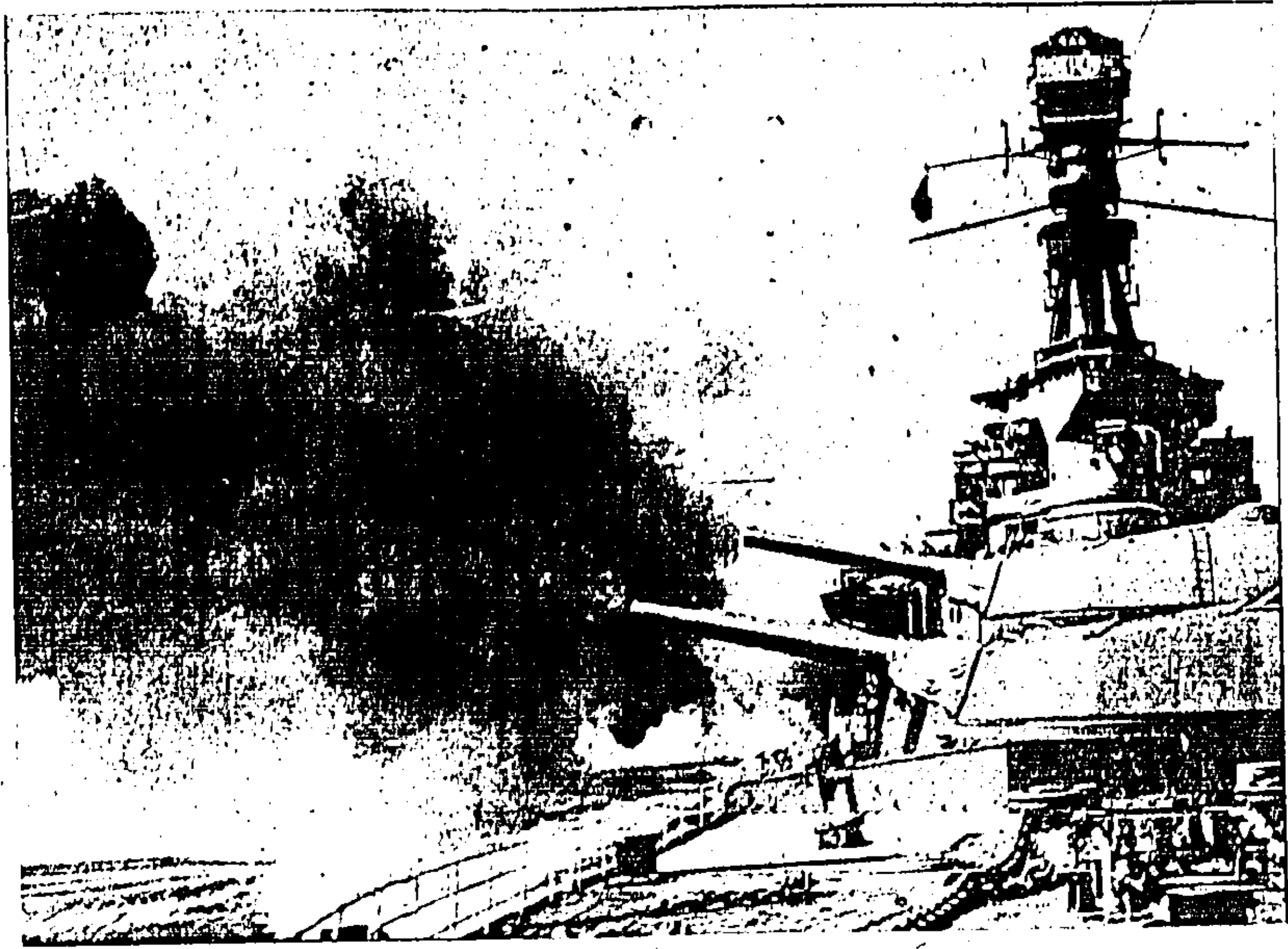
The pall-bearers were Messrs. E. G. Stewart, William Luke, Chiu Lin-chun, K. M. Cheng, Li Kai Yeung, Robert Der, Lee Po-chee, and Ho Hong-cheung.

Among the clergy who took part in the service were Dean Wilson, Rev. A. P. Rose, Rev. S. K. Y. Lee, Rev. Paul Tso, Rev. K. N. Tsang, Rev. Y. L. Chung, Rev. Rosenthal, the Rev. Mr. Edwards, Rev. Mr. Wanstall, and Deaconess Vincent.

The choir of St. Paul's, St. Stephens, St. Mary's, All Saints, and the Holy Trinity, took part in the service.

Mr. J. R. M. Smith, was at the organ.

The chief mourners were Bis-



NOT FIRING A SALUTE.—The immense guns of H.M.S. Repulse, which was to have carried the King and Queen to Canada, in action during practice in the Channel. Pictures showing these terrific 15-inch guns are rarely secured. (Passed by Admiralty).

NEW AIR ROUTE TO AUSTRALIA

London, Yesterday.

A survey flight on an alternative route from Australia to Britain, via the Indian Ocean and Africa, began to-day from Port Darwin.

First stop will be Coos Bay Island and thence to Mozambique and Lagos. — *Reuter*.

PEAK CHARITY FAIR PLANS

To provide visitors with additional entertainment, arrangements for which could be completed in time, the second Charity Fair and Dress Parade, in aid of the National Association for the Care of War Orphans, has been rearranged on Saturday, June 17.

The Committee in charge have included many new attractions on the programme and the second function, which was originally fixed for yesterday afternoon, is expected to turn out more successful than the first.

The Fair will be held in the grounds of the Peak residence of Sir Robert Ho Tung and special transport facilities are being provided.

hop Mok, their sons and daughters, and relatives.

The deceased was 64 years of age, was married for 47 years, and left five daughters and three sons. Numerous floral tributes were sent.

A gold wrist watch, valued at \$50, was stolen from No. 8, Glenalee, residence of Chun Wing, on Friday night.

EARLY EFFORTS TO SAVE CREW OF SUBMARINE

London, Yesterday.

The rising tide balked the feverish efforts of the rescue ships, and when the stern of Thetis vanished beneath the surface the rescuers knew that another attempt had failed.

The hawsers which had been attached to the bow of the submarine could no longer be seen from the nearest of the many destroyers gathered at the scene of the disaster.

ALL FOREIGNERS LEAVE SPAIN

London, Yesterday.

A despatch from Burgos says that all foreign forces which have been fighting in the Spanish Civil War have now left Spain except for a few liaison officers.

The message adds that during the Civil War, foreign troops on the Nationalist side never exceeded 65,000, of which 40,000 were Italians. — *Reuter*.

BEHEADED FOR TREASON

Berlin, Yesterday.

A man described as a Civil Servant was beheaded for treason in Berlin to-day.

It is alleged the man sold to a foreign agent documents to which he had access in his official capacity. — *Reuter*.

SOVIET-POLISH RELATIONS

Warsaw, Yesterday.

The new Soviet Ambassador to Poland presented his credentials to President Moscicki to-day.

There has been no Soviet Ambassador to Poland for the past two years. — *Reuter*.

GIRL GAOLED

Rome, Yesterday.

The first legal action in Italy for "race pollution," after the German model, took place in a Rome court yesterday.

Victim was an Italian girl who was sentenced to a year in prison for having entered into relations with an Arab in Tripoli. — *Trans-Ocean*.

TRADE PACT

Rome, Yesterday.

It is reported that a trade agreement between Italy and the Argentine was signed to-day, although details are not available.

It is understood the agreement includes the exchange of goods to a value of \$5,000,000. — *Reuter*.

Chan Yick-chuen, 39, was fined \$15 or one month by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen yesterday for stealing a cat, the property of Chau Lu, bar-boy at the Kowloon Cricket Club.

Deep Impression Caused By Tragedy

London, Yesterday.

The public, which at first had been inclined to regard the Thetis accident as trivial and to assume it would be merely a question of hours before the vessel was raised or the crew liberated, has been stunned by the disastrous outcome.

The unusual circumstances of the tragedy have also made a deep impression.

Observers point out that in contrast to the recent sinking of the American submarine Squalus, the British boat lies in shallow water and in the immediate vicinity of the coast.

Furthermore, the whole stern of the vessel was above water for more than 24 hours following the sinking.

Two questions uppermost in the minds of the general public are why rescue work was not begun until many hours after the boat had sunk, and why the crew did not make use of the Davis escape apparatus, with which every man was equipped.

The four rescued men declared that shortly before they left the boat, gas had been detected, and it is possible that the crew and passengers were reduced to a state of semi-asphyxiation so that they were unable to help themselves. — *Trans-Ocean*.

ONE THEORY

London, Yesterday.

The Thetis catastrophe, according to one theory, was due to the fact that the submarine attempted to dive too close to the coast.

Immediately after the diving operation the nose of the submarine struck a cable. — *Trans-Ocean*.

ALL HOPE ABANDONED

(Continued from Page 1)

believed that the oxygen supply of the submarine was exhausted.

The salvage men spoke with bitterness of the terrible moment when the hawsers which had been placed under the submarine snapped and the vessel plunged into the depths again.

The attempt to raise the submarine was made with "camels" (steel cylinders filled with compressed air).

Seven hours had passed since a slight hope had been revived for the trapped men, and hopes were rapidly falling.

Civilian Officers

Reuter was informed by the Admiralty that there were unconfirmed reports that in addition to the four rescued, two others were drowned while trying to escape.

The Admiralty has informed the relatives of the entombed men individually that hope for their rescue no longer exists.

This information was given out by Cammell Laird.

Meanwhile the names of seven additional men in Thetis have been issued by the Admiralty.

They are all Admiralty civilian officers, and make the total 101, of whom four have been rescued.

Tragic Statement

The announcement that hope was abandoned (says British Wireless) was made in a broken voice by an official to the hushed crowd of relatives at Cammell Laird's office.

Six destroyers, six tugs, a mine-sweeper and several other vessels were at the scene when rescue operations were resumed at 6 o'clock in the morning after all-night preparation.

NAIVE PLEAS

"I was chased by former sweet-hearts of my wife. I ran into the garden for refuge."

"I don't know how it happened, but the money must have been placed in my pocket."

Pleas of one man charged with loitering and another with being a pickpocket at the Central Magistrate's court yesterday.

STATEMENT BY CAMMELL LAIRD'S

(Continued from Page 1)

normally she went down sharply nose first.

"Air compressors and other apparatus were rushed to the spot, together with secret plans of the submarine, which were studied on the spot by those directing the rescue attempts."

NO TIME

"The possibility of cutting a hole in the stern was considered but not found practicable. There was only the tiny compartment in the stern showing above water. The cutting operation would have taken some time, and then the trapped men, many of whom by that time must have been in a weakened condition, would have had to climb a steep incline and be dragged out of the hole."

"The tide allowed only an hour or two for this work, and it was not possible to do it in time. Any pronounced movement of the ship would have doomed the men instantly."

"As it was the stern did actually go down and did not come up again."

TOPPLED RIGHT OVER

"The submarine was only held by her nose on the bottom, and was moving about slightly under the influence of the very strong tide. Eventually she toppled right over and was not seen again from the surface."

"An air line was ready in the rescue ship but the operation of cutting a hole would have taken longer than tidal conditions permitted."

"It is believed by those engaged in the rescue work that three men lost their lives in attempting to leave the submarine."

NERVE-WRACKING

"In the case of the four men who escaped, they had to crawl up the ship to the stern to open the door, admitting water slowly, and when the water was up to their necks, to open the second door, letting in a rush of water which shot them to the surface."

"Captain Oram, who escaped, described it as a most nerve-wracking experience."

"It must be emphasised that Captain Oram was not captain of Thetis and he was on board in his capacity as commander of the submarine flotilla."

"Thetis was directly under the command of Lt. Bolus, who remained in the ship. Captain Oram left the ship in order to direct rescue operations." — *Reuter*.

OWNED \$3: FINED \$3

To save himself from prison, a coolie gave up his entire fortune, \$3, at the Central Police Court yesterday.

The man was convicted of the theft of brass accessories from the workshop of the Hong Kong Tramway Company, for whom Mr. C. S. Rogers appeared.

When informed that accused possessed only \$3, Mr. R. A. D. Forrest fined him that amount instead of imposing a prison sentence.

A case of wine "walked" from the Saigon Wharf in Connaught Road West on Friday at about 3 p.m.

In a report to the Police by Mr. Wilkie Lum, Director of the Wing On Company, the case was valued at \$21.

Belgrade, Yesterday.

Twenty thousand are homeless as a result of floods in northern Yugo-Slavia. — *Reuter*.

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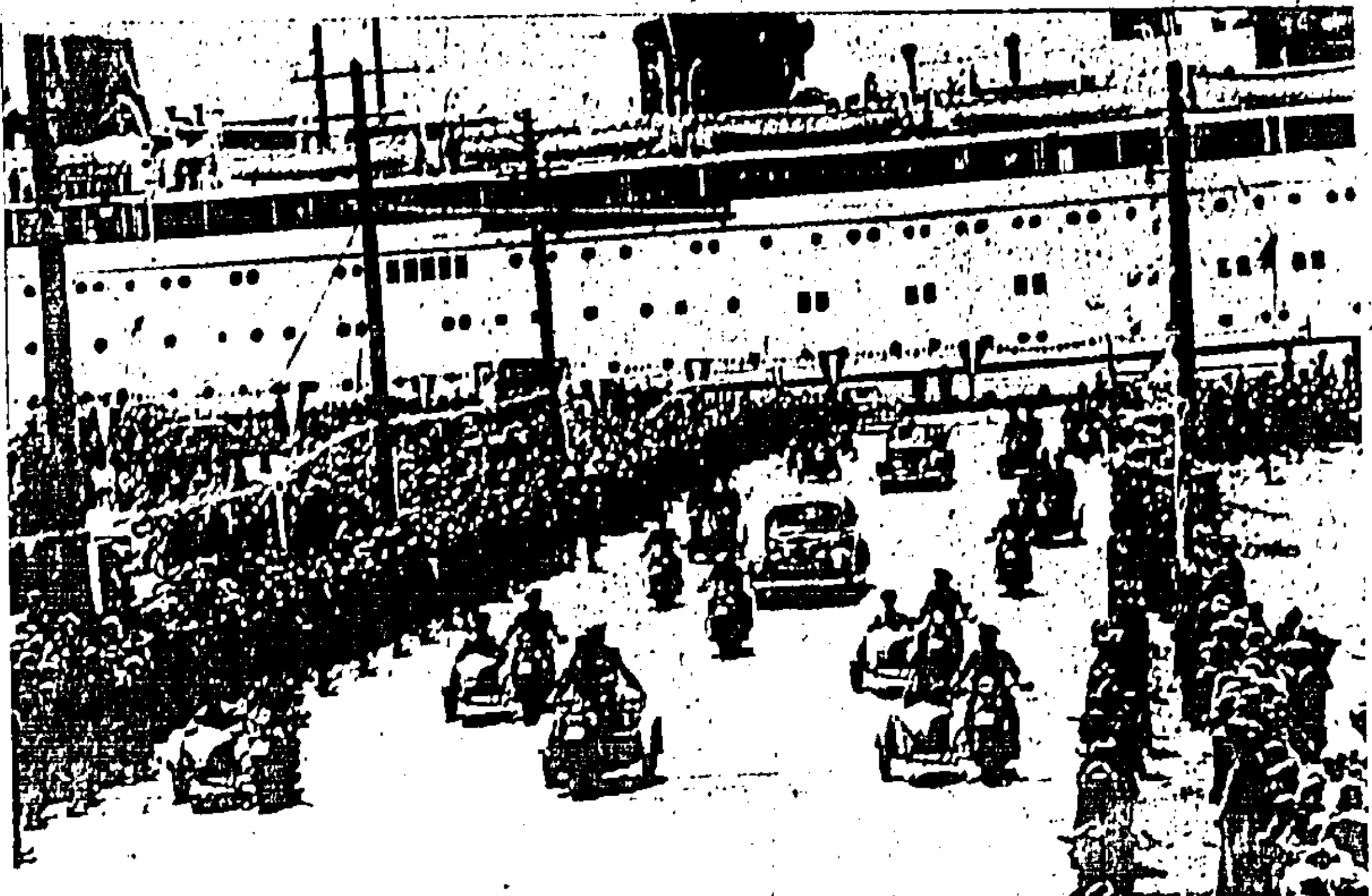
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THE KING AND QUEEN IN CANADA

JAPANESE CROSS HAN RIVER

Heavy Engagements To West Of Yokow



Li Chung-Yen Still Full Of Confidence

Chungking, Yesterday.
After reoccupation of Yokow, on the Hankow-Ichang highway, the Japanese have crossed the Han River at two points near Yokow and Topawan.
They pushed on westward until they reached Chienkiang, 25 kilometres west of Yokow. However, the Chinese are putting up a determined resistance.

Australia And Soviet Pact

CANBERRA, YESTERDAY.
THE AUSTRALIAN MINISTER FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS, SIR HENRY GULLETT, AD-DRESSED PARLIAMENT YESTERDAY ON THE PRESENT STATE OF THE FRANCO-BRITISH-SOVIET NEGOTIATIONS.

He said the Australian Commonwealth Government had given its consent to the proposed pact, as far as it referred to Europe.
The Melbourne "Age" dealing with Molotov's speech, considers the situation has been made no clearer and says that Australia entertains the hope that an agreement will be reached without Britain having to spread her protective mantle too wide.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMANY RUNS INTO OBSTACLE

Berlin, Yesterday.
A hitch has occurred in negotiations for non-aggression pacts between Germany and the two Baltic States, Estonia and Latvia.

The hitch is said, however, to be due solely to "technical difficulties."
It is understood that these have arisen owing to the insistence of Germany on identical formulation of the two treaties.
This has entailed a considerable exchange of views between the three capitals concerned and a consequent delay in reaching a definite agreement on all points.—Trans-Ocean.

Operation On Mr. Attlee

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
THE LEADER OF THE OPPOSITION IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, MR. C. R. ATTLEE, IS GOING INTO A NURSING HOME OVER THE WEEKEND TO UNDERGO AN OPERATION.
Mr. Attlee was taken ill on arriving at Southport for the Annual Conference of the Labour Party at Whitsun, and was only able to make a brief appearance among the delegates.—British Wireless.

REASSEMBLY OF PARLIAMENT

London, Yesterday.
The Prime Minister and Mrs. Chamberlain, who are still in the country, are to-day going direct to Chequers, where they will spend the weekend.
It is probable that they will return to Downing Street on Sunday night.
Parliament reassembles after the Whitsun recess on Monday.—British Wireless.

PACT RATIFIED

Copenhagen, Yesterday.
The Landtag ratified the non-aggression pact between Germany and Denmark without dissent.—Trans-Ocean.

KING AND QUEEN IN QUEBEC.—These pictures, just received, show the King and Queen in Quebec. Flanked by mounted police amid jubilant throngs, the Royal party leaves by car for the reception at the Quebec Parliament Buildings.

BURCKHARDT MAKES AN INTERESTING ROUND OF CALLS

Berlin, Yesterday.
The League of Nations Commissioner for Danzig, Professor Burckhardt, who has arrived in Berlin, had a long conversation at the German Foreign Office with the Foreign Minister, von Ribbentrop.
In official quarters, complete silence is maintained about Burckhardt's visit but it will be remembered that Burckhardt recently called on the Polish Foreign Minister, Colonel Beck, in Warsaw and subsequently on the Senate President, Herr Greiser, in Danzig, and the National Socialist regional leader for Danzig, Herr Albert Forster, with all of whom he discussed the Danzig situation from their special points of view.

In political circles, it is stated that Professor Burckhardt learned from Herr von Ribbentrop personally the German standpoint on the Danzig question.—Trans-Ocean.

SWEDEN AND AALAND ISLAND

Stockholm, Yesterday.
A strong rumour persists here that Sweden has decided not to participate in fortification of the Aaland Islands, key to the Baltic, the decision on which is being closely watched by both Russia and Germany.

It is reported that Mr. R. Sandler, the Swedish Foreign Minister, will recommend to Parliament that the islands be left in their present unprotected state as far as Sweden is concerned.
Although no confirmation can be obtained, semi-official quarters say this development is "most likely."
Refortification of the islands had previously been agreed to by Sweden and Finland, which was followed by Soviet objections.—Trans-Ocean.

ROYAL TOUR

London, Yesterday.
A message from "Jasper" (Alberta) says that the King and Queen spent their last morning in the Rockies walking along the lakeside before motorizing to the railway station to join the Royal train which took them to Edmonton. The weather was perfect.—British Wireless.

London, Yesterday.
Britain's £12,000,000 munitions factory at Euxton, near Chorley, is to be further enlarged, according to the "Daily Express."—Our Own Correspondent.

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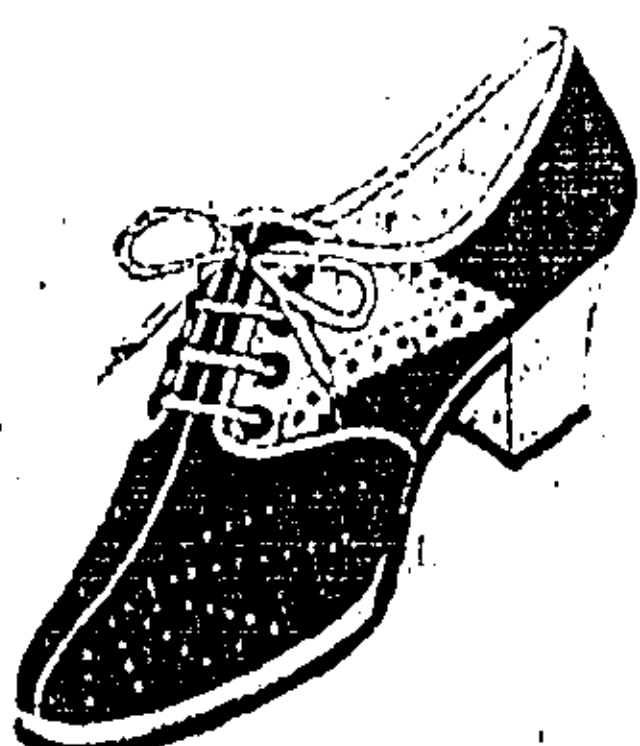
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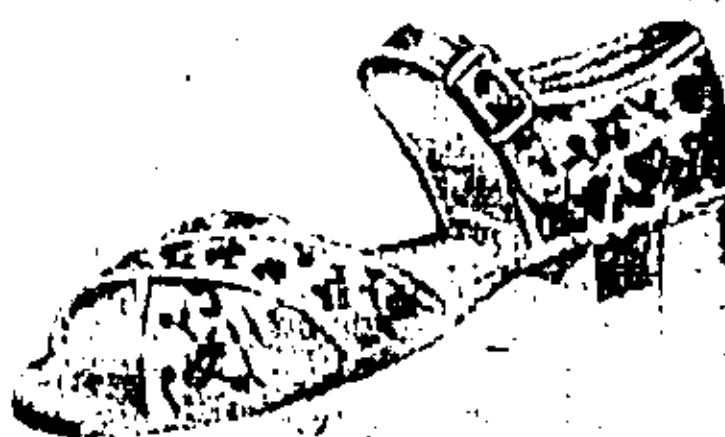
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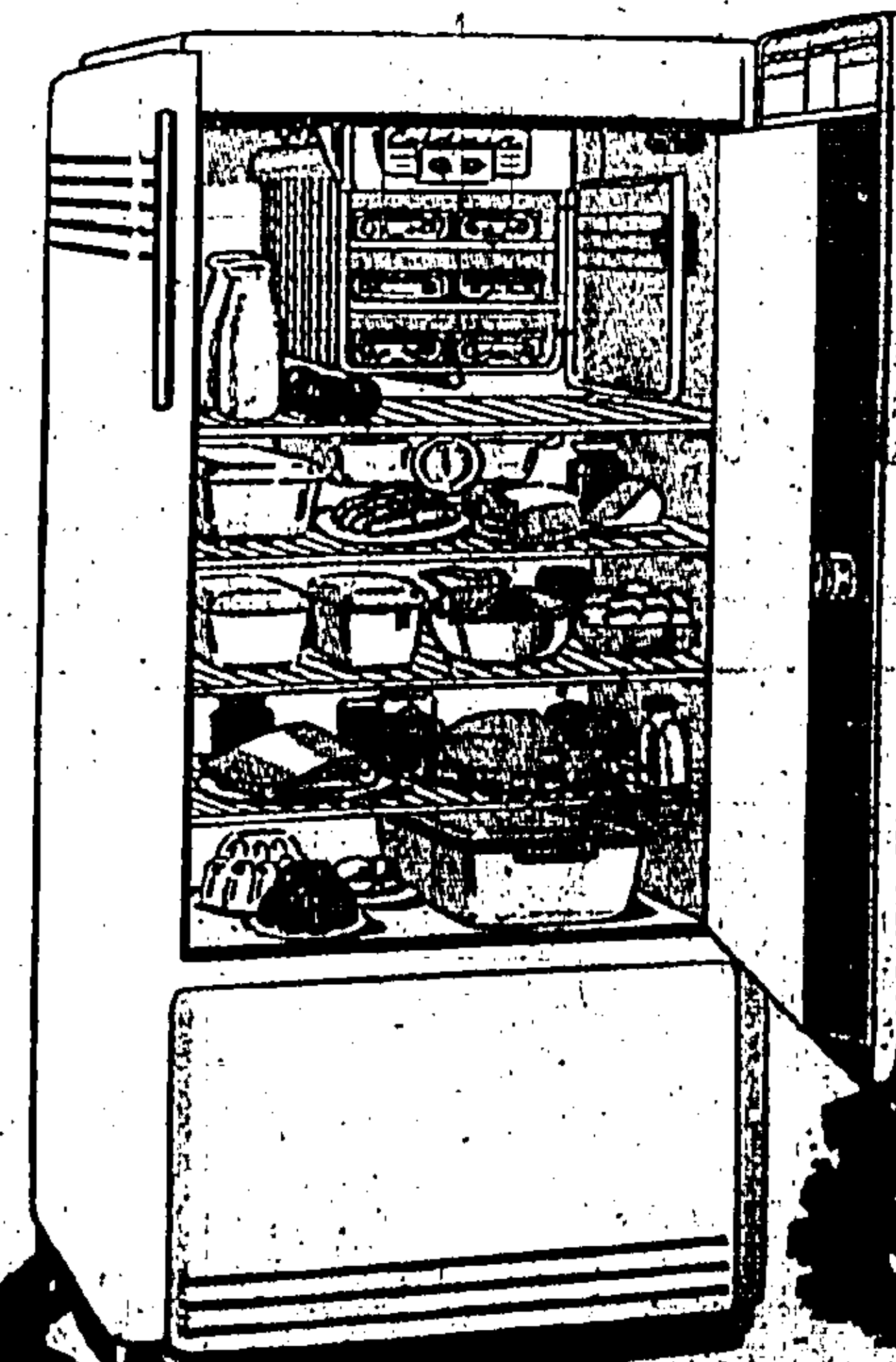
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 5th day of June, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Pokfulam Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Boundary Measurements	Area	Annual Rental	Estimated Price
1	Lot 1, Pokfulam Road, containing 1/2 acre of land, with 1/2 acre of garden.	1/2 acre	1/2 acre	1/2 acre
2	Lot 2, Pokfulam Road, containing 1/2 acre of land, with 1/2 acre of garden.	1/2 acre	1/2 acre	1/2 acre



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS and CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 5th day of June, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tin Hau Temple Road in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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1	Lot 1, Tin Hau Temple Road, containing 1/2 acre of land, with 1/2 acre of garden.	1/2 acre	1/2 acre	1/2 acre
2	Lot 2, Tin Hau Temple Road, containing 1/2 acre of land, with 1/2 acre of garden.	1/2 acre	1/2 acre	1/2 acre

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 10th June, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One with a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock Noon.

Timons are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21820).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 4th June, 1939.

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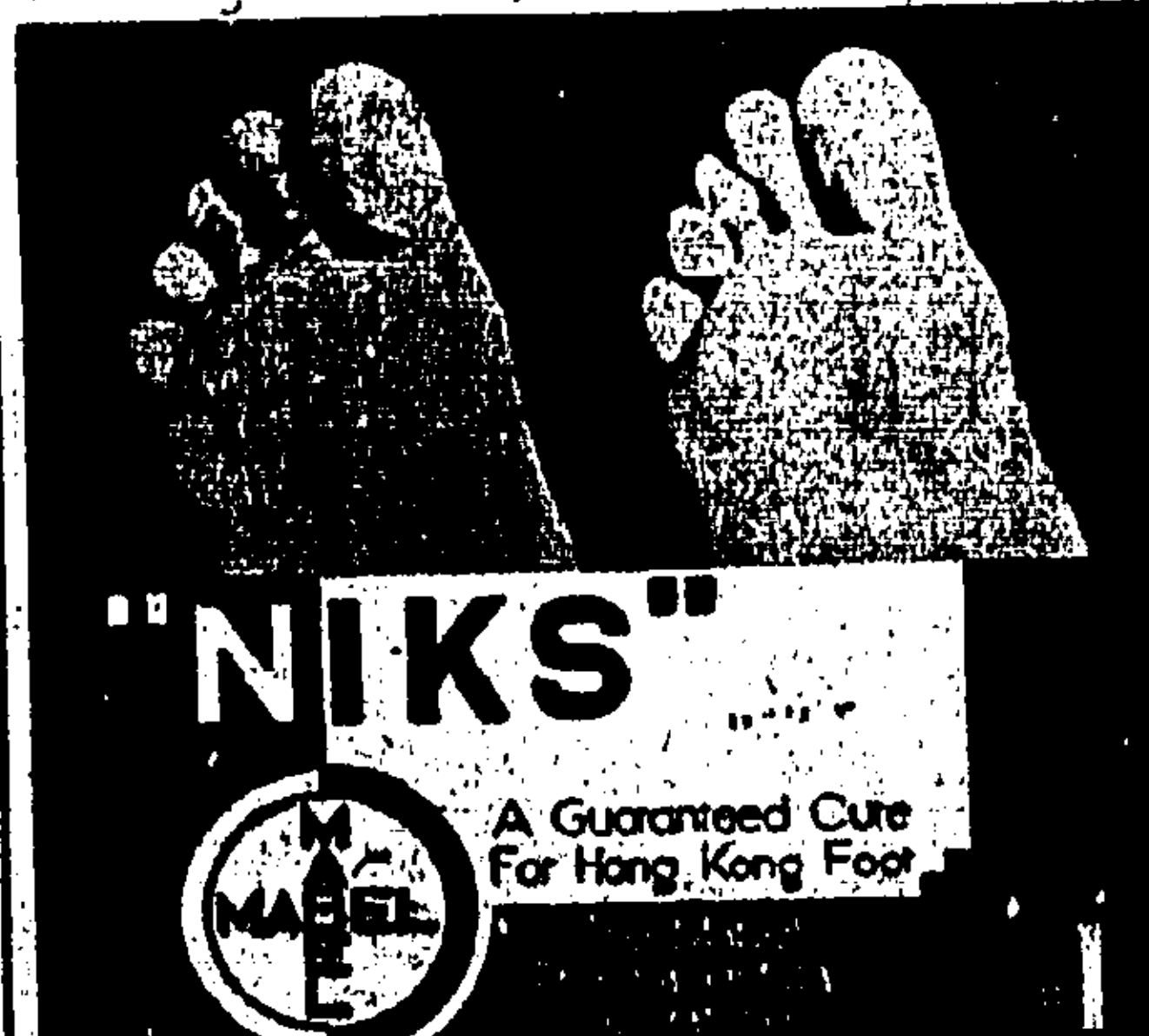
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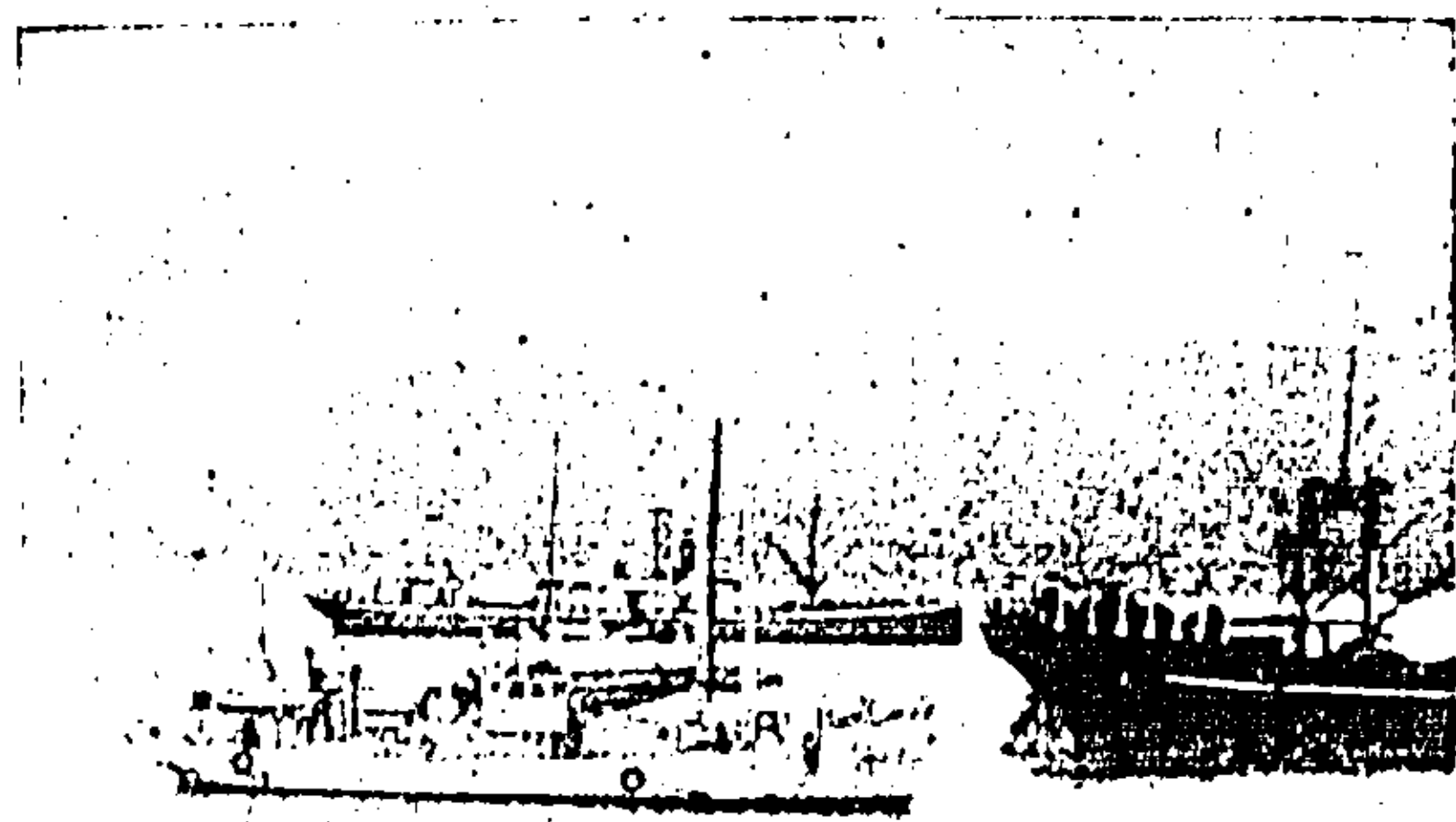


By George McManus



GRIM PICTURE OF FOOCHOW CONDITIONS

Japanese Terror Campaign, Ruthless Machine-Gunning, To Restrict Harbour Activity



Here is the Japanese armed trawler "42" which was involved in an incident with H.M.S. Diamond at Foochow.

PIG-BREEDERS' COMPLAINT

35,000 PEOPLE WILL BE DEPRIVED OF LIVELIHOOD: MORE REPRESENTATIONS

The Urban Council's campaign to eliminate pig-breeding in urban areas finds those affected still not resigned to the decision, the "Sunday Herald" learns authoritatively.

SIAMESE FOR LOCAL CABARETS

One of the Colony's leading cabarets is reported to be negotiating in Siam for the services of some 20 Siamese taxi-dancers.

It is learned that Siamese dancers have already been selected, but agreements have not yet been completed and signed.

FLOWER DAY

The "Flower Day" organised by the Hong Kong Confucius Society yesterday resulted in the collection of \$6,346.38.

Miss Chan Yuk-fu, daughter of Mr. Chan Lam-fong, President of the Society, collected \$1,019.16, this being the highest individual amount collected.

MEALS WITHOUT MISERY

Are meals a constant dread to you? Do you have to take great care about every bit of food you eat, for fear of having to pay the penalty in pain? Is stomach trouble the bane of your existence?

Even if you have long been a victim of this common enemy, complete freedom is ready at hand. Everyone has a right to enjoy the blessing of a healthy stomach.

Instead of enduring the pain and discomfort any longer, take a few doses of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. It will bring freedom for you as it has for thousands of sufferers who have written joyfully of their relief. Their letters tell how all sorts of stomach trouble, from a frequent touch of "wind" to the painful gastric or duodenal ulcer, have been entirely driven away.

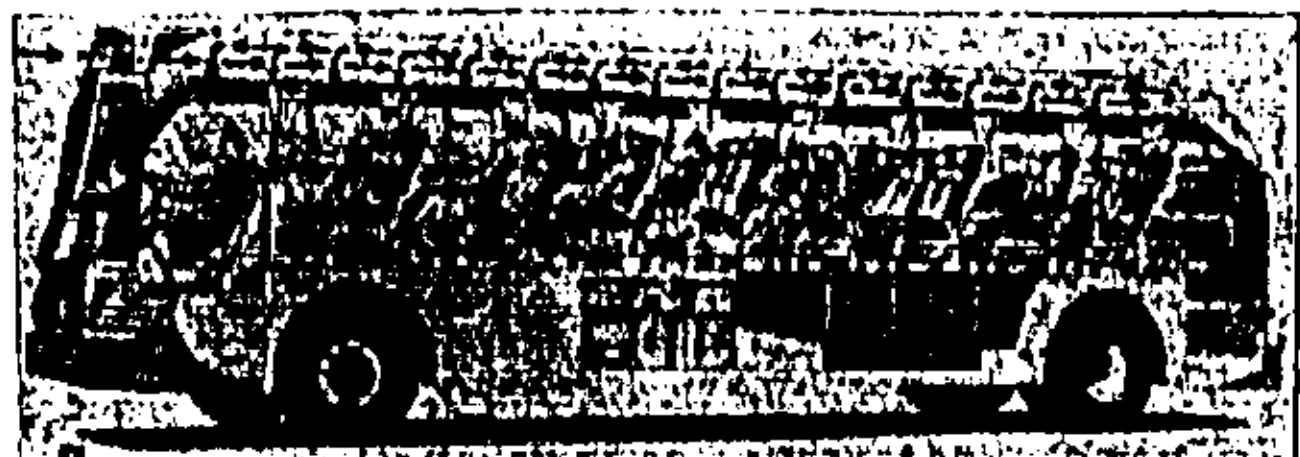
There is no secret about the wonderful effectiveness of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. The perfectly balanced alkaline formula of this famous remedy has long been used by specialists and medical men with complete success. The first dose brings you relief—and a short course will have lasting effect. But it must be MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder which is only genuine if it has the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on bottle and carton.

If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store write to: Banker & Co., P.O. Box 755, Hong Kong.

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PACIFIC GREYHOUND LINES

Cargoboats Cut Adrift And Set On Fire

There is only one adequate description of conditions introduced by Japanese armed trawlers and motorboats at the Sharp Peak harbour, outside, Foochow: the Japanese naval contingents operating there have run amok!

Unable to prevent foreign shipping from using the harbour, terrorisation tactics against native craft have been adopted, which for ruthlessness and savagery can hardly ever have been surpassed.

Motorboats, trawlers and seaplanes are used indiscriminately in the campaign of terror, machine-gunning, burning and sinking Chinese junks and sampans which happen to come within range, or are caught moving about the harbour when a trawler or motorboat pays a surprise visit.

The purpose, obviously, is to make it impossible for any officer on board, was immediately sent by H.M.S. Diamond to the trawler.

After a short talk, the commander of the trawler agreed to release the two lighters and to respect all lighters and vessels flying the foreign flag. According to information now reaching the "Sunday Herald," this agreement was not always remembered—after H.M.S. Diamond had put out to sea.

Daily, between 10 a.m. and noon, aeroplanes appear in the vicinity of Foochow, dropping bombs on the Kim Pai Forts, Temple Point, Kuantao, and other neighbouring areas.

On one occasion, two launches, the Kung Ping and the Kiang Ping—which are used to tow lighters from the seagoing vessels up past the barrier—were bombed by a Japanese aeroplane which dived low over them.

Most of the bombs fell wide, but one dropped near them and the engineer of the Kiang Ping was mortally wounded.

Since Wednesday last, the Japanese Navy's "terror-blockade" of Foochow has been reinforced, reports reaching Hong Kong indicate.

Following incidents involving trawler 42, an aeroplane appeared and dropped four bombs on the south bank of the river near Kimpai Pass.

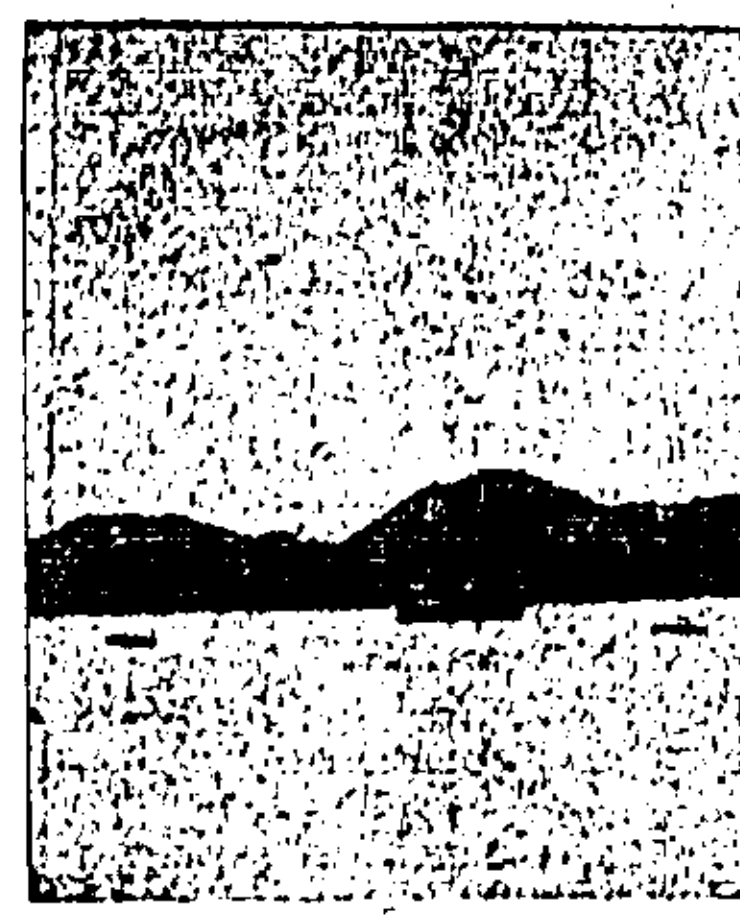
Japanese trawlers then opened fire at all sampans.

A young girl on one sampan was hit by flying bullets, being shot through the leg and back. After the incident was over, she was picked up and, after being examined by men from H.M.S. Diamond, sent up-river, past the barrier, to Foochow for treatment.

Half-an-hour later, when the excitement had more or less died down, a sampan was seen crossing the estuary. On board was a solitary sampan-man.

A Japanese trawler halted the sampan and then, when it was only a short distance away, opened fire with machine-guns.

Those on board foreign ships were so close that they could see the expression on the faces of the men manning the guns as the bullets zipped and whined their way around the sampan and the cower-



Taken from a range too long to make an effective picture, this photo shows two of the motorboats which have been so ruthlessly active at Sharp Peak.

ing man handling the yuloh. Finally, he jumped into the water. Whether the trawler thought it had hit the man or not is not known, but this ended the afternoon's entertainment. Two full belts had been used, and possibly the Japanese officers, on the principle of the hangman and the thrice-broken rope, decided to let him go.

GUARDS ON SHIPS On Thursday, the whole business started again. Shortly after 6 a.m., a trawler came up the estuary and fired indiscriminately at anything Chinese in sight—men, women, and children, on shore or in boats and sampans.

Armed guards were promptly posted on board all British ships by H.M.S. Diamond, while the machine-gunning continued. This continued for most of the morning. Several people on shore were hit.

That afternoon, two armoured Japanese launches, of the type used so effectively around Shanghai and Liuhou, came up past the anchored merchant vessels and attempted to get through the opening in the barrier. The Kim Pai Forts fired five shots, which fell uncomfortably close to the launches, and to the merchant shipping lanes. Nothing was hit, but while the Japanese launches decided not to risk it and retired in all haste, the various foreign ships moved further out of the line of fire.

PORTS ATTACKED The launches must have reported that the silent forts were by no means deserted, for soon Japanese aeroplanes appeared over the forts and bombed them yet again. The following afternoon, Japanese aeroplanes bombed the forts almost continuously for two hours.

Although seven steamers remained in port, hoping that if the Japanese did not make a further attack on the barrier their cargo might be landed properly—the Chinese having stopped the passage of sampans and lighters through the barrier as a temporary measure during the bombing and machine-gunning—most of the British vessels left port at about 4 o'clock that afternoon.

On Friday, again, following the failure of two launches to get through the barrier, a tremendous number of bombs were dropped in, on and around the Forts possibly in the hope of silencing them for a drive up-river into Foochow.

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BRITISH REGISTER SUMMONS

The first person to be prosecuted under the British Subjects' Registration regulations will appear in court this week, the "Sunday Herald" understands.

The delinquent is understood to be an unemployed Indian watchman. Although exact figures are not obtainable, the "Sunday Herald" learns that the authorities are satisfied that almost every British subject in the Colony within the age limits has registered.

CHINESE REGISTER According to the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, the compiling of the voluntary register for Chinese is proceeding satisfactorily.

The Hon. Secretary for Chinese Affairs and the Hon. Chinese members of the Legislative Council have decided to close the register at the end of the present month, and beginning to-morrow, the S.C.A. will be calling in those registration forms already filled in, once a week from different centres where forms are available.

The number of Chinese who have registered cannot be estimated at the moment.

Sir Robert Kotewall's supply of forms has been exhausted and he has applied for more.

CHARITY CONCERT Students of the St. Stephen's Girls' College held a successful charity concert in the Great Hall of the College last night.

The function was organised for funds in aid of medical relief work in China.

The concert was well patronised and a good sum was collected.

Three further cases of cholera aff in Kowloon have been notified to the Medical Department. Four of the six cases on the previous day were also from Kowloon.

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MILITARY CANTONMENT SCHEME

Work on the big military cantonment scheme at Kowloon Trail, which is ultimately to cost in the region of \$20,000,000, is expected to begin before the end of the present year.

All tenders have now been received and despatched to the War Office for acceptance, and work will begin immediately War Office approval has been given.

Foreigner "Lost" In Kowloon

A Polish visitor to Hong Kong, Mr. Emanuel Bick, will not soon forget his initial acquaintance with the Colony for somehow he succeeded in losing himself while sight-seeing on the mainland.

Mr. Bick left the Conte Verde where she berthed at the Kowloon Wharf on Friday morning and proceeded to see the sights of Kowloon.

When he tried to find his way back to the ship, knowing no English, he found himself lost hopelessly. Almost three hours elapsed before he found the Kowloon Wharf, and the Conte Verde had then left, taking all his luggage and his passport, away to Shanghai.

Following a report to the Police, he was charged yesterday before Mr. R. Edwards with being in the Colony without a valid passport.

Bick explained through an interpreter, how he became stranded and when ordered to leave the Colony on the first available boat, said, understandably, that he could imagine nothing which would suit him better.

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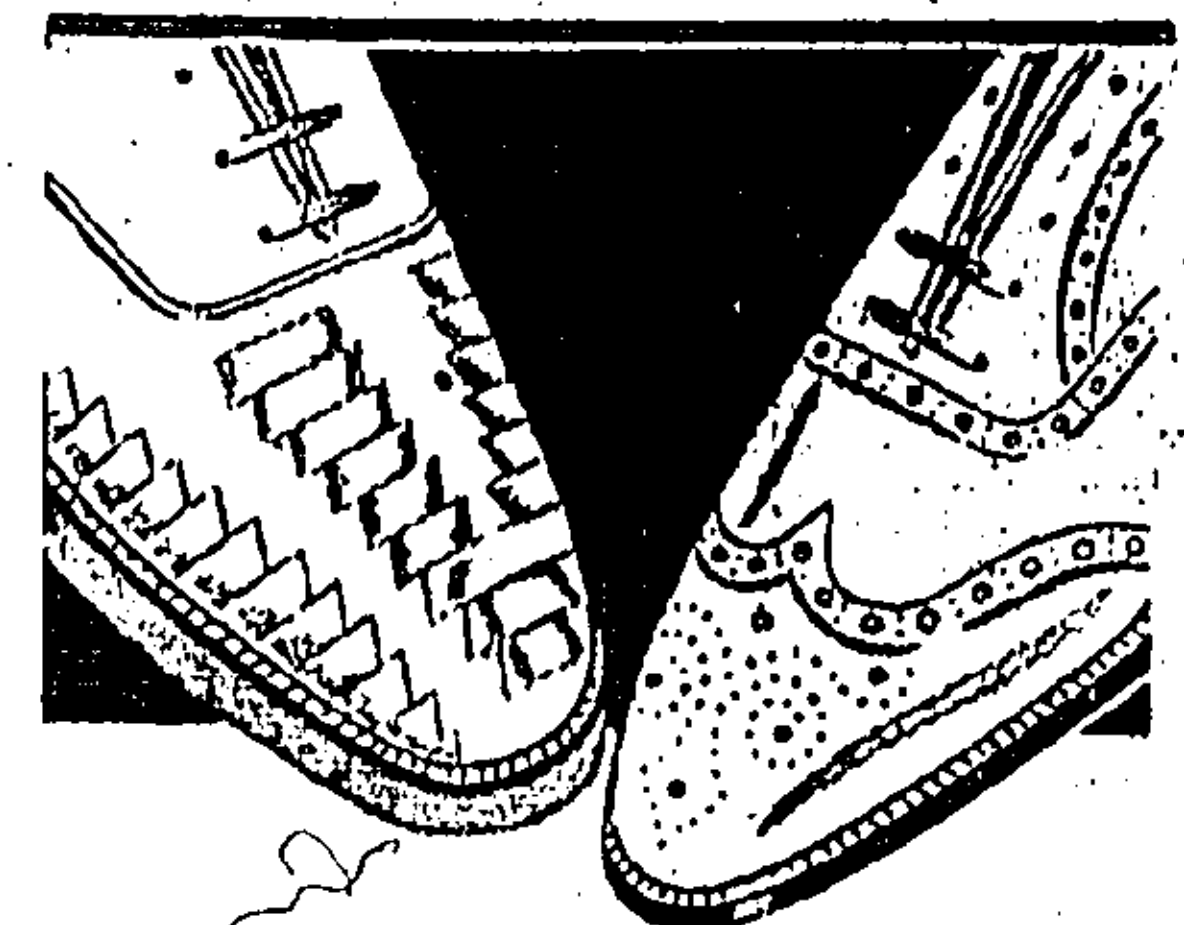
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A.R.P. Handbook Coming Out In Chinese

The Air Raid Precautions Office again draws public attention to the special usefulness of a handbook called "Protection of your Home against Air Raids," now on sale at English book-sellers at 5 cents per copy.

It has been based on a similar pamphlet published in England by H. M. Stationery Office and contains a preface by the Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare; to this preface His Excellency the Governor of Hong Kong has added a few words.

The book is divided into five sections. The first is called "Things to do now" and tells you how to choose the refuge room in your home. The second section is called "Things to do if there should ever be a war." It tells you how to darken the house at night, how to equip your refuge room, and what precautions against fire you must take. The next section is

"Things to do in an air raid" and it tells you what to do if your house is damaged, if there is poison gas about, and if fire breaks out; another section called "Extra Precautions" gives very full information on how the public can protect themselves further by means of trenches, sandbags, gas proof airlocks and other devices. The final section gives information on the First Aid which it may be needful to apply, such as treatment for shock, for wounds, for burns and scalds and for gas poisoning.

The feature of the booklet is that it has been specially adapted to meet local conditions. It is hoped that every householder will possess himself of a copy and will not only read the book but will keep it for future consultation.

Next week, a Chinese translation of the handbook will be ready and will be sold by Chinese book-sellers at a slightly lower price.

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Gold

"THE BIG FIVE" is the name given to a combination of gold smugglers in Western Australia. Mr. McKenna, a young Australian now in Hong Kong, worked for a firm in a big town in the district of Coolgardie, where most of the Commonwealth's mineral wealth is situated, and to which the fatal spell of gold attracted many tough and vagrant spirits, imbued with the desire to get rich quick. The mines, of course, were worked by rich and important firms, and there was no way of muscling in, but these men were generally able to get jobs, as miners, engineers, clerks, and in one way or another many of them contrived to get a share of the gold.

MOST of them fell, sooner or later, under the influence of one of the Big Five, who had built up an organisation which included employees in very sections of the works. The gate-man had a system of signalling to the cable-man who worked the cage in which the men came up from the workings. The cable-man had a code for warning the miners about to ascend, after their day's work, with lumps of gold in their pockets, their knapsacks or their billy-cans. There were clerks in the offices who kept them all informed. The work of the Gold Detection

Police was rendered almost impossible. They could not hope to stamp out the smuggling, although they did have the effect of preventing it growing to ruinous proportions. Their personnel was frequently changed, but there were too many informants for even this to be effective. They made occasional arrests and the men were given six months' imprisonment and lost their jobs.

NONE of the Big Five were caught. They bribed, every one likely to obstruct them, and bribed liberally. The townspeople knew who they were and all about them, but the police, who had their names, could never produce any evidence. Two, indeed, had been members of the town council, active in communal activities. They possessed portable smelting plants out in the bush. Occasionally their hideouts were discovered, but they had moved long before the police could get to them.

SOME of the miners, preferring to keep their gains to themselves, worked alone. Their difficulty was to sell the gold. Another was that, as payment was generally made in 100-pound notes, the money could be traced as soon as they attempted to spend or bank it. This snag was got over by the use of 51 notes, but this raised fresh problems. Mr. McKenna tells the story of a man, who, suffering from a nervous disease, went to Melbourne on three weeks' sick leave and was entrusted by his friends with the disposal of a case full of gold.

The journey took four-and-a-half days. Had he been wise, he would have put the case in the luggage van and forgotten it till he arrived at his destination. He had not the courage for this and took it in the railway-carriage with him. For 4½ days he sat beside it, never leaving it. When the train stopped at a station, he dared not get out for exercise or buy anything. He was afraid to go to the dining-car and he lived on beer and sandwiches. Every person who entered his carriage sent him cold with fear. He tried to sleep with his head on the case, but he had hardly a minute's sleep in the whole of the 4½ days. He arrived in Melbourne a nervous wreck.

HIS three weeks' holiday helped to restore him to normal, but he had then to return with the money, all in pound notes. It made a surprisingly heavy load, much too heavy to carry about and again he was tied by guilty fears to his parcel. The agony of the return journey, superimposed on his first experience, was such that he died of heart failure two days after his return.

McKenna soon tired of this community, whose chief interests were working, gambling and drinking, and he accepted an offer to go to New Guinea. This large oceanic island, a German colony until 1918, was placed under Australian mandate after the war. It has always been famous for its gold, but actually, under the Germans, its main export was copra. With the fall in value of copra, the Australians concentrated on its mineral resources.

THE output of the mines had been restricted by their inaccessibility. Situated at the top of mountains six thousand feet high and at a distance of sixty or seventy miles from the beach, they could only be reached by a long and arduous journey through dense jungle up the mountain face. Prospectors went into the bush to get 'boys', formed them into a train with machinery, and supplies, and then fought their way laboriously through the jungle. The journey took, almost a week, they were plagued by malignant insects, most of the way, and many were stricken down with malaria. And the gold had to be brought back in the same way. The only pleasant sight

were flocks of lovely golden birds of paradise.

TO-DAY the mines can be reached in 25 minutes, by

blems of unplanned travel as they crop up. These, he admits, were surprisingly few. Trouble might have been expected in many of the countries through

acrobats. The firm Mr. McKenna joined began an air service between the beach and the mountain-tops, and other firms followed. Planes leave and arrive at intervals of about ten minutes, as frequent as a city bus service. They are built to carry heavy loads. A typical load consisted of two Australians, four natives, half-a-ton of rice, some dredging machinery, a lavatory pan and a cinema film. The fare for a white man was £4.10. The natives were carried at 2d. a lb.

McKenna was again disappointed. New Guinea promised to be full of interest, but it was even deadlier than Western Australia. There was more drinking, more poker and not much else except malaria. It was a good place to get out of, and Mr. McKenna got out.

Hiking Round The World

A FEW years ago a young Chinese, who had cycled from Shanghai to London, was asked to speak for five minutes in the B.B.C.'s "In Town Tonight" series. He confessed that though he had covered 15,000 miles and had spent a year on the journey, he could not find enough to say to fill in a five minutes talk over the radio.



CHARLES JOHNSON

And he declined the invitation.

I HAVE always regarded this story, told to me by an official of the B.B.C., with considerable suspicion. But after yarning with George Cadogan and Charles Johnson, who have just arrived in Hong Kong after travelling 20,000 miles, by unconventional routes, between the American continent and China, I am inclined to give the story credence. Not that they have nothing to say for themselves, but they have travelled without difficulty, almost without misadventure and have arrived at the end of their journey looking as spruce, respectable and buoyant as when they started out. True, they are now heavily bearded, with full and splendid beards, but these are the fruit less of necessity than of a desire to add a finishing touch to their wearers' season-of appearance.

THEY began with different points of view. Johnson, a university engineering student, had a contract to write articles for a newspaper in his home town, Spokane, and started with the intention of resuming his studies on his return. Also, he intended to take most of the wear and tear of the journey on his feet. Cadogan's ideas were quite different. A young Canadian, civil servant, he had already undertaken long and arduous journeys in his own vast and varied country and had travelled 16,000 miles in a series of hikes from coast to coast. Often these were as hazardous as anything he expected to find on his present trip. Moreover, he believed in getting as close to nature as possible. He, like us, to rough it for the sheer love of it, and to keep his own feet, solving the little problems

which he travelled, but his chief difficulties were financial. Johnson left home with \$300 dollars for a six months' trip, and the comparative luxury of a canoe of socks and clean underwear. Cadogan, beginning his hike six months before, had \$200 to last him a year, and his equipment consisted of two blankets and an impressive pair of hiking boots.

WHEN he started, George Cadogan was accompanied by Ritchie, an old school-friend. They tramped, and hitch-hiked when they could, from Ontario across to Montreal, where they signed on as deck-hands on an old Norwegian tramp-steamer. This, says George, was the most strenuous part of his tour. They had a free trip across the Atlantic, but they paid for every mile of it in sheer hard work. They scrubbed the decks and the galley, peeled potatoes, did all the hardest and dirtiest jobs on the boat, and though their inexperience was treated with great consideration, they were both very glad to see the coast-line of Ireland.

In England, Ritchie was bitten by the R.A.F.'s effective advertising, and decided to join the Air Force and see the world from an aeroplane. George bought a bicycle and a Youth Hostel membership card and toured England. He speaks with great enthusiasm of the Youth Hostel movement, which provides walkers and cyclists with excellent accommodation at 1/- a night and has given an immense fillip to the English pursuit of energetic, open-air holidays.

HE then took his bike across to Ostend and cycled through Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany to Austria, sleeping sometimes in foreign youth hostels, sometimes in the open. At Vienna he found his money almost exhausted, sold his cycle, walked to Budapest and, after cabling home for more money, bought a ticket for Athens. The draft arrived from Canada, but the authorities made him take it all in Greek currency, and he was forced to stay in Greece until he had spent it all.

THENCE to Alexandria, where he was not allowed to land because he could not deposit £50, and on to Palestine. Here he was warned, he was likely to run into trouble. The air was thick with bullets, trains were derailed, buses fired on, Jews shot down. It was going to be rather exciting, he thought, but when he got there, he found that Palestine was wearing an air of pastoral calm. All the information he garnered about the civil war was acquired from the newspapers. Beirut, Damascus, Baghdad, Calcutta. He had eaten all sorts of strange foods, often cooked in most unhygienic conditions, he had caught it, picked it from trees and bushes, obtained it in exchange for bits of his equipment. His bones had been shaken by ponies, by buses over roadless deserts, by caravan. And his skin had been sampled by every known variety of mosquito. These were the worst of his casualties.

IN Calcutta, George ran into Charles Johnson. Johnson had arrived by the opposite route, through Japan, China and Malaya. He had been there for some time, compiling extensive notes for his paper on conditions in India. They met, swapped adventures, decided that, although both almost broke, they would have at least one really tough adventure before going home. The route they chose, from the western border of Siam to Bangkok, was about 600 miles in length. Most of the journey could be done with the aid of maps, and a good deal of it could be travelled by bus, river-boat or train. But there was almost a hundred miles of it not shown on any map. It is sheer jungle.

THEY were fortunate in meeting a third man, Colles, who, although he had not done

Personalia

Sir Atholl Macgregor left Hong Kong for Shanghai on Wednesday to attend the Spring Session of His Majesty's Full Court there. He will be back in a fortnight.

Mr. B. W. Palmertz, of Universal Pictures Corp., has arrived here on a business tour.

The engagement has been announced between Lieutenant Douglas Lambert, R.N., and Ivy Serita Julia Gordon, Lieutenant Lambert is the only son of the late Douglas Lambert and Mrs. J. Cruickshank, of Little Meadow, Northam, Devon, and Miss Gordon is the only daughter of Major J. M. Gordon, of Henley-on-Thames, and Mrs. J. Gordon, of Hong Kong.

Mr. Alfred Markham Townsend died in London recently at the age of 93. He was formerly manager of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

Mr. E. E. Johnson, who is to represent the United States Maritime Commission in Hong Kong, arrived in the Empress of Canada.

A visitor to Hong Kong is Sir Robert Calder-Marshall, who is to attend the meeting of the Boxer Trustees to be held here. Sir Robert is chairman of the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Wu Dip-ying (Woo Tak-hing), Chinese screen actress, was married at the Supreme Court Registry on Tuesday to Mr. Kwan Hok-lam, solicitor.

Surgeon-Lieutenant J. L. S. Steele-Perkins, of H. M. S. Tamar, and Mrs. Steele-Perkins left for London on Wednesday in the Blue Funnel s.s. Aeneas.

Commodore E. B. C. Dicken, on relinquishment of his post as Commodore-in-Charge Hong Kong, sailed for home with Mrs. Dicken in the s.s. Aeneas. Commodore A. M. Peters took over on Tuesday.

Pan American Airways has announced the promotion of Mr. M. L. Lessor, to the position of Operations Representative at Hong Kong. Mr. Lessor, having been with Pan American Airways for almost seven years and stationed in Hong Kong for two, is well known in local aviation circles.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance



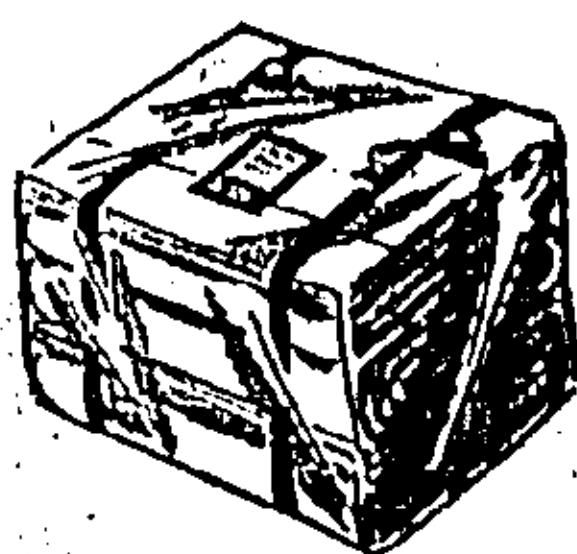
You hold it in your hands and feel the softness of the linen. You don't have to look twice in order to make up your mind about the style and printed pattern. You just KNOW you're going to end up with several of these divine frocks, and you're going to like ending up with them in spite of what your conscience says about your budget. Because we know you're visual-minded we urge you to see them at MISS SAYLORS', and the sooner you do, the more likely you'll get our favourites—a deep rose with green and blue floral pattern, having a shirtdress top, pleated skirt, and belt with blue suede shaped like leaves, and strapped in front with four slender thongs of jade-green suede, and/or a soft pink with floral border stripes in white, with square neck and some very cleverly stitched pleating. At the waist inverted pleats shoot upwards in a sunburst to give that flattering fullness to the bust, in the skirt they don't pretend to be anything else but pleats. For real bargains—direct your attention to a special line of gorgeously evening frocks from \$17.50 to \$25.00. Lovely models and cute styles. A good investment for the girl who is a young gadabout.

You've probably noticed the interesting things being done with shirtdresses this year, and you've probably promised yourself that if and when you ever come across something really unique, you're going to have it no matter what the cost. Fortunately the cost is very little in this case, and we think a black and white checked shirtdress is as distinguished as anything you'll ever get. This proud 2-piece is being offered by MISS WILLY, and features novel pockets constructed of colored braid. Or there's a baby blue suit, with masculine mess jacket top. On a par with the popularity of this fabric, is pique, and here you'll find a salmon pink frock, trimmed with black buttons and pocket kerchief. A similar model can be got in yellow, for those who prefer the combination of lemon and henna. High hats are high news at this address, too, and most lovable of them all is a high-crowned white bonnet, with white roses perched midway on its crown, and a black fish-net veil that ties in a fluffy bow at back. Room 334, Wang Hing, Metropole Hotel Building.

For all the good looks and service you get out of them, \$17.50 is a bargain price to pay for a Chester model, yet there are several such frocks being offered at that price in the Ladies' Salon of LANE, CRAWFORD'S. Fashioned of Lystay cotton fabrics, reflecting the glory of flowers and other motifs, these dresses come in styles that have that beautifully "tailored" look, plus fancy buttons and trimmings for gaiety. Then there is the Tootal linen group for which you pay a little more, but you won't mind that when you see how superior they look. Uncommon pockets and cleverly modelled lines are not the least of their attraction, and just to show how smart they can be, take a look at a 2-piece morning-cum-play-suit which combines pink and blue. No ordinary method of combination this, but one which shows real genius in originality. Sun and beach suits which keep strictly to their side of the fence, are things to notice as well. There's a navy sun-suit piped with red and white candy stripes, which boasts a three-quarter length coat of white with navy and red piped designs, and there's a floral sunsuit with one of the most exciting full-length coats we have yet seen. Chester masterpieces—the very one.

Since investing \$0.75 on a generous bottle of WATSON'S HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA, we are amazed at anyone who ambles through life without it. Even more so are we sorry for their ignorance, because we feel that they can save themselves so much time and stress in the solution of a hundred-and-one problems that beset the household if only they had a bottle of WATSON'S HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA in the home, and were acquainted with its many uses. Today we set forth but a few of its more important functions, leaving the rest to the printed matter which accompanies every purchase. In the bath it has an exhilarating and refreshing effect, and tends to put new vigour into bodies that are tired, and muscles that ache from the days toil. For laundry use its action is to whiten and remove grease spots, and in the case of greasy plates similar results are obtained. Hairbrushes, linoleum floors and woodwork all look better and cleaner for WATSON'S HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA, and it even removes iron mould and "shine" from black fabrics. Use it once, and you'll never be able to function without it again. Phone Watson's Hong Kong Dispensary or any other leading pharmacy in town.

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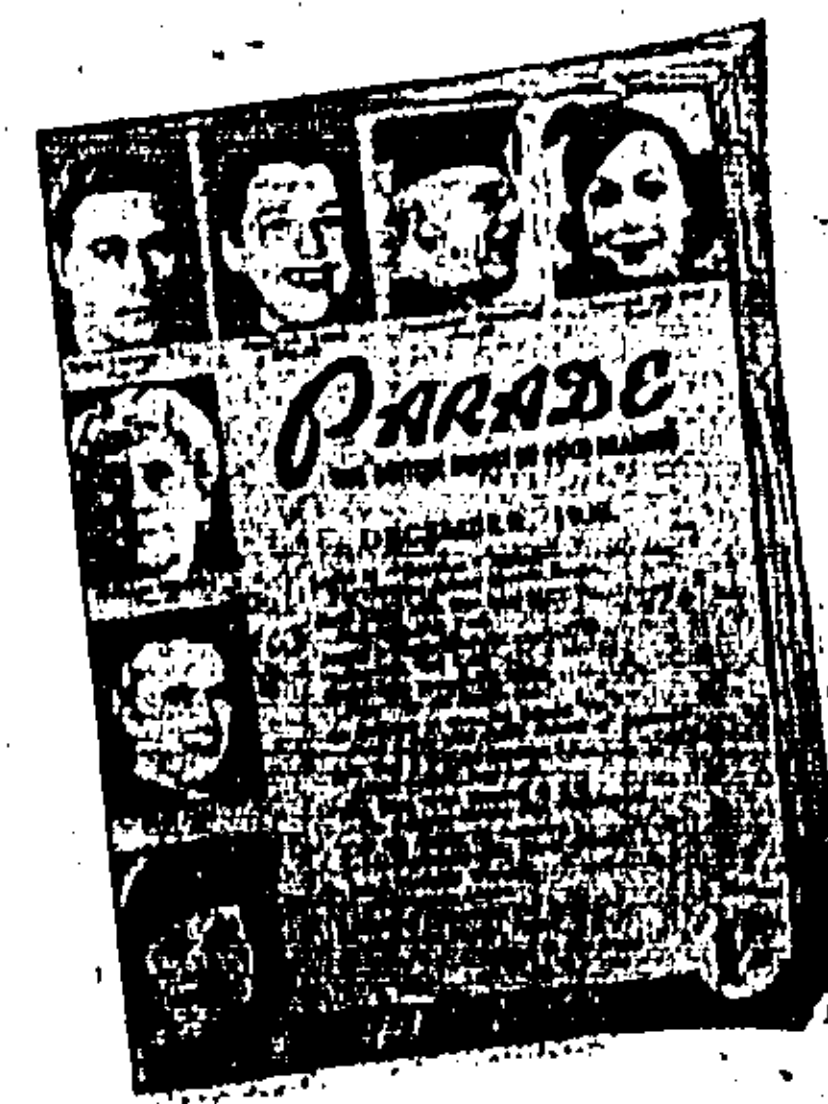
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As To Responsibility Some People Apparently Feel
It Only For The Evil That They Actually Do

A Personal View Of The Refugee Problem

FOR forty years I have successively been in touch with many forms of human maladjustment, destitution and injustice. But never—except perhaps over certain Indian questions—have I dwelt in such a heartbreak House as the Refugee problem. It is just as though one stood, hour after hour, day after day, with a small group of people outside bars behind which hordes of men, women and children were enduring every kind of deliberately inflicted physical and mental torture. We scrape at the bars with little files. A few victims are dragged painfully one by one through the gaps. And all the time we are conscious that streams of people are passing behind us unaware of or indifferent to what is happening, who could, if they united, either push down the bars and rescue the victims or—much more dangerously—stop the torturers.

There are many varieties of victims and degrees of their suffering. The majority, of course, are

Jews and non-Aryans, together, perhaps, a million in Germany and Austria and another quarter of a million in the former Czechoslovakia; perhaps another four and a half million enduring less acute persecution in Poland, Lithuania, Rumania, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Italy etc. Estimates vary. There are also the victims of political persecution in every country under dictatorship, whose numbers I have never seen estimated. They are enduring even worse things than the Jews with greater courage, because they are sustained by their political faith. They chose danger; the Jews have had it thrust upon them as a consequence of their race.

The sense of responsibility for these sufferings also varies, both with the nationality of the victims

and with our own conception of responsibility. We are most directly responsible for those in or from Czechoslovakia or Spain. We did not create anti-Semitism or Nazi Fascism, except so far as these are the products of the Versailles treaty, of non-enforcement of the Minority Treaties or of the abandonment of collective security. We did bring about the destruction of Czechoslovakia through Munich and of Spain through the hyper-activity of the Non-Intervention policy. As to responsibility, some people apparently feel it only for the evil that they actually do; others feel guilty of every bit of evil in the world which they or their nations—with which they identify themselves—fail to prevent, provided it was possible to prevent or try to prevent it without creating a greater evil or neglecting a more important duty. For Christians at least this view seems inherent in Christian teaching concerning our duty to our neighbor.

Britain Least Generous

For those of us who take the latter view, contemplation of the refugee problem is embittered by the knowledge that in proportion to their resources of wealth, land and influence, Great Britain and its Colonies and Dominions have been among the least generous of civilised States in contributing towards a solution (the States which create the problem being, of course, among the uncivilised). For comparative figures as could be expected in a semi-official publication, see Sir John Hope-Simpson's recent survey of the "Refugee Problem" undertaken for the Royal Institute of International Affairs. Some indeed of the British people, especially the Jews on behalf not only of their own people, but of Christians as well (for whom Sir John says the Jews have done more than the Christian churches themselves), and the working and professional classes on behalf of the Spaniards, have lavished money and effort. But except in two respects, the grant made for refugees from Czechoslovakia and sundry contributions for the relief of Spanish refugees in Spain and France, the British government has contributed practically nothing in money and has indeed immensely complicated the work of the voluntary organisations by the rigidity of its restrictions on immigration.

As a result, the number of refugees, including children, in this country at the end of February was according to the official figures only 19,053. Probably the actual figure is a few thousand more if those in fact though not officially recognised as refugees are included.

The refugee question has been raised several times recently in Parliament. The Minister replying may be the Prime Minister or the Home Secretary or Lord Winterston as Chairman of the Evian Committee. But the purport and even the words of the reply vary very little. There are always to be given with an acknowledgment of the terrible nature of the problem and expressions of sympathy with the victims. Then comes a tribute to the work of the voluntary organisations. Then some account of the small, leisurely steps taken by the Government. Next, a recital of the obstacles—fear of provoking anti-Semitism or the jealousy of the unemployed, or of encouraging other nations to unload their Jews on us. Finally an uncompromising refusal to depart or ask other States to depart from the fatal principle laid down at Evian last July, that whatever is done must be limited to the capacity of the voluntary organisations to initiate, finance and carry out schemes of long-term settlement.

"Dangerous Precedent"

As to all this, Ministers may well express gratitude to the voluntary organisations! They must know that but for their unstinting devotion, scenes of horror

would have occurred which would have brought down on the Government the one thing it really fears—public scandal and electoral unpopularity. They must know, too, that the backs of the voluntary organisations are simply breaking under the burden cast upon their workers. The administrative machinery they can afford is quite inadequate to their task. Densely overcrowded offices with too few telephones and workers result in preposterous hours. Ring up one of the principle workers at 9 a.m. and one usually finds that she has already gone to her office. Ring up again at 11 p.m. and she has not returned. Worse than overwork to the sensitive must be the knowledge that correspondence unavoidably delayed for weeks, or perhaps months, has often meant that a victim for whom rescue was possible, even under the rigid official restrictions, has been driven to suicide or seized by the Gestapo or is in Dachau suffering some of the refined tortures of that Hell, or is believed to be hiding by night in empty drainpipes and by day in the forests and is untraceable. (These are actual instances.) Yet to the request for some help towards the administrative expenses of voluntary organisations—even in the case of refugees from Czechoslovakia for whom a grant of \$400,000 was allocated for migration—the reply hitherto has always been "impossible; it would be a dangerous precedent."

Even worse than this petty meanness is the hitherto unshaken resolve of the Government neither to depart from the fatal re-

By ELEANOR RATHBONE, M.P.

solution taken at Evian, nor financially to aid large reception homes or camps for temporary maintenance in this country pending permanent settlement, as frequently advocated by Sir John Hope-Simpson. To throw the whole burden both of temporary maintenance and of permanent settlement upon voluntary effort is simply equivalent to saying that the refugee problem is insoluble, unless by the overthrow of Nazi-Fascism and all its works. The actual and potential resources of voluntary organisations, here and elsewhere, are as every non-governmental expert on the problem has admitted, completely inadequate to the task. No sane person advocates unrestricted and unregulated emigration which might bring in unmanageable hordes, perhaps including many spies. What is needed is reasonably generous admission of those known to be in serious danger, for safekeeping under supervision, coupled with the speeding up of arrangements for overseas settlements on a large scale, financed by an international or colonial development loan.

Ministerial Responsibility

I would not cast blame on the kindly, courteous, overworked officials of the Government departments responsible for carrying out this policy, nor even overmuch on their ministerial chiefs—individually, no doubt, humane men. The responsibility lies primarily upon the Cabinet as a whole, secondly upon the Ministers, and thirdly upon ourselves, if we do not as individual citizens exert every means in our power of influencing the Government to change its policy. A Cabinet is a collective entity, and such an entity has proverbially neither a body to be kicked nor a soul to be damned. Yet sometimes as I gaze across the House at the stolid row of rather unimpressive personalities on the Treasury Bench, I am tempted to wish that they had indeed a collective soul, which could be condemned to spend eternally in seeing and testing the tortures which their policy has caused others to continue enduring, while their individual souls reposed blissfully in some happy Paradise, exempt from any suffering upon some postponed inter-

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3 months later

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Problem of hair-growth solved
Owing to a brilliant piece of research, the problem of hair-growth has now been solved. Dr. Weidner found that no less than fourteen different organic elements are needed by the hair. These fourteen he succeeded in putting up in Nature's exact proportions, in Silvkrin. Doctors to whom it was submitted for testing were enthusiastic. "They proved that Silvkrin clears up dandruff, prevents hair falling, and if the root is still alive, actually makes hair grow. Professor Pollard, the Austrian dermatologist of Graz University, was especially sweeping in his praise. (Read it in the booklet with every Silvkrin bottle.) Look up your hair trouble in the table on the right—see what you need—get your Silvkrin to-day.

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WHAT YOU NEED

For dandruff—beginning to fall. To keep the scalp healthy, strengthen the blood and improve the natural beauty of the hair.
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For Pure Silvkrin.
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THOUSANDS have testified to the efficacy of 'ASPRO' and thousands more have proved by use that 'ASPRO' definitely soothes away the excruciating pains of Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Headaches, etc. It quickly stops the pain. There is no waiting or delay; furthermore, 'ASPRO' is safe, and it does not harm the heart, digestion, or stomach. It can be taken by anyone, anywhere, at any time, and the reason why ingestion in the system, it is an internal antiseptic—an anti-pyretic or fever reducer—an anti-periodic—a powerful germicide, and a definite solvent of Uric Acid.

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GET 'ASPRO' AND GET RID OF PAIN.

Wonderful for Lumbago and Rheumatism 16 Day Road, Dear Sirs, Kew, N. Aust. My father has suffered for a number of years with LUMBAGO and RHEUMATISM in a severe state, being in bed 8 or 9 weeks at a time each year. Some time ago he tried 'ASPRO' Tablets for relief, and they acted wonderfully. During the last 12 years he has taken very many Tablets, but he enjoys better health and does not get a return of severe pains nor any ill effects from taking your 'ASPRO'. He continues to take 'ASPRO' Tablets daily and would recommend anyone suffering from LUMBAGO or RHEUMATISM to try 'ASPRO' Tablets as they give such splendid relief. Yours sincerely, 19/34 (Miss) L. WOLSEY. Sole Agents:—DODWELL & CO., LTD. Obtainable at all Chemists and Drug Stores. Trade Markings: For 'ASPRO' Tablets.	Always Keep 'ASPRO' in the Home for — Headache Rheumatism Sleeplessness Toothache Sore Throat Neuralgia Hay Fever Feverishness Irritability Temperature Alcoholic After-Effects Influenza Neuritis Earache Colds Malaria Dengue Gout Sciatica Lumbago Asthma After-Effects 'ASPRO' gives great relief to Women when depressed	12 Months' Sciatica Stopped in a Forenight with 'ASPRO' 27 Marine Pde. ST. KILDA, June 28, 1932 Dear Sirs, For nearly 12 months I have been suffering with Sciatica, and could hardly walk with the pains in both legs. I was recommended to take 'ASPRO', which I did, night and morning, with the result that in a fortnight the pain had practically left me, and I was able to walk about in perfect ease. Yours faithfully, (Sgd) B. L. HARRIS.
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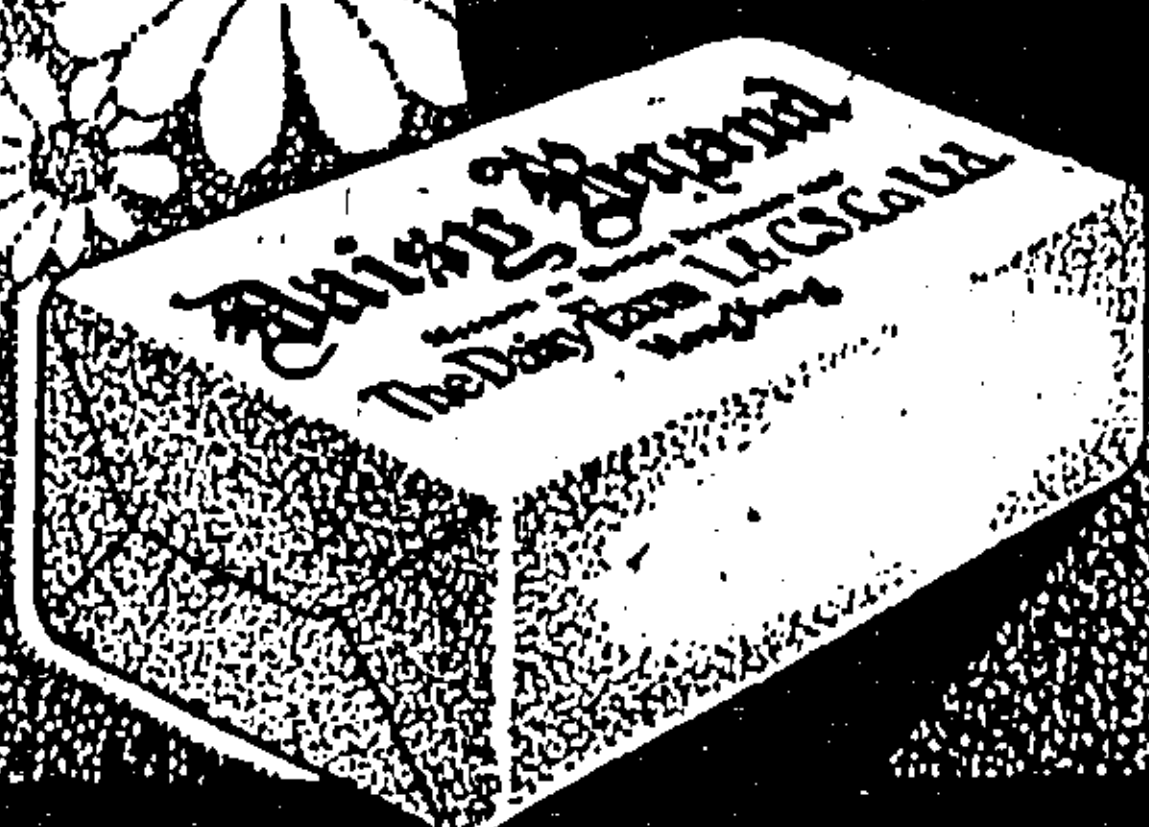
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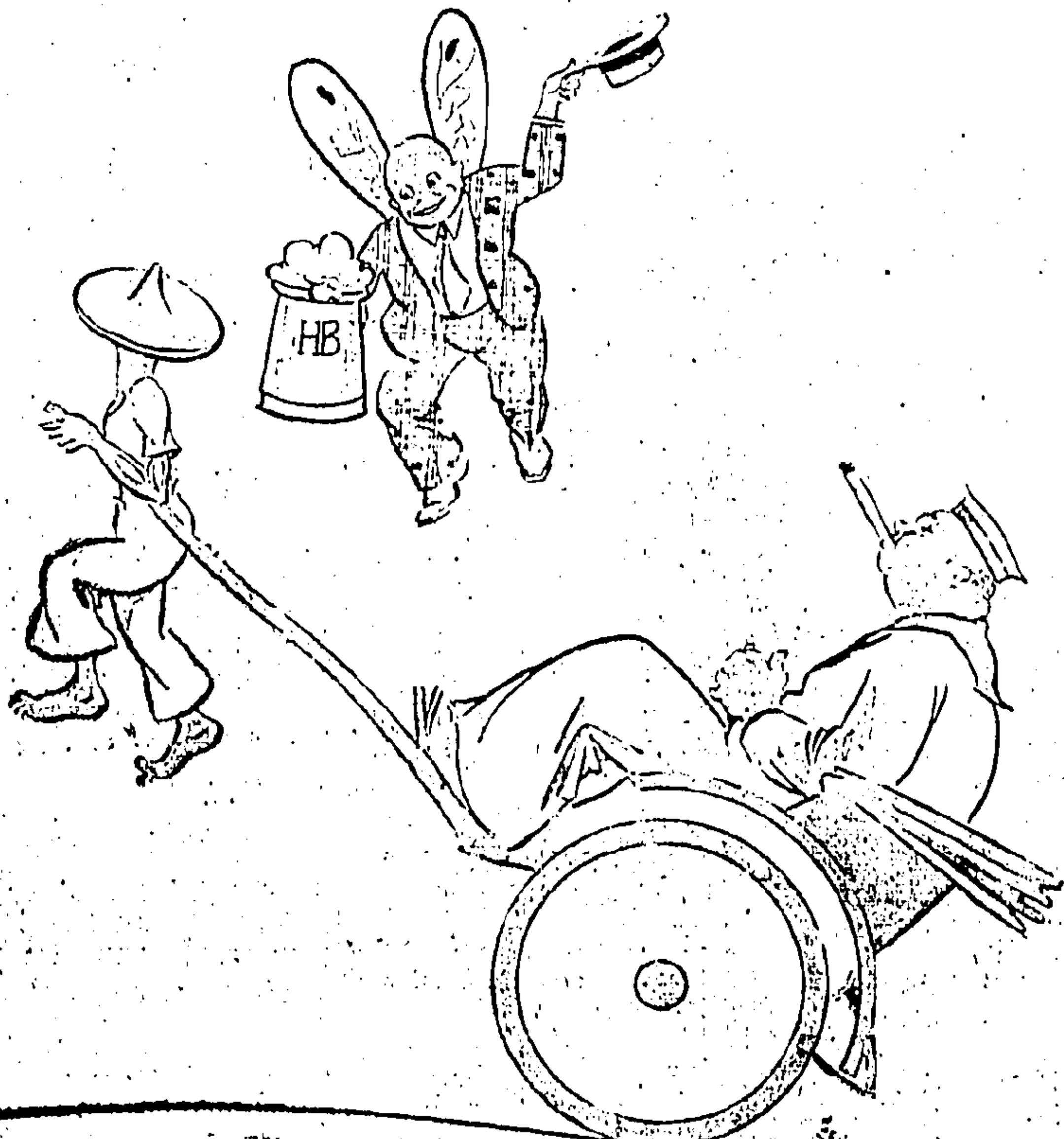
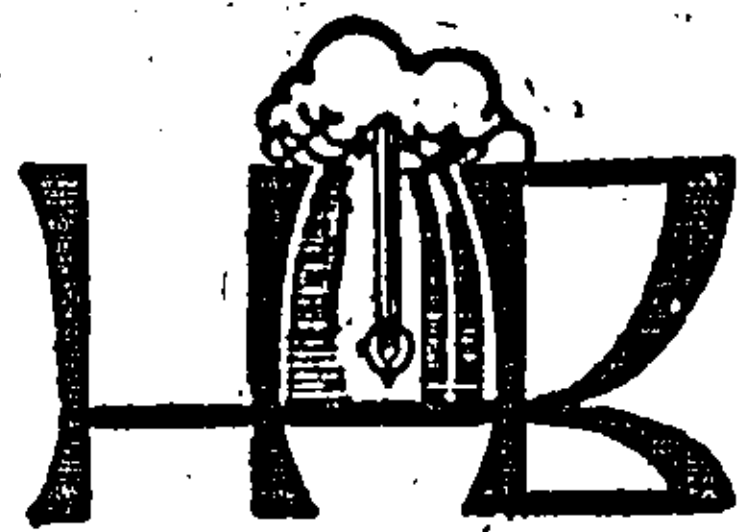
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The Hongkong Brewery & Distillery Ltd.

Mr. Webb, Of Ohio, Writes A 200-Page Letter To A Man He Has Never Met All Started With A 4-Pager

Night after night Mr. C. E. Webb, of Columbus, Ohio, U.S., sits in his home writing furiously—and thinking even more furiously of what to write about.

Finished sheets pile up in front of him. Mr. Webb is penning the longest letter ever written—in answer to a challenge.

The letter has to be of
200 PAGES

Here is the reason.
From Mr. Conrad Coker, of St. Andrew's, Guernsey, Channel Islands, Mr. Webb has lately received a letter of

150 PAGES

It has rather shaken him, although the two men have been corresponding for nearly two years, and their letters have got bigger and bigger.

Neither Mr. Webb nor Mr. Coker know when this business is going to stop.

When Mr. Webb sends off his 200-pager, Mr. Coker will probably reply with

225 PAGES

The correspondents have never met, and this letter-writing marathon started because both are amateur radio enthusiasts.

After making contact over the air with Mr. Coker, the American wrote him a FOUR-PAGE letter.

Mr. Coker replied with SIX PAGES, and sought information concerning Columbus and America generally.

Mr. Coker received all the answers in TEN PAGES, and replied with TWENTY-FOUR PAGES in which he talked about his island home.

"I don't know who will have the last word," says Mr. Coker. "I intend to beat Webb, no matter how much he writes, and he is resolved to beat me."

"But it's all good fun." "I'm not going to let Coker keep the title long," states Mr. Webb. "I'm well ahead with my 200 pages."

A FREE "TRIP"

"I can forgive him his 150, because my wife and I were taken for a trip, free if imaginary, all over the Channel Islands."

"Now I shall tell him all about Guernsey County in Ohio, which was started by pioneers from St. Andrew's, where Mr. Coker comes from."

Here are some of the things the two have written about:

Mr. Coker extolled the qualities of the ormer, a shell fish peculiar to the Channel Islands (TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES), and in half as many again Mr. Webb told how he hunted turtles.

One topic from Guernsey baffled Mr. Webb. "Did he consider the tomato a fruit or a vegetable?"

Mr. Webb asked his daughter in high school, she asked her schoolmistress, who in turn asked the Ohio State authorities—and back came the reply (thirty-five pages): "If you eat it as a fruit, then it's a fruit; if you cook it, it's a vegetable."

Mr. Webb, who is forty (Mr. Coker is a much younger man) has other correspondents in New Zealand, Australia, Malta, Honolulu, Palestine, Sweden, Denmark and Tasmania. His bill for postage is a major item of expense.

FOOTNOTE: Mrs. Coker is now writing Mrs. Webb, but neither aspires to be a marathon contestant.

SHORTEST BOOK IN THE WORLD

London, Yesterday.

Comes from Belgrade a story of the shortest book in the world. It is entitled: "Who Rules the World?" and the answer, in the four inside pages, is the one word, "Money."

It is claimed that the book has already run into four editions. Our Own Correspondent.

might have happened to me. "I was accompanied by two bodyguards everywhere I went in the U.S.A., and now I am in Britain, I have a label on my back. Our Own Correspondent."

ROMANCE OF OXFORD DON'S DAUGHTER

London, Yesterday.

"Don't go back to your parents." This advice has been given to Miss Lucy Joad, twenty-years-old daughter of Professor C. E. M. Joad, and Samuel Mercer, the nineteen-years-old American student who have eloped from Oxford to France.

The advice was sent in a letter from Fritz Allonge, a young German who tried to marry Joan Thomas, a sixteen-year-old South African girl, after eloping from Nice to Paris.

"We are determined to get married, if it is at all possible, and we are willing to go anywhere in Europe to do so," Miss Joad told the Press in a Paris hotel.

TO ANDORRA

"Fritz Allonge," she said, "explained that it was because he listened to the pleadings of the parents of the girl with whom he was in love, and went back to Nice, that his romance was broken."

Lucy and Samuel are thinking of going to Andorra, the tiny Principality in the Pyrenees, between France and Spain, to see whether the laws there will permit them to get married.

If they cannot get married, they say, they will return to England. They insist, however, that in any case the romance will not be broken.

"This is a question of endurance. We will hold out until our parents consent to the marriage."

To get married in France, the couple must first remain eight days in the country, and then another fifteen days must elapse before the ceremony can be performed. In any case, since both are under age, the consent of their parents must be obtained.—Our Own Correspondent.

PAUL LUKAS FEARS NAZI THREATS

London, Yesterday.

Paul Lukas, Hungarian film actor, over here to make a film with Michael Redgrave, has revealed that he was forced to leave the U.S.A. because of threats of kidnapping and extortion.

"I have just finished playing the part of a Nazi spy in the film 'Confessions of a Nazi Spy,' he said.

"After the first showing of the film I received many phone calls and mysterious notes.

"The maniacs who sent them really believed I was a Nazi spy. Although I was not alarmed, the police told me to get out of the district immediately. They said that these men meant business."

PHONE THREAT
"The man who threatened me over the phone sounded very much like a German."
George Palmer Putnam, the publisher, was kidnapped by men who sounded like Germans. That



Blue Peter, the favourite, won the Derby in grand style. Photo shows The Duke and Duchess of Kent walking in the Paddock during the meeting. The Duchess is seen wearing another striking fashion and an entirely new fashion hat.

BLACK-OUT OF ALL LONDON

London, Yesterday.

A secret varnish preparation will protect London's factories in air raids; when used on factory windows it completely obscures artificial lighting from without while still allowing ordinary daylight to enter.

Preparation will be tested during series of all-London-black-outs this summer.—Our Own Correspondent.

ARMY CONTACT WITH PUBLIC

London, Yesterday.

Appointment of 48 public relations officers to stimulate recruiting for the Territorial Army is shortly to be followed by the appointment of six similar officers for the Regular Army, says the "Evening Standard."

Each will be attached to a different command, and his task will

HUNDREDS OF ACRES OF OIL FIELD UNDER THE SEA

London, Yesterday.

For many years one of the sights of Baku has been the derricks of the oilfield rising from the waters of the Caspian Sea, round the island of Artem. In 1932 the wells of this island yielded 132,000 tons of oil, but by last year production had risen to 818,000 tons. Thirty-five of the wells have been sunk in the open sea, and five of these are gushers.

Geological research says a report in the "Evening Standard," has established that the oilfield stretches for hundreds of acres under the sea, and a further forty wells are to be sunk in the seabottom this year.—Our Own Correspondent.

be to maintain contact between the Army and the public.

Mr. Alec G. Dickson has already been appointed P.R.O., Aldershot Command.—Our Own Correspondent.

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Are Highly Decorative
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The White Paper Is Not The Last Word
Says A Former High Commissioner Condemning

Britain's Policy For Palestine

FROM the outset the hopes were small that the conferences in London would bring about any formal agreement between the representatives of the Arabs and of the Jews of Palestine. But at least it was possible that the divergences might have been narrowed; and that the British Government might then announce a policy to bridge the gap, which neither side perhaps would accept, but which neither would vehemently oppose. The conferences brought no approximation. And the policy now set out in the White Paper, while it may meet with some acquiescence on the Arab side, was bound to arouse, and has instantly aroused, the bitterest opposition from the Jews.

For my own part, I have long urged the need for a compromise solution. Both sides have points of justice in their case. There was an earnest desire throughout the world that the British Government would put forward a plan which reasonable men everywhere could urge upon the contending parties as being on the whole right and fair. It must regrettably be said that this is not such a plan.

THERE are several points in the White Paper which should command widespread assent, although they may be unwelcome to one side or the other. It is constantly said that the troubles in Palestine originate in the British Government during the war having given contradictory pledges—promising Palestine to the Arabs in 1915 in Sir Henry McMahon's formal undertaking as to the future Arab domains; and promising it also to the Jews in the

**By
Viscount
Samuel**

cally that it is not part of their policy that Palestine should become a Jewish State."

It is satisfactory also that there is no reversion to the proposals to divide Palestine into Arab and Jewish areas, whether called States or Cantons. The conditions of the country render impossible, in my judgment, any solution based on territorial divisions. The Peel Commission, having most unhappily accepted that principle, were reduced to recommending a "Jewish State" in which the Arabs would have constituted forty-six per cent of the population. The majority of the Woodhead Commission could only suggest a "Jewish State" limited to a desirous little patch of land along the coast. No doubt areas might be

delimited within which purchase of Arab lands by Jews should be prohibited or restricted (although the provision as to this in the White Paper is too unqualified). And no doubt there are districts where Local Governments would be predominantly, or even wholly, in the hands of one section or the other. But any attempt to solve the fundamental political question by drawing boundary lines on a map is, I am convinced, doomed to failure.

FURTHER, there will be general agreement that the British Government is right not to attempt now any complete settlement of the question of a Constitution. It must be approached by stages. Representative institutions are necessary, but elections at the present time are obviously impossible. Indeed the policy now propounded is open to criticism on the ground that it does not carry the principle of stages far enough. "No one can foretell the future, not even those who make it." It would have been wiser for the British Government not to have tried to lay down what is to happen five years hence and ten years hence. The conditions may very possibly have been changed altogether by then. If the suggestions of a Confederation of Arab States should come to fruition meanwhile, the whole Palestinian question would appear in a different light.

PARTICULARLY is it unwise to try to command the future in the vital matter of immigration. For the next five years Jewish immigration is to be reduced, to perhaps one-half of the volume that the economic conditions would be likely to permit. At the end of five years it is to stop altogether "unless the Arabs of Palestine are prepared to acquiesce in it." Why should they acquiesce in it? It is this provision, more than any other, which must compel the Jews of Palestine, and their sympathisers everywhere, to oppose the British Government plan.

The paragraphs in the White Paper which deal with this matter are singularly unconvincing. It is stated that there are two alternatives—one to allow indefinite Jewish immigration, so that the Arabs might be swamped; the other to allow further immigration only with Arab consent. In the very next sentences the White Paper itself shows that these are not the only alternatives. The Arab claim that all Jewish immigration should be stopped forthwith is rejected, on the ground that it "would be unjust to the Jewish National Home," and during the next five years 75,000 immigrants are to be admitted. Under which of the two alternatives is that permissible? And if it is permissible for five years, why should it not be permissible afterwards—on precisely the same ground, that to do otherwise would be unjust to the Jewish enterprise in Palestine? That enterprise has commanded the respect and admiration of all who have seen it. Peel Commission reported, "It is impossible, we believe, for any unprejudiced observer to see the National Home and not to wish it well." But the plan of the White Paper would strangle it.

THERE is that third choice—to permit for a period of years a regulated immigration; not so small as would be "unjust to the Jewish National Home," and not so vast as to arouse the fears of the Arab population that they will be submerged and dominated. At the end of that period, when, it may be hoped, the violence of animosities may have been mitigated, let the question be reconsidered in the light of the conditions of the time. Palestine is war-weary. For the sake of peace both sides might well agree now to a pact such as this.

THE White Paper is not the last word. There is still to be considered the opinion of other countries deeply interested, especially the United States. And there is still the Mandate Commission of the League of Nations. As the policy stands it can bring no settlement.

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	14	in.	1 1/2	950	60	150	360
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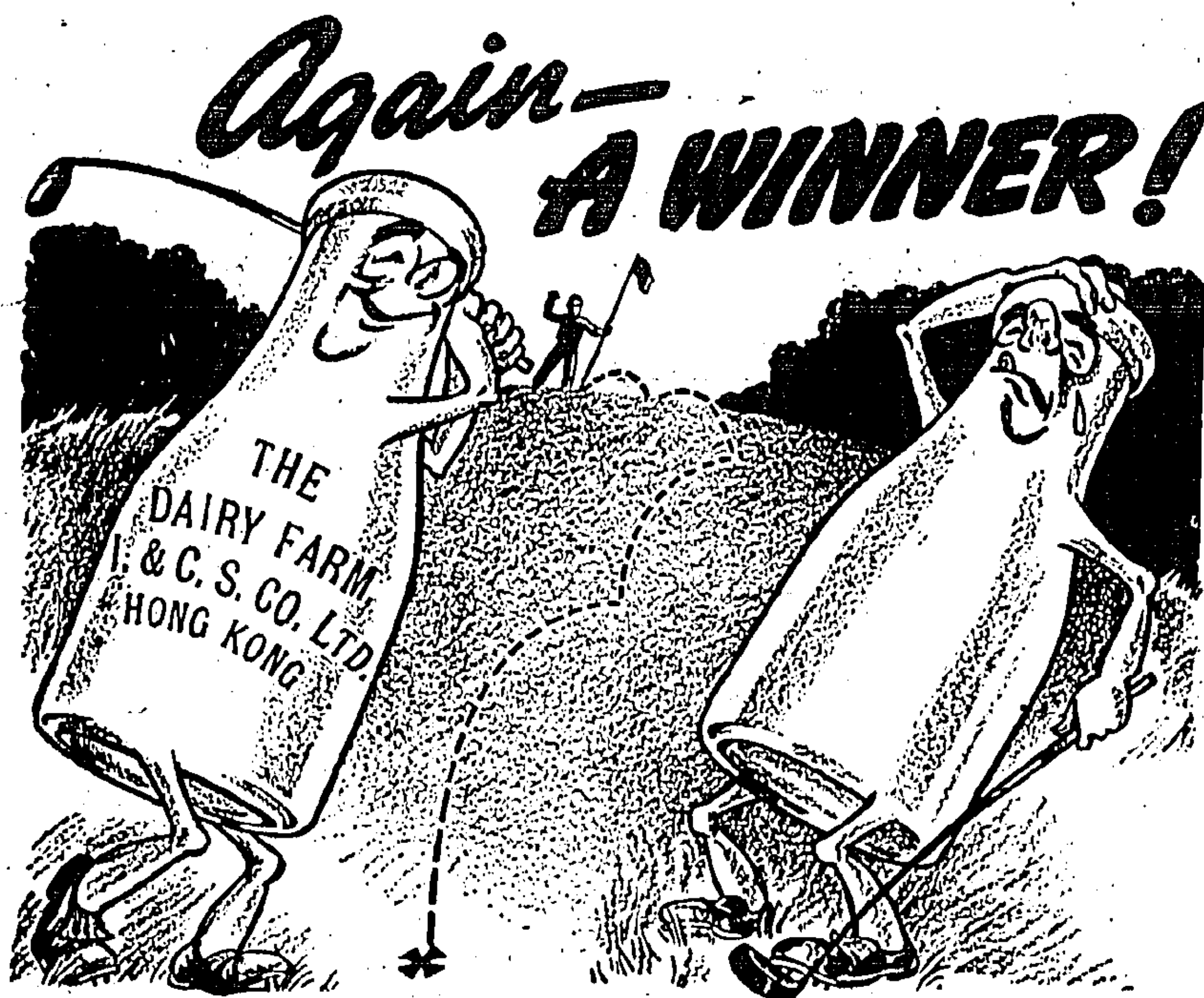
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THERE is every excuse for a doctor if he becomes a hardened cynic. The amazing thing is that he hardly ever does. Let him desert the medical profession and decide to carve out a career as a writer, and at once the suppressed cynicism comes to the surface and reveals itself in his novels. But so long as he remains in actual contact with suffering humanity he preserves that benevolently tolerant mentality which is essential to a good bedside manner.

To cure people one must understand and like them; and the more one knows of the workings of the human body and mind, the easier this is. If the B.M.A. needed a new motto, I might suggest "There is a good reason for everything," because most doctors, whether they realize it or not, adopt it as their rule in life. How can one judge or condemn a fellow creature knowing that, no matter what his mental or physical state may be, there is a good reason for it?

Two Incidents

Here, for example, are two incidents it would be easy to misjudge. A patient had just died and, as gently as I could, I broke the news to his widow. She burst into a storm of tears and for some minutes, in spite of my efforts to calm her, she sobbed as though her heart would break. Then suddenly she sat up and faced me, her eyes wide with apprehension and not a tear in them.

"Good Heavens!" she exclaimed. "I've forgotten to pay his insurance premium!"

"When was it due?" I asked.

"Three days ago."

"Well, don't worry. The company will pay up all right. They allow fourteen days' grace."

Thus reassured, she immediately resumed her sobbing.

In a case not dissimilar it was the wife who had died suddenly, and the sorrowing widower certainly showed every sign of deep grief. After a time he remarked: "And only yesterday she cooked me one of the best dinners I have ever eaten."

Was he to be blamed for thinking of his future in terms of bad cooking rather than loneliness? I think not. These stories may sound like deplorable exhibitions of selfishness, but they were only the natural and inevitable reactions to a fundamental urge of human nature.

Only Safeguards

A woman marries for security: the love and protection of her husband are her only safeguards against a harsh and indifferent world. If her man dies, she is not only faced with the personal loss of one she loves, but the security that has made her life bearable is taken from her at the same time. Is it very deplorable, then, for her to fear the loss of something that was created by her husband for the very purpose of securing her future after he had gone?

If a wife has for years expressed her love and devotion to her husband by ministering to his creature comforts, has she not achieved a signal triumph in being remembered by her excellence as a cook? If a great artist or musician dies in his prime, our first regret is for the work he will never do. I think that unknown woman must have been, in her humble way, a great artist—and I am quite certain she was far happier than thousands of wives whose husbands never seem to notice their food, except to grumble about something.

Altruism?

Selfishness is so universally condemned as a vice that it is startling to realize that no great achievement, no fine action, is entirely unselfish. Why does the philanthropist give away his millions? Granted; he wants to benefit hum-

anity, but he gets a tremendous solicitude towards his wife and kick out of the honour and praise to see them together one would that follow his benefactions. If a man is entirely altruistic he can valid instead of a strapping man always give anonymously; but he wench who could tackle a twenty-mile walk without turning a hair seldom does.

After all, why should he? If I were able to give away a million, I should certainly expect a million's worth of fun out of it.

But what of the scientist, the research worker? Surely he is the selfless student who thinks only of his work and despises the rewards it may bring?

Very seldom, I fear. For instance, I know a doctor who abandoned a promising career because he believed he had found a cure for cancer. He still believes he is right but the rest of the medical profession remains completely uninterested in his methods; he has brought himself, his wife and his children to the direct poverty; and only the most complete and utter selfishness could have made him persist so long in his endeavours. All the same, he might have succeeded. He may do so even now, and if he can prevent the 70,000 deaths from cancer that occur annually, will he still deserve the taunts of his friends who told him to get back to his practice and stop wasting his time on things that didn't concern him?

In Private Life

Examine the private lives of famous men and you will find that either their marriages were unhappy, or their wives were saints-on-earth who were prepared to subjugate themselves completely. It is almost impossible to achieve success without being selfish. A married man has a duty to his wife and children, but if his career demands all the thought and energy of his waking hours, what is left for his family?

That is why the happiest marriages are found amongst the "failures" of this world. The man who is content to plod along in a minor post all his life may never set the Thames on fire, but he has time to make love to his wife and play with his children. He might possess some talent that, properly developed, would have been of the greatest service to humanity; but he, also, has been selfish. He may have shirked the incessant work necessary to reach the heights. He may have preferred to let his tissues soften in the cloying atmosphere of a happy home. And I, for one, don't blame him.

No! No! Nanette

Why, I wonder, are we all so afraid of confessing the selfishness of our motives? If we were franker we might be better understood. As Nanette used to sing, "I want to be happy, but I won't be happy till I make you happy too." There is the ideal philosophy. But we are seldom bold enough to say "I'm going to do this because I jolly well want to and it will give me a vast amount of pleasure. What's more, you'll like it too. But if you try to stop me, I shall be miserable and I'll take darned good care you are."

Instead of coming out into the open, we rack our brains to discover plausible reasons, explain that we are really acting entirely against our own interests. I know a man who was a gay bachelor until he reached his middle fifties. He liked his women to be young, smart and sophisticated and thought he was having an early night if he was in bed by 2 a.m.

Then he married: a girl less than half his age, and there is now no more "for want of a domestic life, a woman's place is the home, and growing old gracefully. He is all tender

Is Selfishness Such A Sin?

Go To It!

Naturally, selfishness, like any other characteristic, can become a vice if it is used unwisely. But so can unselfishness. Do you ever meet more badly-behaved children than those of the unselfish mother? Is there anyone more irritating than the person who invariably says: "I'll do exactly as you wish?"

No, taking it by and large, selfishness is a very wholesome thing. To live a complete and satisfying life one must have a well-developed Ego, and there is infinitely more good done by one thoroughly selfish man who reaches out and takes what he wants than by any fifty half-baked nonentities who have been content to pay the piper while permitting others to call the tune.

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CABINET TO DISCUSS FAR EAST

Discussions With France And United States On Reprisals



SIGNING OF THE AXIS ALLIANCE.—In the hall of the Ambassadors of the new Chancellory of the Reich the Foreign Ministers of Italy and Germany signed the Axis alliance on May 23. Photo shows (left to right) Herr von Ribbentrop, Count Ciano, Herr Hitler, Field-Marshal Goering and General Parni taking the salute after the agreement had been signed. (Air Mail).

NATIONAL SERVICE PARADE

London, Yesterday.
The National Service march past the King in Hyde Park on July 2 will be a truly national event.

Every town, it is understood, will be represented in the procession by at least one member of each voluntary force, and the Ter-

ritorial Army representation will be drawn from each County Association.

It is possible, it is said, that Major-General R. M. Luckcock, who is organising this review of recognition of the national effort, will be able to arrange that each town shall march separately.—Our Own Correspondent.



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MORE LINK TRAINERS FOR R.A.F.

London, Yesterday.
The Air Ministry has placed orders for 400 more "Link" trainers for the Royal Air Force. The apparatus is that devised for the training of pilots without their leaving the ground.—Our Own Correspondent.

SOVIET'S OFFER TO RUMANIA

London, Yesterday.
It is reported in Paris that the Soviet has offered to drop all claims on Rumania for the restoration of Bessarabia in return for satisfactory assurances on the following points:

(1) Rumania's attitude in the event of a European war involving the Soviet and Germany;
(2) Rumania's willingness to conclude a Black Sea Pact with Russia and Turkey.

The forthcoming visit of M. Gafencu to Ankara is believed to be connected with the latter proposal.—Our Own Correspondent.

OIL INTERESTS ACCUSED

Canberra, Yesterday.
Members on both sides of the House of Representatives complain that sabotage by overseas interests is responsible for the failure to discover oil in the Commonwealth.

The Government is being urged to take the necessary steps to secure extraction of oil.

Members say it is available in quantities sufficient to make its extraction a commercial proposition. They emphasise its importance from the defence point of view.—Our Own Correspondent.

CALLING UP ORDER IN NATAL

London, Yesterday.
The Cape Town Correspondent of "The Times" says that twelve hundred men have been called up for immediate military training in Natal in order to bring up to full establishment those new units which are being formed and existing units, which are being strengthened.

Men between 17 and 20 who have already registered but had elected to begin their training later are affected.—Our Own Correspondent.

Three-Power Understanding Reached

London, Yesterday.

It is understood that as a result of discussions with the United States and French Governments on the question of suitable joint action in China in consequence of Japan's violation of international rights, the matter will be raised at next Wednesday's meeting of the British Cabinet.

Proposals have been sufficiently advanced, it is reported, for immediate application in the event of sharply provocative action by Japan in the interim.

They take the form of economic reprisals, but no final decision is likely to be taken until the Government has had an opportunity of consulting the Dominions.

There have been hints that action against Japan at this particular juncture would not prove very popular in Australia, though it is recognised in Canberra that the situation demands the close attention of the British, French and American Governments.

JAPAN AND AXIS

Disposition to wait is manifesting itself in some quarters on the basis of the latest information that Japan is unlikely to join the Axis military pact.

It is stated, indeed, that Japan would be unlikely to join the Axis alliance, even were economic counter-measures commenced by the Democracies, because Tokyo fears, rightly or wrongly, that an open military alliance with Germany would bring the United States into the open against her in the Pacific.

SUBJECT TO MODIFICATION
It is not feared in London, therefore, that reprisals would drive Japan into the arms of the Axis, particularly as such reprisals as might be adopted would be limited to those required to obtain recognition of foreign rights and would be modified according as Japan showed a new respect for foreign rights.—Our Own Correspondent.

Kenya Income Tax Challenge

London, Yesterday.
THE validity of Kenya's income-tax law is being challenged by the Earl of Erroll, a prominent member of the Legislature.

He is resisting in the Supreme Court a claim by the income-tax Commissioner for £243.

Lord Erroll denies the right of the commissioner to demand or enforce payment on the grounds that the provisions of the income-tax ordinance are unconstitutional and, in consequence, not binding.

His counsel has intimated that, if necessary, the case would go to the Privy Council.—Our Own Correspondent.

TAX EVASION CAMPAIGN

London, Yesterday.
Conservative M.P.s concerned with big business enterprises intend to raise a storm over the reported plan of the Chancellor of the Exchequer to force employers to disclose details of "expenses" allowances made to their employees.—Our Own Correspondent.

B.B.C. GETS A SHOCK

London, Yesterday.
For the first time in the history of the B.B.C. the number of wireless licences held in April showed a falling off.

The total was 8,062,850 or 5,339 fewer than in March.—Our Own Correspondent.

Military Training Plans

London, Yesterday.

REGISTRATION of all men between 20 and 21 liable for service as militiamen under the Military Training Bill will take place to-day.

Medical examinations will begin next Thursday, and the call-up will then follow.

The first group, of between 40,000 and 50,000 men will receive their notices on or about July 1. They will be required to report to their unit a fortnight later.

Subsequent groups will be called up at intervals of two months. Agricultural labourers will be among the last groups. Wives of married men will receive 17/- weekly on condition that the man himself allots in addition not less than 3/6 a week from his pay.

Men who were 21 before May 28 are not liable to serve.—Our Own Correspondent.

SOON UNDER FIRE

London, Yesterday.
Capt. Euan Wallace, the new Transport Minister, is already in trouble.

The House of Lords is indignant because its sweeping report on road accidents has been shelved, protests that the Government doesn't seem to care if road deaths go on for another twenty years, and one peer has actually proposed that the Ministry of Transport should be scrapped.

A few minor improvements, however, are being worked out. One will be a big Safety First campaign.—Our Own Correspondent.

NEW WARSHIPS FOR AFRICA STATION

London, Yesterday.
Vice-Admiral G. H. D'O. Lyon, Commander-in-Chief, Africa Station, has announced that the cruiser Southampton will arrive in Durban in October or November as part of a move to strengthen the naval forces on the station. The Southampton will be the flagship, and will be followed next year by her sister ship, the Sheffield.

There are now one cruiser, the Neptune, which flies the flag of Vice-Admiral Lyon, and six escort vessels on the Africa Station.—Our Own Correspondent.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY BANNED

London, Yesterday.
The Dublin correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph" says that, acting on the recommendation of the "Elre" Censorship Board, the Elre Government has banned Mr. Sean O'Casey's autobiography, "I Knock at the Door," on the ground that it is in its general tendency, indecent.—Our Own Correspondent.

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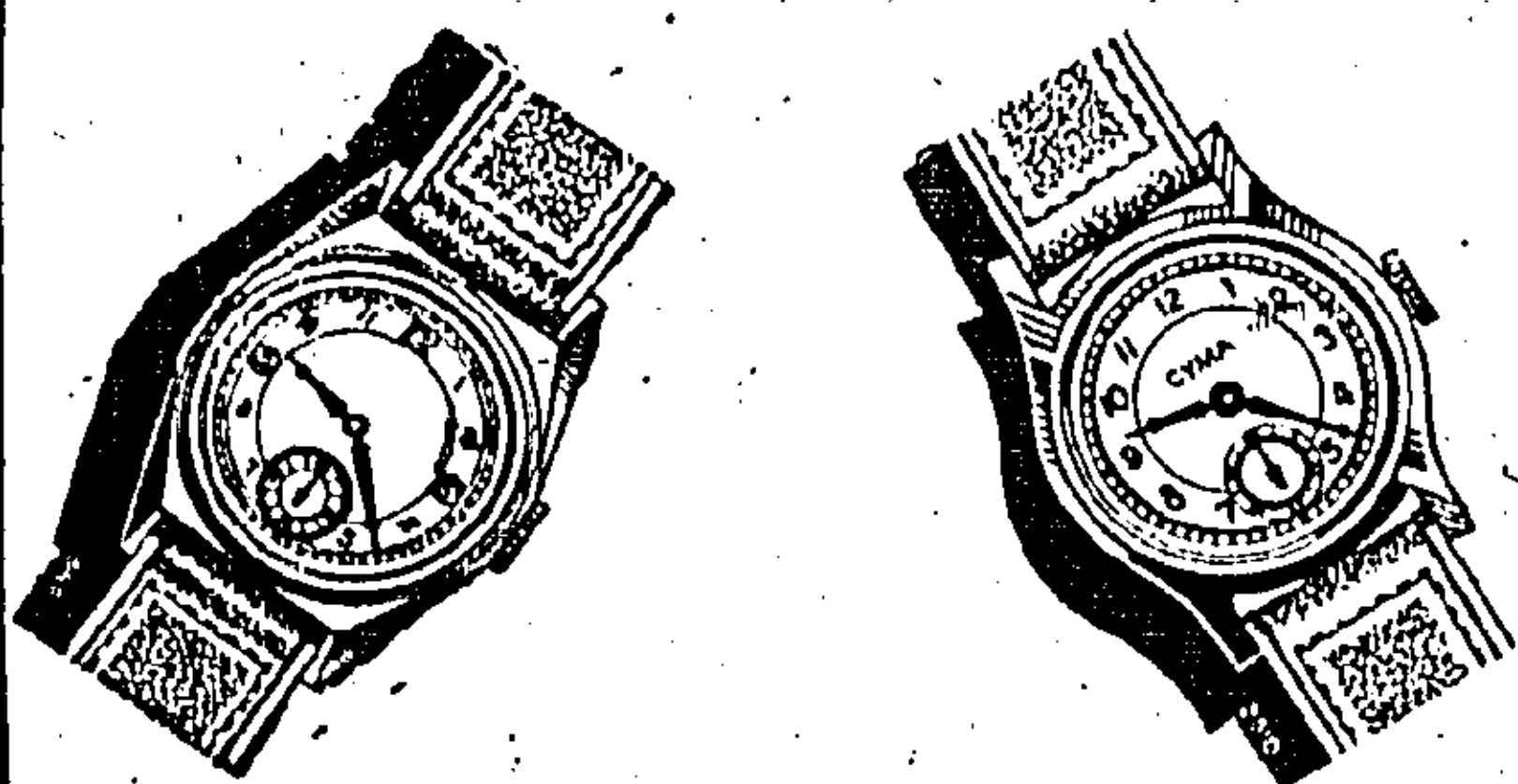
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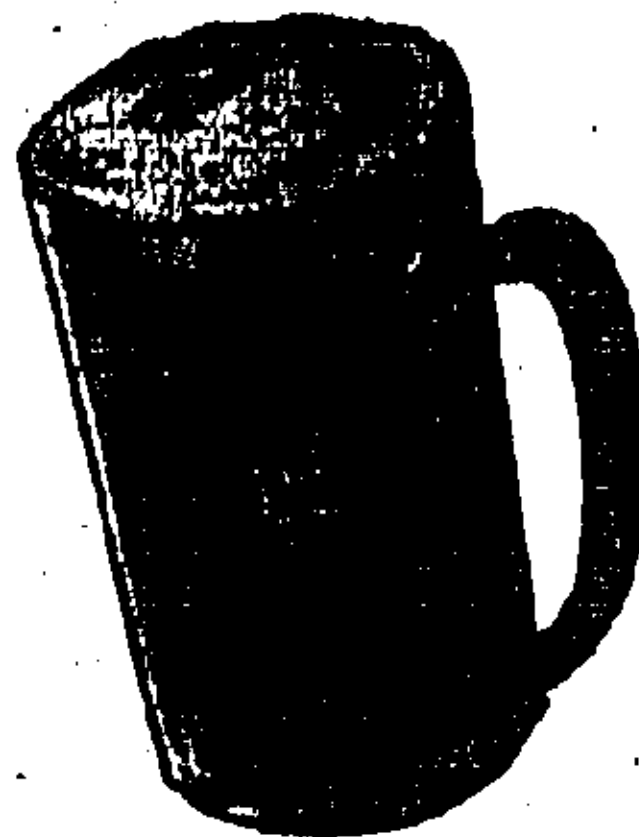
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1939

TURNING POINT IN ASIA?

CIRCUMSTANTIAL reports that the Japanese Navy is hastily preparing a submarine base in Yulin harbour, Hainan, are capable of two interpretations. The first is that the southward drive to the Indies is clearly pointed and that European preoccupations make possible a policy of opportunism as a practical manifestation of future intent. The other is that Japan, not a little desperate in the subtle toils of the China "Incident" is creating bargaining counters for a settlement with the Western Powers, hence the naval activity south of Hong Kong.

Newest developments suggest that the second theory is not to be excluded.

In Hupeh, keypoint of the military campaign, Japanese troops not only failed in the task set for them, but were compelled to retreat in a manner bearing striking resemblance to a rout. Within and without Japan are appearing all the signs that the Japanese militarists, playing for high stakes, have gambled beyond their means.

The currency position is toppling: Tokyo's artificial yen rate of 1s. 2d. compares with an open market rate in Shanghai of 7½d., less than Chinese National Currency. The Japanese press, careful to conceal many facts about the war, do not hide their growing dismay about the financial situation.

Times are changing, indeed, when the "Nichi Nichi" can write that "with one false step the nation will plunge into the peril of vicious inflation, while the dark shadow of the difficulty of acquiring materials is fast pressing upon us."

Here is an admission both of danger and desperation: for desperation it is, beyond doubt, that has led to such provocations as the Ramura and Aramis incidents and the ruthless tactics employed to enforce a blockade against British coastal shipping at Foochow.

Response to Japanese politico-naval strategy has been swift; consolidation of Britain, the United States and France in determination to meet the challenge has been shown in word and deed and has not failed to create a profound impression in Tokyo; whilst arousing the fury of the extremists.

The Far East situation may well be regarded, indeed, as rapidly approaching a turning-point, for good or ill. While every step may not be observable on the surface, in the next few weeks—before Autumn certainly—the new phase will be entered upon.

That that has come to be recognised by the wiser heads in Tokyo is to be detected in the repeated emissions of smoke-screens round Japan's relations with the Berlin-Rome Axis Powers. "Final" decisions are taken, and cause no panic in Washington, London or Paris. Prince Konoye is announced as paying a fresh visit to Prince Saionji, Japan's famous elder statesman. Alliance talk is kept alive.

All of it bargaining material. It is doubtful whether Tokyo's statesmen are under any illusions concerning the realists. Mr. K. K. Kawakami, internationally known journalist, writing from the United States warned his countrymen the other day that the United States would not go to war with Japan over the Open Door, but if Japan entered a World War on the side of the Axis "and attacked Hong Kong or other British possessions farther south, the United States will leap into the fray on the British side."

Mr. Nelson Johnson, diplomatically reticent, nevertheless stated in Hong Kong on Friday: "The United States will act in full co-operation with Britain and France."

What is equally noteworthy, in Tokyo, is that European turmoil has not interrupted the steadily stiffening resistance of the Powers to Japanese infringements on foreign rights. Whether that has facilitated the conversations of Admiral Sir Percy Noble with the Japanese naval commander in Shanghai is not yet apparent, but it seems a cogent reason for Japanese reflection.

Difficulties continue to beset efforts to find common ground between Britain and the Soviet in the negotiations for the mutual assistance pact which is essential to completion of the peace front. On what was an occasion almost historic in itself, a Soviet Foreign Minister, addressing a people's assembly in public debate and in circumstances gaining world attention as wide as that commanded by a Hitler speech, M. Molotov on Wednesday rejected the latest British formula on the ground that it did not go far enough. The burden of his statement was that the Soviet would not be interested in continuing the conversations unless the British Government accepted unequivocally the principle of full reciprocity of obligations. Within that definition, M. Molotov included guarantees for all States bordering Russia. British and French circles declared themselves undismayed, which did not exclude confession a rude shock had been felt.

The problem was not simplified by reports, not altogether authenticated, that the Baltic States—the one real point of cleavage—were not disposed to welcome offers of guarantees from Britain, France or the Soviet. If this represents the situation, the dilemma is obvious.

Justification may, however, exist for the inferences drawn in London that M. Molotov's public bark may be worse than his diplomatic bite. The Soviet Foreign Commissar was playing a strong hand and was aware of it. The international situation has already been steadily by what has already been done in creation of an anti-aggression front. Failure to secure co-operation with the Soviet might quickly lead to deterioration. Success, on the other hand, would enormously consolidate and extend present gains. M. Molotov knows this too. He did not close the door. In the Europe, with Prince Paul of Yugoslavia now in Berlin, Hungary, agreement is just gaily already in Germany's pocket, and an invitation to the has to be removed is suspicion Bulgarian Premier which has

In Washington, Mr. Cordell Hull was emboldened presumably by the new tendencies noted in American public opinion to launch a strong attack on the policy of isolation. Signs multiply of increasing consciousness of the fact that Americans cannot be neutral in thought, and therefore not neutral in action. Washington is relieved by increasing British firmness in Europe and the Far East. Both President Roosevelt and Mr. Hull underscore, in their public utterance, the belief of the American Government that war cannot be prevented except by determination of the democracies to stand firm, and to help the others stand firm. It remains still very unlikely that the modification of the Neutrality Act will go beyond passage of "cash and carry" legislation giving the Democracies guarantees of moral and economic assistance, without, at the outset at all events, any direct contribution to the military effort. Discussion in Congress Committee was further postponed.

German diplomacy is concerned upon South-Eastern She is the sixth major British did not close the door. In the Europe, with Prince Paul of Yugoslavia now in Berlin, Hungary, agreement is just gaily already in Germany's pocket, and an invitation to the has to be removed is suspicion Bulgarian Premier which has

THIS WEEK

In Moscow that a German drive eastward, leaving the West undisturbed, would find Britain disposed to sit undismayed upon the sidelines.

Soviet appreciation of the strategic possibilities was revealed by intervention to prevent re-fortification of the Anland Islands. Britain and France, significantly, have now found reason for a volte face on this issue. The story of German and Russian warships both rushing for the Anland Islands during the September crisis seems to have gained confirmation, and German willingness to approve re-fortification seems an excellent reason in itself for the Soviet attitude.

In Washington, Mr. Cordell Hull was emboldened presumably by the new tendencies noted in American public opinion to launch a strong attack on the policy of isolation. Signs multiply of increasing consciousness of the fact that Americans cannot be neutral in thought, and therefore not neutral in action. Washington is relieved by increasing British firmness in Europe and the Far East. Both President Roosevelt and Mr. Hull underscore, in their public utterance, the belief of the American Government that war cannot be prevented except by determination of the democracies to stand firm, and to help the others stand firm. It remains still very unlikely that the modification of the Neutrality Act will go beyond passage of "cash and carry" legislation giving the Democracies guarantees of moral and economic assistance, without, at the outset at all events, any direct contribution to the military effort. Discussion in Congress Committee was further postponed.

German diplomacy is concerned upon South-Eastern She is the sixth major British did not close the door. In the Europe, with Prince Paul of Yugoslavia now in Berlin, Hungary, agreement is just gaily already in Germany's pocket, and an invitation to the has to be removed is suspicion Bulgarian Premier which has

not been disregarded. Interpretations of the Regent's visit vary considerably, but the consensus is that Germany is striving to gain her objectives by economic penetration rather than by attempting to bully Yugoslavia into formal acknowledgment of alignment with the Axis. Underlying motives, unmistakable, was endeavour to isolate Rumania in the Balkans and impress a sense of isolation on Carol—and on Greece.

Return to Germany of the Condor Legion from Spain did nothing to alter foreign views on the good faith of the Nazis. German newspapers which vigorously, categorically, vehemently denied German aid to Franco suddenly found themselves in a position to give precise details of two and a half years' campaigning, and to glorify action, officially denounced by Herr Hitler as late as February, 1937. Official award of medals to "offenders against the Law" for those offences provides its own commentary. Nazi credit would have been better maintained by discreet preservation of the fiction of non-intervention to the end. Faith in future honesty is hardly promoted by public acclamation of past dishonesty.

The disaster to the Thetis, coming so swiftly after an almost similar tragedy in the United States, remained, at the time of writing, unexplained. One of Britain's newest submarines, she had not been finally handed over to the Admiralty by her builders when she came to grief. Mystery surrounds most of the circumstances. Two of those who escaped by Davis Apparatus stated that others aboard were proposing to make the same effort, yet no others came to the surface. The large deathroll was the more harrowing and perturbing because her stern being out of water, hopes of rescue were more than usually high. She is the sixth major British submarine casualty since the last analysis, agreement is just gaily already in Germany's pocket, and an invitation to the has to be removed is suspicion Bulgarian Premier which has

Battle Of Ideas: by Geoffrey Pyke

Let Raid Shelters Be Probed In Public

WILL you be alive this time two years hence, this time six months, or even six weeks hence? As I am not a fortune-teller, I cannot tell. But two factors, I believe, will play a most important part in your fate:—

Firstly, whether there comes a military alliance with Russia and a military alliance which is recognised to mean business; and secondly, whether you get deep shelters.

I think it can be shown from its statements that this Government wants you to be both frightened and resigned. But if you have bomb-proof shelters, you will be not be very frightened and not at all resigned.

How is it that the people of Britain, with peace and their lives at stake, have not raised such a cry for deep shelters that they have already got them? This, I believe, to be a key question.

One Government method of forestalling an outcry has been to cast doubts on the efficacy of deep shelters ("I don't know what a bomb-proof shelter is," said Anderson), to imply that they have taken the best available advice, and, above all, by implying that this is a very difficult technical question, to rob the ordinary man of the confidence that his demand is the right one, that is the basis for a popular campaign.

Do not be deceived by the recent appointment of a committee of scientists to be known as the Civil Defence Research Committee. The job of this Committee is only to advise. And to advise not on immediate action, but on lines of research. The terms of reference of the Committee are limited. There is no guarantee that its advice will be taken; no guarantee that the evidence before it will be published. Its job may, and should, go on for years. The Government are going ahead, through the motions of getting a committee, while leaving themselves free to move as they please.

free to do little or nothing. It is opinions, and, worse, we do not know the names of the experts publicly—to the test. This can be done quite simply.

Insist on a public inquiry into the evidence for and against deep shelters—an inquiry in which witnesses would be publicly examined and cross-examined, in which all the facts and arguments (except genuinely secret matters, which could be heard in camera) could be publicly brought out, in which experts would have publicly to accept responsibility for their opinions and publicly to give their reasons for them.

Anderson and his septuagenarian advisers in the witness-chair for two or three days would be the most popular show in town. The Press and the B.B.C. would not be able to avoid reporting it any more than they could the Budget Leakage Inquiry.

A public inquiry is in the full tradition of English life. You had the Dardanelles Commission, conducted in the middle of the War, the Mesopotamia inquiry, the inquiry into the R 101 disaster.

It is not essential to have a disaster first, even if it be the cause. Then there was the May Economy inquiry, which brought down the Labour Government in 1931, and, more recently in 1936, the Budget Leakage Inquiry.

Members of Parliament should not allow themselves to be put off with the reply that there has already been an inquiry. There has, indeed. It was conducted in private. It was appointed by Sir John Anderson. It "consulted" alleged experts. It was a conference (the term, I think, is significant), not an inquiry.

The names of the experts consulted were not published. They remain anonymous. They bear no responsibility for their own

I imagine if criminal and civil justice were conducted in this way, behind closed doors, with unknown witnesses, with unknown procedure, with no right to the most interested parties—and you and your children are in this matter the most interested parties—to call what witnesses they chose or to cross-examine other witnesses, that there would be universal outcry.

We need, I urge, to wake up to the fact that our interests can be more deeply affected by having independent and public trial of scientific issues than of many legal ones. We need to start on the creation of a Scientific Judiciary.

It may be said that scientists are the product of past and present social forces. So, too, are Judges. But better an independent Judiciary than Executive justice.

But if we do not succeed with the Government we must be prepared to try other lines. Let there be no side-tracking dispute as to the expenses of the hearing or of any experiments they may find it desirable to carry out. Let the Democratic Movement undertake to raise whatever funds are required.

And if this fails, what then? There is no reason for despair. We must ourselves set going an inquiry. We should approach a number of distinguished individuals, to hold a public inquiry after the style of the unofficial Fritt Commission on the Reichstag fire. Another such inquiry would emphasise the Government's refusal to hold one. It would prompt even the politically unconscious to ask the reason why and to wonder if there was not something to be done. They bear no responsibility for their own

**NOTICE OF REMOVAL
OF PREMISES**

Owing to the reconstruction of our present offices we have removed, temporarily, to 2nd floor, Queen's Building, Connaught Road. We are situated above Thos. Cook's, and the correct lift is the one nearest the water-front entrance of Queen's Building.

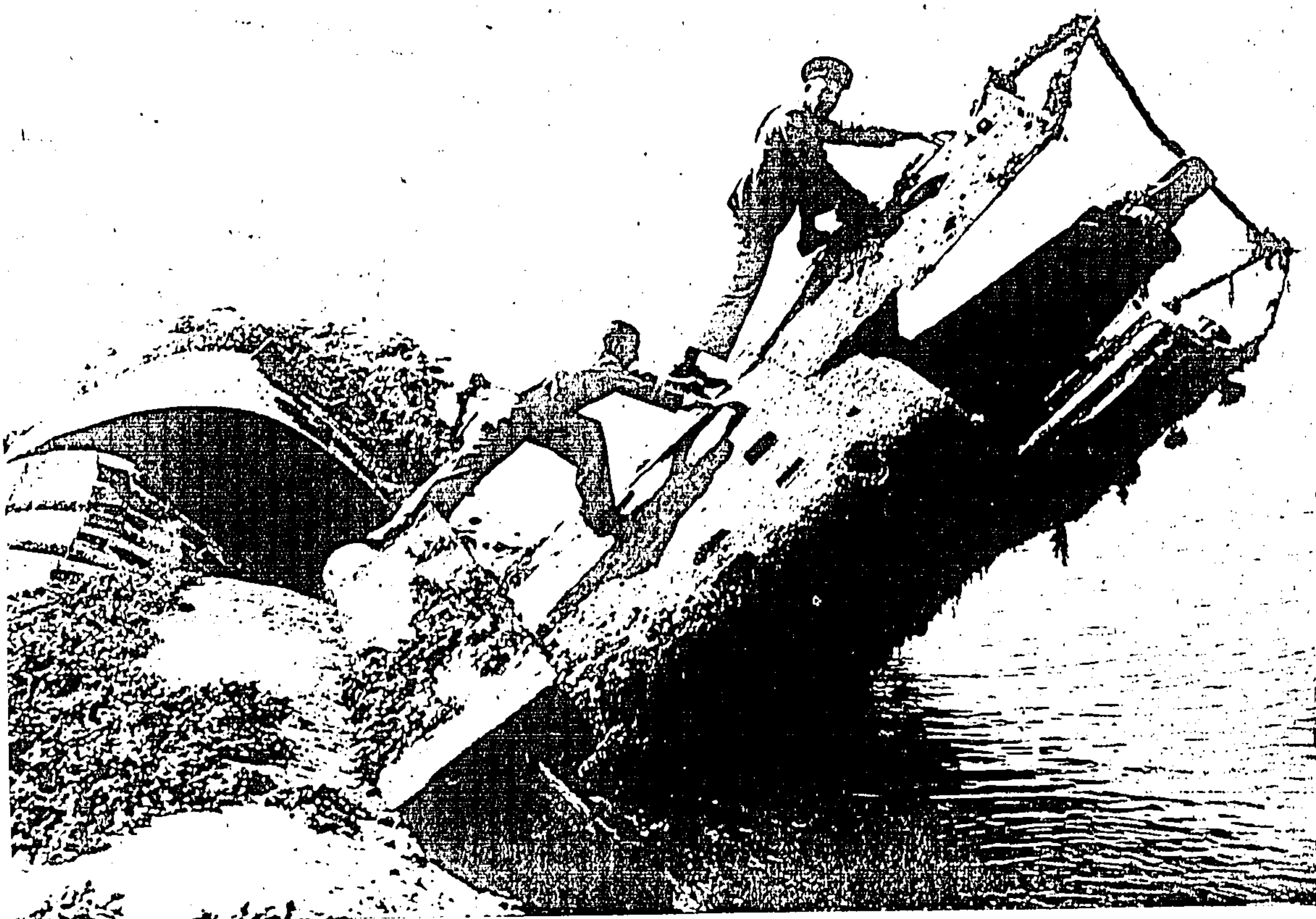
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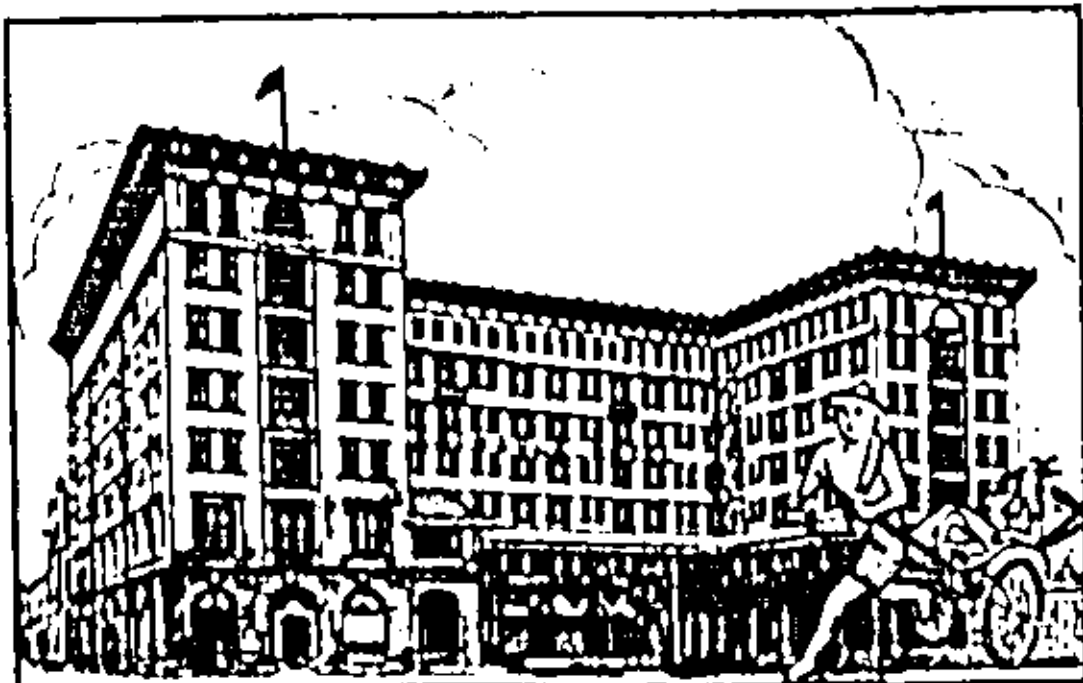


GRIM REMINDER OF WORLD WAR

The breaking up of the old German submarines at Falmouth provides us with a grim reminder of the last war. The vessels are being blasted with explosive charges, and the picture above shows men scaling the conning tower of one of the derelicts during the blasting operations. (Copyright, Fox).



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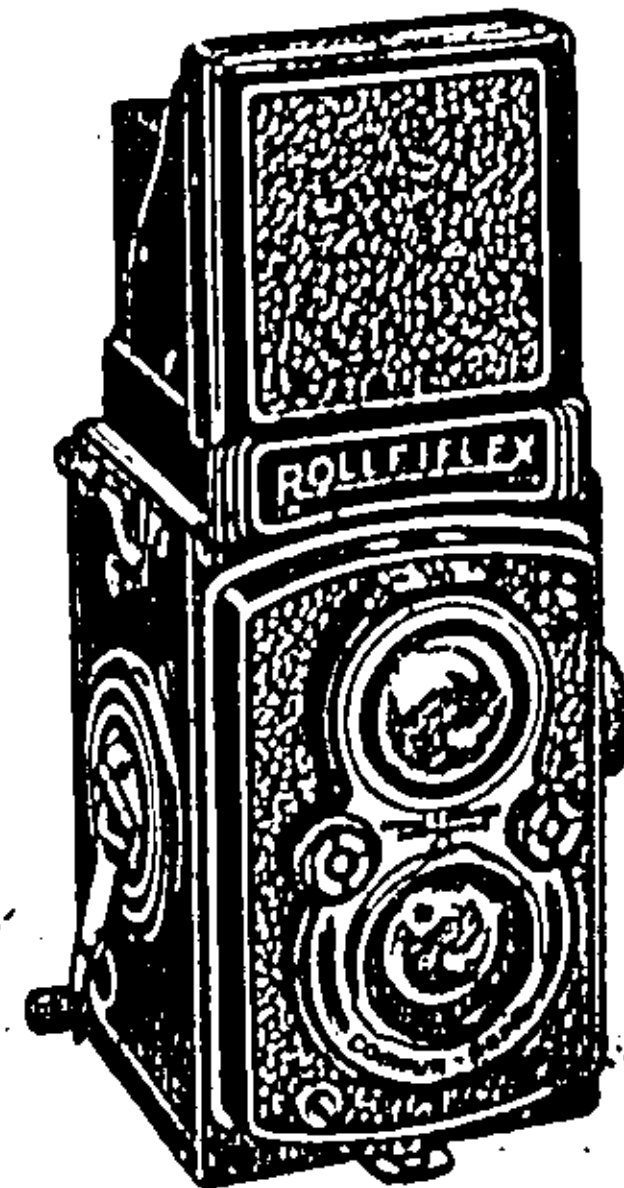
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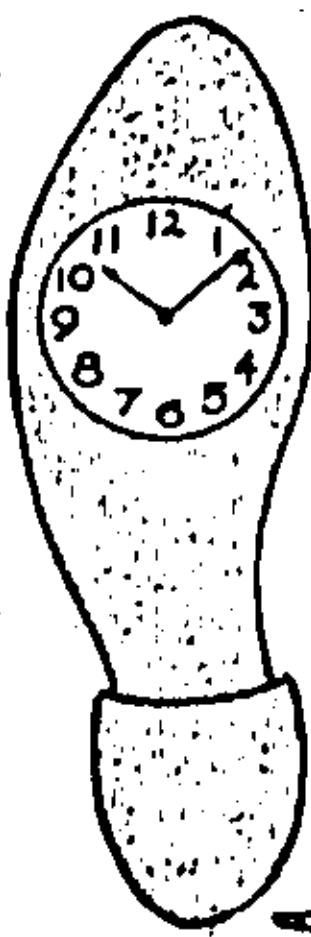
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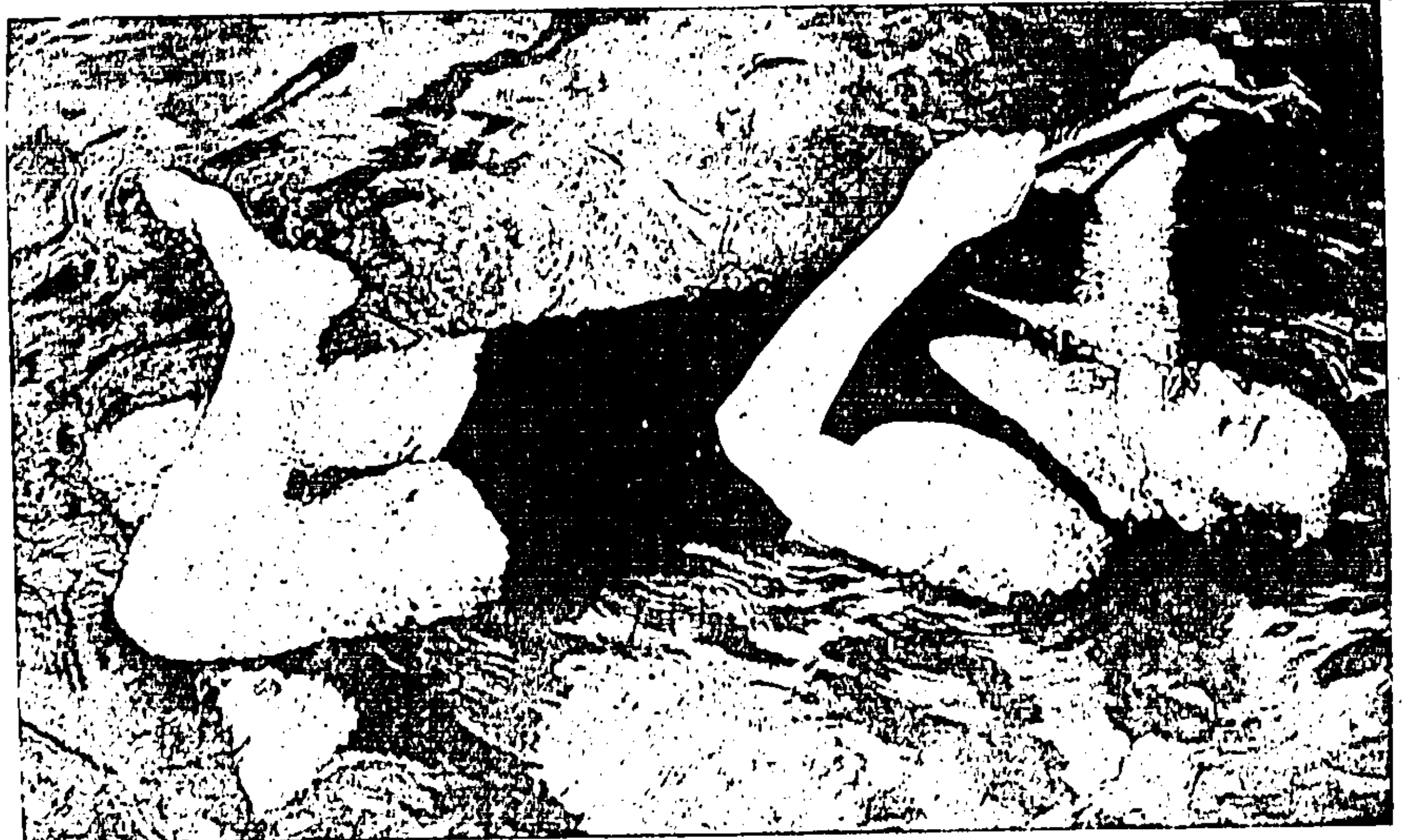


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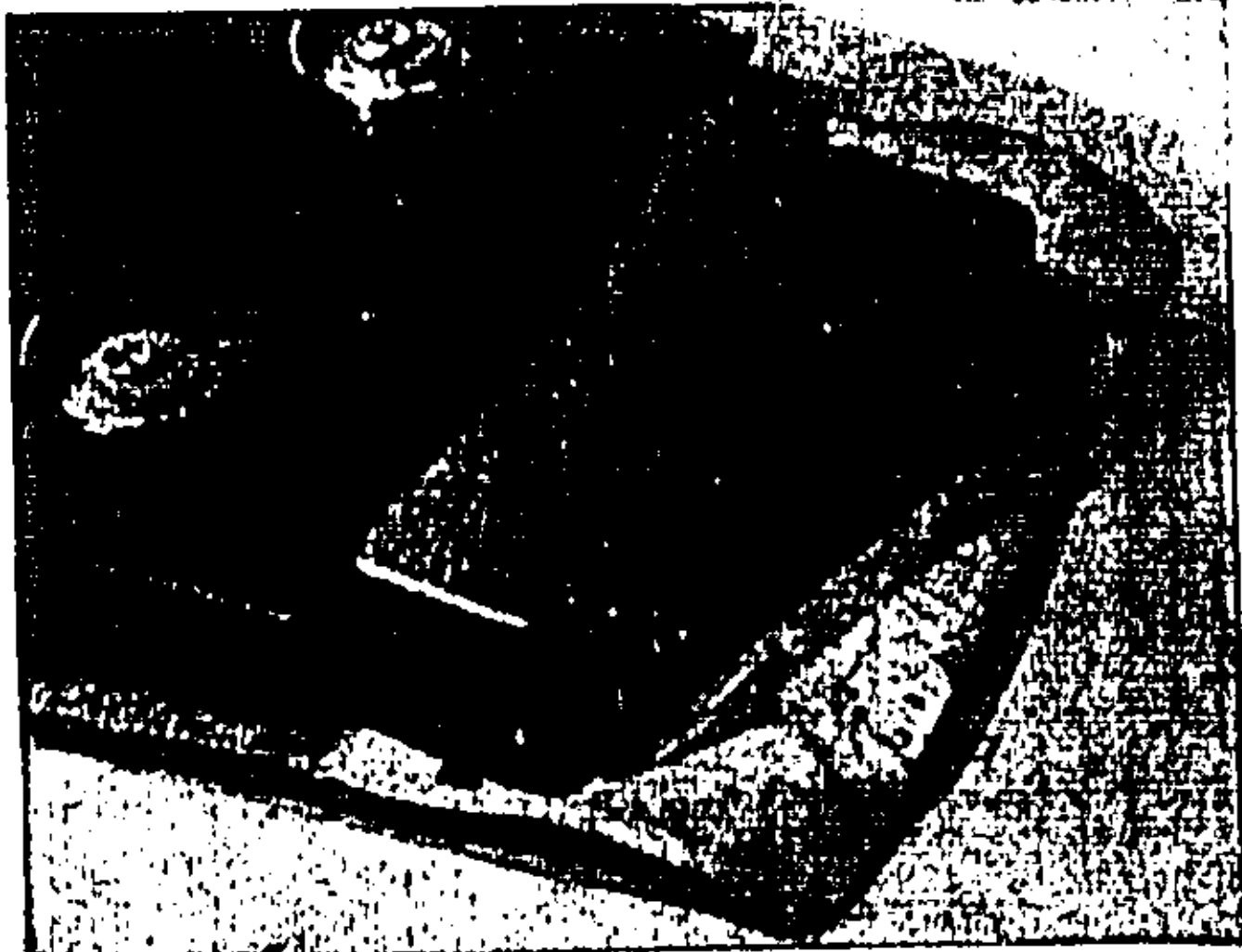
Nobody can drown Mr. Arthur Wynn, the indurubber man of Birmingham. He can float on top of the water without effort, and cannot sink. Not even scientists can account for his strange buoyancy. He discovered the gift when he fell asleep once while bathing, and was "rescued" after an hour's nap. Mr. Wynn is also double-jointed, being able to tie himself into knots, and reading a paper in the water is just another of his accomplishments. (Copyright, Fox).



A close-up of Mlle. Anna Varenka, the famous Russian dancer, who recently performed in Woolwich, and the West-end of London. For many of her dances she wore real old Russian costumes, like this striking headdress, for example. Among her teachers was Anna Pavlova. (Copyright, Fox)



Mr. Richard Hext of Ashburton, Devon, though paralysed in both arms, is now engaged in painting with a brush in his mouth. One of his pictures was accepted by the late Queen Alexandra, and he is now engaged in a landscape painting which will be presented to the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose. (Copyright, Fox).



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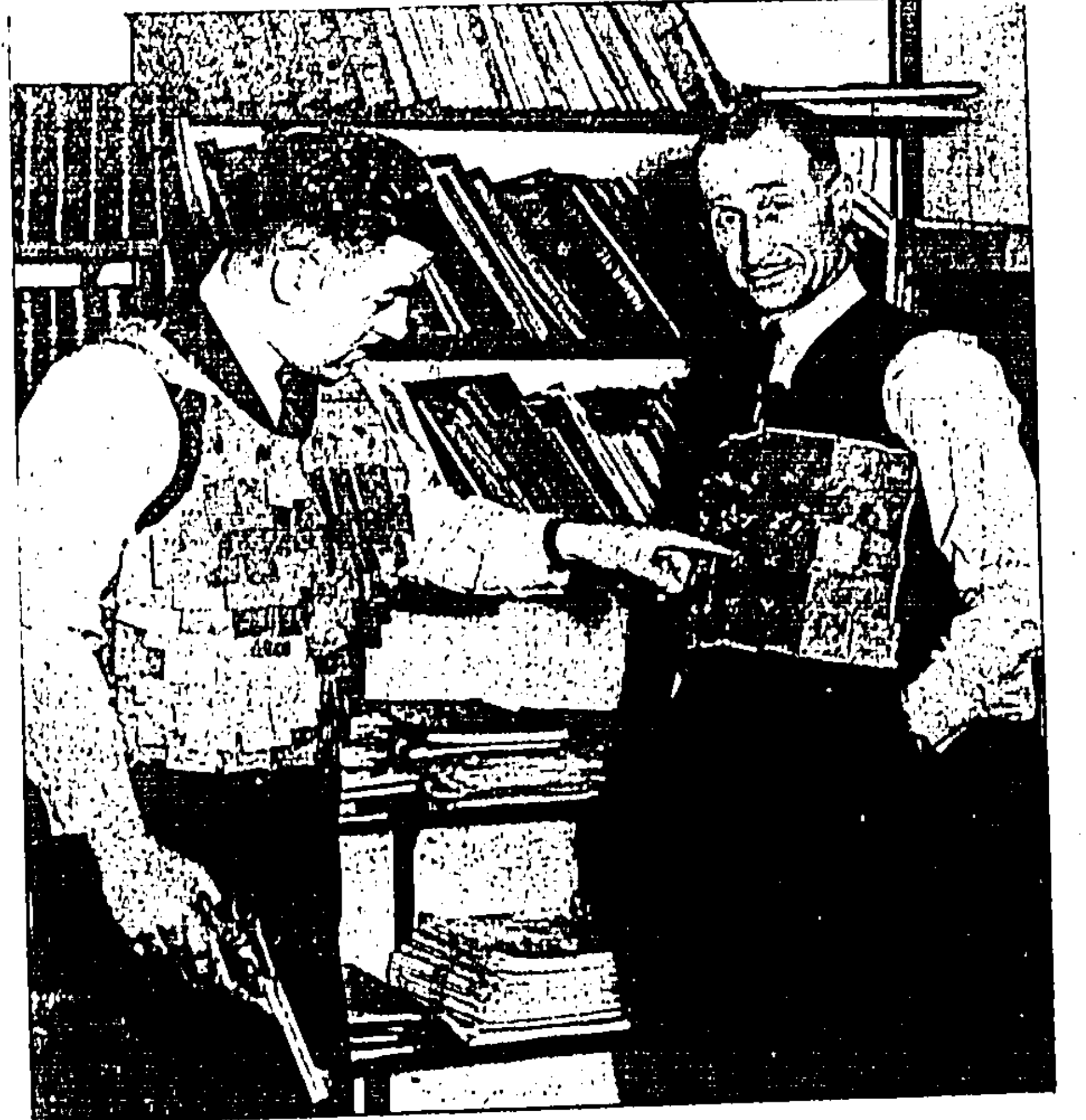
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Two A.R.P. wardens, Mr. C. H. Cunliffe, of Port Talbot, and Mr. W. T. Jones, of Neath, have patented a bullet-proof jacket, which can be worn under any ordinary suit of clothes. It is made of overlapping plates of bullet-proof steel sheet, attached to a fabric, and is so flexible that it can be worn with absolute comfort. In the above photograph Messrs. Cunliffe and Jones are shown testing their invention. (Copyright, Fox).

The Week's Photography By "Shutter"

Mr. C. Phoon asked me some time ago for some general information on cine cameras and I hope these few notes on the subject may prove of some interest to readers of this page. A cine camera is an ideal instrument to have in Hong Kong, whether one is permanently or temporarily resident here, possibly more so in the case of those in the latter category, for scenes of life here and views of the scenery are of particular interest at home.

As to the type of cine camera one should purchase, this is a question which is rather difficult to answer without putting forward a number of questions. However it goes without saying that it is most economical and satisfactory to buy the right camera first.

The point which the intending purchaser will probably concern himself with is whether the camera will be one which uses 8mm. or 16mm. film. Aside from the question of cost, I think the amateur should endeavour to make up his mind on the uses he is likely to put his machine. 16mm. film, being twice as wide as 8mm. and showing each individual picture on about four times the area, will obviously withstand enlargement, in projection, to a far greater screen picture size than would be possible from 8mm. film. If, therefore, you are likely to show your films before fairly large audiences and if you would have the sharpest, best-defined images of fine detail, a 16mm. cine camera is your choice.

While it is true that cine camera manufacturers are always improving the 8mm. models, there are many advantages which the 16mm. sizes possess, which prospective advanced workers in cine camera work must take note of.

The greater versatility of the 16mm. models may be seen in the following advantages—large heads mounting several lenses, hand crank and electric motor drives, external magazines which increase the film capacity, greater spring capacity, masks and film rewinding devices for double exposure work and shutters permitting the making of fades and resolves, etc.

Although 8mm. models are lower in price than 16mm. models their principal advantage is in their operating costs—that is, in film costs—more than in the cost of equipment. It would be a good guide if you could correctly estimate just how much film you would be likely to use within the course of a year's work out the costs for 16mm. and 8mm. films, and see if that helps to make up your mind.

For purely personal movies, 8mm. film will serve you very well. On screens as large as need be used in the home, you can secure excellent and very beautiful results. The size factor may also enter into consideration, as it sometimes does with still cameras, although I hardly imagine that the enthusiast will allow a few inches in size or a few pounds in weight to have much influence in forming his final decision. 8mm. cameras weigh as little as 1½ lb. which is but a few pounds less than the lightest of 16mm. models.

Turning to the actual choice of models of the two types, in the 16mm. range you will find those which can do all the tricks of Hollywood down to those which are as simple to use as a box camera. For the man who, although a beginner, has a mind to become an advanced worker it would be advisable to purchase a fairly pretentious model in the beginning or at any rate a model to which the extras can be added as they are needed.

A model with a range of operating speeds is certainly a decided advantage. In this type you can produce pictures which can be speeded up, slowed-down or shown at normal speed at your discretion. How helpful this may be in amateur subjects I need hardly emphasise, and I know personally of many people in Hong Kong who have improved their game after having seen themselves in action on the courts or on the field.

The intermediate speeds with which the cameras are supplied have also important uses. When filming a fast action game for example there is added enjoyment for the audience by slowing down the action and following the interesting details of the play.

The simpler the camera, of course, the fewer the adjustments that have to be made and thus the beginner to cine camera work is less likely to be confused. The penalty, however, for simplicity as a rule is the inability to cope with varying photographic conditions to the best advantage. For the man who will be satisfied with "straight movies" and who has neither the time nor the inclination to go in for advanced work, the simpler type of movie camera is ideal.

There is, of course, quite a diversity of models among the 8mm. range. The more versatile offer a good range of operating speeds including slow motion and also such useful features as lens interchangeability, etc.

If you think you are likely to do a lot of movie work indoors it is advisable to choose a camera with a lens at least as fast as f2.5. For outdoor work, an f3.5 will prove fast enough for most purposes.

Generally speaking it is wise to buy as fine a camera as your means can possibly permit. If you can control any impatience you may have and gather the necessary dollars, you will find that the really well made camera will prove the better buy. You get about what you pay for and the better camera may earn its extra cost many times over in the film it saves.

I have made no mention of sound equipment in these brief notes this week, but will do so in a later article on the same subject.

RANGE-FINDER OR REFLEX FOCUSING?

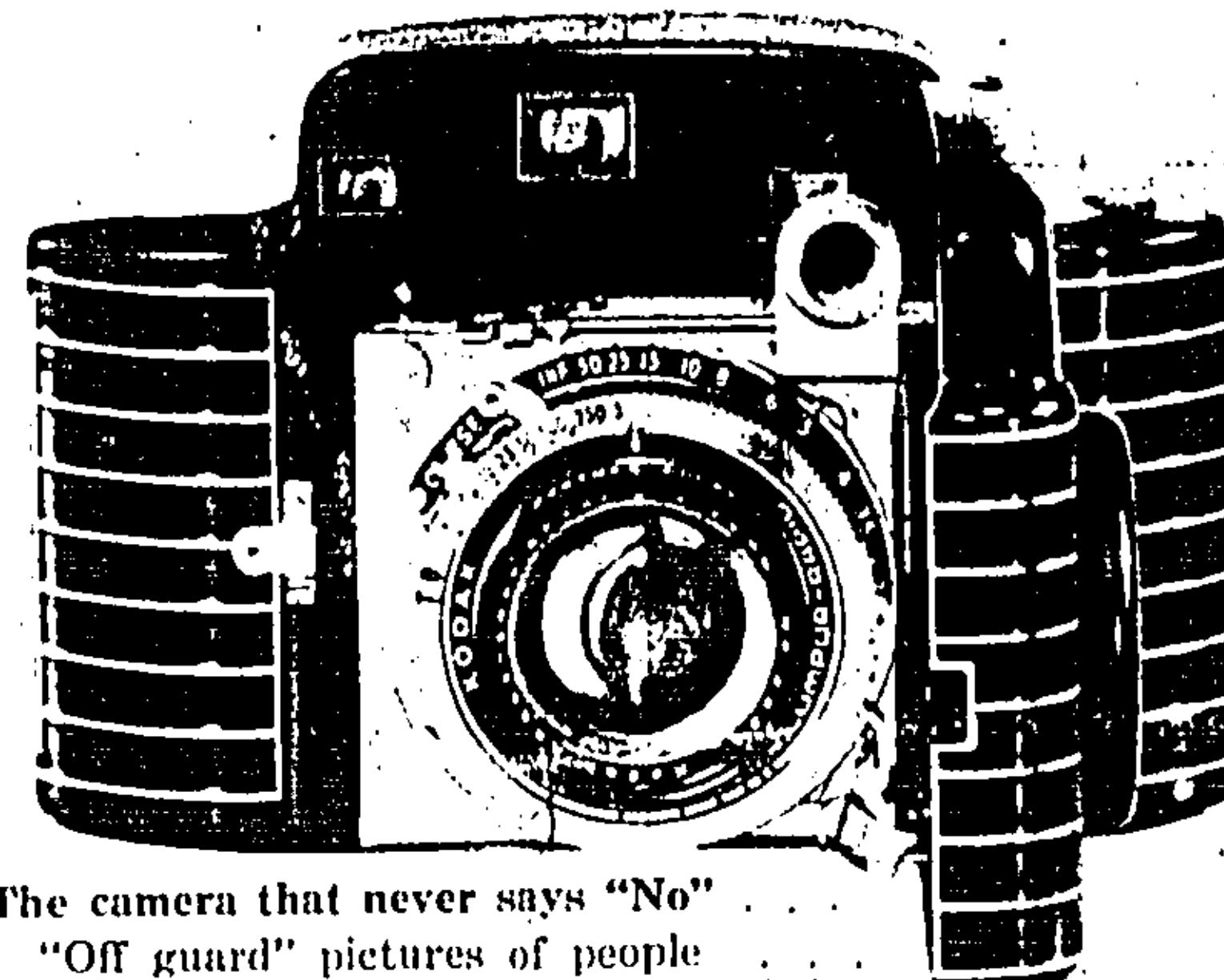
A reader has written to say that he intends replacing his present camera for one taking film in either V.P. or "16 on 3½ by 2½" and wants some advice on the following points: (1) Would so small a negative be large enough for general work? (2) Would a single-lens reflex or a range-finder camera be more accurate in focussing and (3) which type would be better suited to all-round work?

I think that a camera taking negatives of V.P. size (or 16 on 3½ by 2½) is large enough for general work of all kinds, provided that the camera is a first rate instrument. For covering the widest range of work, the true reflex is to be preferred rather than one equipped with a range-finder, as in this size of instrument it is only the reflex that lends itself to the use of interchangeable lenses. In so far as focussing is concerned, however, I should be inclined to prefer the range-finder type of camera, not as being more accurate, but as being more rapid to focus.



Statistics have proved that messengers on skates increase their services in speeding delivery 25%, and as a result a famous New York cable company have equipped all their office messengers with roller skates. These couriers race through the aisles of operators transmitting and receiving messages with great dexterity, and the successful method has obviously come to stay. Above is seen a messenger sorting out the messages before speeding round the office to deliver them. (Copyright, Fox).

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the crown add height, elongate a round face. Low-coiled hair offsets a long neck. Fluffy hair fills out the cheeks.

And now your face. Concentrate, admonishes Mr. Berns, on eyes, brows and lips. Brown mascara will darken and lengthen lashes and a touch of brown or blue eyeshadow will deepen the eyes. Under correctly shaped brows, eyes can become the dom-

world. They have to be, for the camera magnifies an imperfection over a hundred times. The trickery necessary to achieve this proficiency is the secret of their glamour.

Actresses never accept anything because it happens to be the style. Everything must either play up a good point or minimise a bad one. Tall women, for instance, are most flattered by draped lines because they can be so subtly broken. Six years ago Orry-Kelly introduced the Grecian drape, and each season there is to be found some version of it in the clothes he designs. Exponents are Kay Francis, Anita Louise, and Lola Lane.

Tiny girls can have all the fullness they want below the waist, but above, blousiness should be avoided like poison. Priscilla Lane, who is but five feet-two, always selects evening gowns with tight bodices and bouffant skirts. In *The Great Lie*, a Warner Brothers picture, Priscilla demonstrates the importance of stripes in figure control. A gray pin-striped suit and a rose housecoat striped in alternating lines of dull and shiny surface help make up the difference in height between Priscilla and her leading man.

Orry-Kelly is often asked: How can I know what will be fashionable for more than a season? Even Orry-Kelly can't answer that one, but he does say that certain styles are just about classic: the pencil and princess silhouettes and the pleated skirt. Semi-swing coats will also always be good. A third problem is: How can I make a black dress look different each time I wear it? With junk jewellery, boleros, starched lace collars, a bright corselet belt that laces up the front and has narrow straps over the shoulder.

You will see Loretta Young wear some lovely clothes in *Wife, Husband and Friend*, a forthcoming 20th Century-Fox film. For intricate draping, notice the black chiffon evening gown posed over a pale pink satin slip. Sophisticated effects of shading are seen in the looped drapery over the skirt, dark against the lighter fitted waist and skirt and in the twisted bodice drapery which ends in a long floor-length scarf.

Now that you have seen Zaza you will be overjoyed to know that certain merchandise promoted in conjunction with this Paramount picture is on sale throughout America. Ask for Zaza fashions. This should prove to you how styles to-day are influenced by the films. Many of the costumes in the picture are, of course, highly theatrical, but Edith Head designed them deliberately for modern adaptation.

Claudette Colbert, star of Zaza, has some pretty definite ideas. She thinks personality rates higher than facial beauty and that the application of cosmetics is a kindergarten subject when it comes to making the right impression. The first rule is health.



GLAMOUR AT BREAKFAST:—For aristocrats at the breakfast table, there's glamour galore in this soft chiffon negligee with its corselette waist and slit sleeves. For once the sash does not tie, but merely hangs to the floor to add to the decorative effect. A wide floating skirt gives rhythm to your walk. Rita Hayworth, Columbia actress, shows it off.

your face and, most important, your hair. The correct coiffure for you is the one that offsets your poorest feature. Rolls on infant feature of your face. Rouge can transform a mouth by either widening or reducing the lips. Above all choose a colour that becomes you. In selecting powder, avoid white or pink.

Breathes there a housewife anywhere, who throwing aside her apron, reaching for her lipstick movie-bound, would not like to be able to disperse a little glamour herself? But no, she thinks in resignation, all I can do is dream. The practical angle of moving pictures escapes her entirely.

Dressing to flatter the figure is an art in which Hollywood women are the most proficient in the

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APB14

What Kind Of Husband Have You?

ALTHOUGH we should know better than to enter into a strictly family matter, this week we are screwing up courage and moving right into your private lives. Already we can hear the crackle of homes breaking up as we offer you this quiz designed to analyse the hidden husband. But, if you are a young woman who would like the unvarnished low-down on the man with whom you live, put aside all doubts and illusions and check your spouse against these 20 questions. They should show him in his true light. The quiz is also recommended for ladies who have been married too long to know anything at all about their husbands, and to girls who have found a promising candidate but who haven't yet taken the step. In this latter case we strongly suggest that you allow the victim to sit in on his own vivisection—just to be sure he gets a fair deal. Unmarried quizzers will have to use their imaginations and prefix every question with a "If we had been married six months, would he...?" Could he construe this as wishful thinking?

DIRECTIONS: Add up the number of "yes's" in each separate group of questions (A, B, and C). Credit him for each group where he scored four or more "yes's." (For instance, if he answered "yes" to six questions in group A, to three in B and to four in C, his score is AC.)



RESORT FASHION:—Always in the height of fashion, Rita Hayworth, Columbia contract player, is seen in one of Hollywood's newest trends for resort wear. Her outfit is a two piece suit of vivid print. The bodice blouse has a square neckline and full peasant sleeves and buttons closely to the body. The tiny shorts have a contrasting waist band and two pleats in the front.

YES NO

- A 1. Is he baffled or annoyed by household budgets? —
2. Has he ever sent you flowers one evening and then had to borrow lunch money for the next day—or pulled some stunt equally unsound from a financial viewpoint? —
3. In a mixed group does he tend to talk more with the women than with the men? —
4. Would he show very little annoyance and not any jealousy if you had cocktails with the same attractive man three times in a month? —
5. Does he refuse (or agree only after great grumbling) when you ask him to help you straighten up the house? —
6. Was he three or more times in love (or a reasonably exact facsimile of love) before he concentrated on you? —
7. Is he perfectly willing for you to take a vacation without him? —

TOTAL

YES NO

- B 1. Does he buy the suits and shirts he prefers regardless of whether you like them or not? —
2. When the two of you are going to the movies, is he more likely to decide which picture are? —

you'll see than you

3. Does he go out more than two nights a month with the boys? —
4. If he wanted to change jobs, would he do so above any of your protests? —
5. Would he be more than slightly annoyed if you had a cocktail too many at one of your own parties? —
6. Would he expect you to consult him before buying a new picture or piece of furniture for your house? —

TOTAL

- C 1. Does he ever get angry enough to yell at you? —
2. Does he have unexplained spells of silence? —
3. Does he have any trouble getting along with his co-workers? —
4. Does he dislike having to get a haircut? —
5. Is he subject to sudden, mildly violent enthusiasms? —
6. Does he hate crowds? —
7. Does he think some of your best friends are pretty dull? —

TOTAL

- A. The gentleman in question has a pretty severe case of repression—perhaps from his own efforts, more likely from yours. He is kind, assured, trusting. But underneath it all is a strong desire to loosen the binding marital ties and do a bit of heel-kicking. It is impossible to say how long he will keep these wild oats safely unsowed, but it seems as if he may stay home evenings as long as you subtly keep the

quiet submissiveness of his own character. He may have a tendency to grow into the pipe-and-slipper period before you're ready to settle down, and he may not be a good business man—but he's a good man to have around.

C. Sorry, but we can't tell you anything certain about this man except this: there's nothing certain about him. The indications are that he's faithful, stays home nights, respects your desires. But he may do a reverse on all this right in the middle of lunch.

Too, he is jealous of you, and this may lead to some rather unhappy scenes. After the battle-ground is cleared, though, he is probably meekly apologetic about it all. He'd like nothing better than a serene homelife, but it's up to you to try to arrange this. AB. This one looks like trouble. He seems to have the upper hand at home and he has a strong penchant for not staying in that home. When he is around, however, he is considerate enough. He has a weakness for meeting new people—both men and women, with the accent on the latter. And probably he likes night life. All in all, you'll have to get up early and stay up till all hours to keep up with him.

A.C. Here is trouble. Not only has this man a hellish temperament, but he also has an infirmity for staying out late nights. Evidently he respects you. You still have control over him to an extent, so hold on with both hands. Once he gets completely loose, it'd take Frank Buck to tame him again.

BC. Your household doesn't look especially peaceful, but you can be sure it's the only household this man's paying rent on. For, however domineering he may sometimes get, however much he may shout and stomp, he is in love with you and doesn't want any side attractions. Really his only weakness is an ungovernable temper—and all will be fine if you can keep that in check.

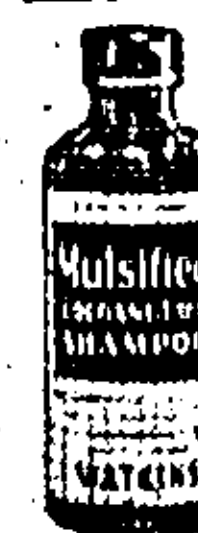
ABC. The best thing here seems to be either a trip to a psychiatrist for the gentleman or a trip to Reno for the lady. For, if the questions have been answered accurately, the subject is suffering from an unstable temperament, a touch of the Napoleon complex, inability to keep money, a wandering eye and, finally, a suspicious nature. Or maybe he's a genius.

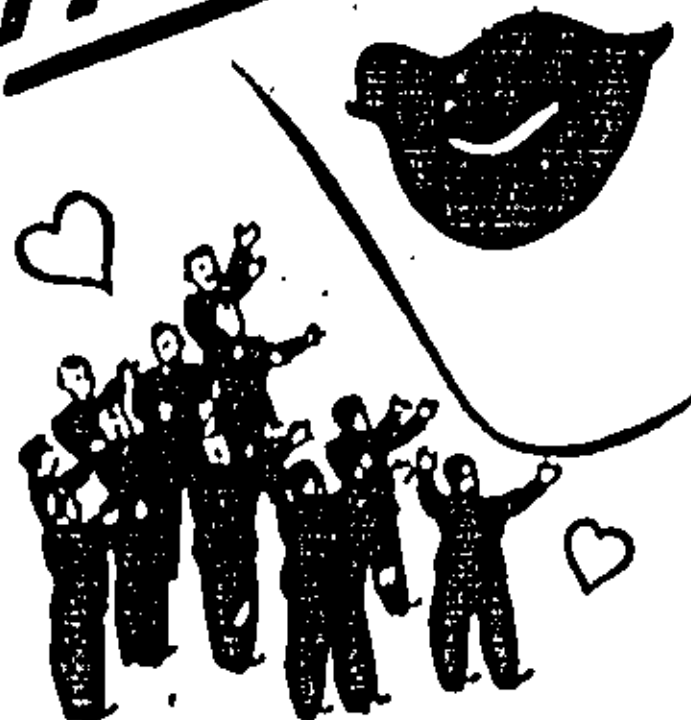


There is
ROMANCE in Her Hair

Lucky girl, you say, to have hair so soft, so lustrous and alluring. "Easy," she says, "when you use MULSIFIED which nourishes the scalp, as it cleans. It is free from harsh alkali so often found in ordinary soaps." Don't envy the woman with beautiful hair. Make yours the envy of others by using

Watkins MULSIFIED Shampoo



LIPS THAT LURE
DEPEND ON*Michels*

Men are naturally drawn to soft, appealing lips—to lips that glow with the beauty of Michel Lipstick. Michel Lipsticks are made with a creamy base that gives a young and soft-as-velvet look—that makes lips feel as dewy fresh as a baby's. Start using Michel Lipstick right away—let it show you how lovely and alluring your lips can really be.



BEAUTIFYING SHADES
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For a perfect make-up,
use Michel face powder,
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I enclose 10 cents for introductory use

Michel Lipstick in _____ shade

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4APB4

How Well Do You Sleep?

PEOPLE of achievement refuse to lie awake fretting and tossing when sleeping seems difficult. They use their home-made remedies to win sound and refreshing slumber.

Hugh Herbert, the movie comedian, looks at his goldfish. They yawn at him and he yawns back at them. After keeping this up a while he gets so sleepy that he staggers off to bed, sometimes falling asleep on the floor before he reaches his mattress. Lillian Gish wears an eyeshade in bed and also wax ear plugs to keep out noise.

Strange things are sometimes done with bedtime milk, that great favourite among sleeping potions. Joan Bennett adds a dab of butter to her milk. Katherine Mayo, the novelist, adds pepper. Others drop in clam juice, vanilla, a bit of chocolate, a pinch of salt. Harold Lloyd and many others mix up crackers with their bedtime milk, and have found that it improves their sleep considerably during the first half of the night. The reason is simple. About four or five hours after eating, fresh hunger contractions begin in the stomach. They may not be sufficient to awaken you in the night but they do make sleep lighter. And any sleep expert will tell you that depth or soundness of slumber is just as important as length of the sleeping period. That is why some persons can get more benefit from six hours of sleep than others do from eight.

If you have not slept more than five hours a night for the past ten years but have enjoyed continuous good health, congratulate yourself! Physicians in any number say that so long as one lies quietly and thinks only about pleasant things—past vacations,

Hummmmm So you didn't sleep a wink last night? Maybe you need an eyeshade; maybe your bed is too small; or maybe you think too much (that's not our trouble) about your work.



or travelling experiences, or other happy memories—he is benefited about as much as though he were soundly sleeping.

A famous neurologist, Dr. Isador H. Coriat, proved that to fall asleep quickly is supremely natural. When he put lively frogs and shrimps on their backs and held them immobilised, they fell asleep immediately. Dr. Boris Sidis, noted psychologist, found that when children could be induced to lie quietly they, too, would fall asleep without delay.

Unfortunately, unlike frogs, and children, modern adults have ambitions and cares and responsibilities. An extensive study of many individual sleep reports shows that at least 75 per cent of all sleeplessness is caused by worry and ambitious planning after retiring for the night. Of these sleep disturbances, money worries easily head the list.

To my query, "Under what circumstances do you sleep best?" the commonest answer was, "After a good day's work when I've done my best." If you'd like to sleep better, remember that! Even many unemployed men and women tell me that they sleep well on nights when they can honestly say to themselves, as they get into bed, "This was a terrible day and I got nowhere at all. But I did my best. Now for a good night's sleep so that I can do my best to-morrow."

One reason that we often fail to do a good day's work is that we plan wrongly. Ina Claire, the noted comedienne, and many others have learned the better way to handle each day as it arrives. Miss Claire, on awakening in the morning, immediately plans a busy, full day and makes her various engagements, even before arising, by means of a bedside telephone. Too many of us dawdle along at our work, waiting to "get warmed up," and postponing from hour to hour the harder tasks until afternoon. But when it arrives we are low in energy, so they look harder still. So we put them off to another day. Then we lie awake wondering if we'll be able to manage them at all!

"William James, the great psychologist, realised that physically and mentally we are at our best in the morning. He knew the importance of getting off to a flying start each day. He advised people to have one hard task every day and get at it first thing in the morning before doing anything else. Here is the right way to work for sleep: hard assignments early in the day, then move to the easier ones, and finish with the easiest of all. Then at night you are relaxed and not overtired mentally and physically.

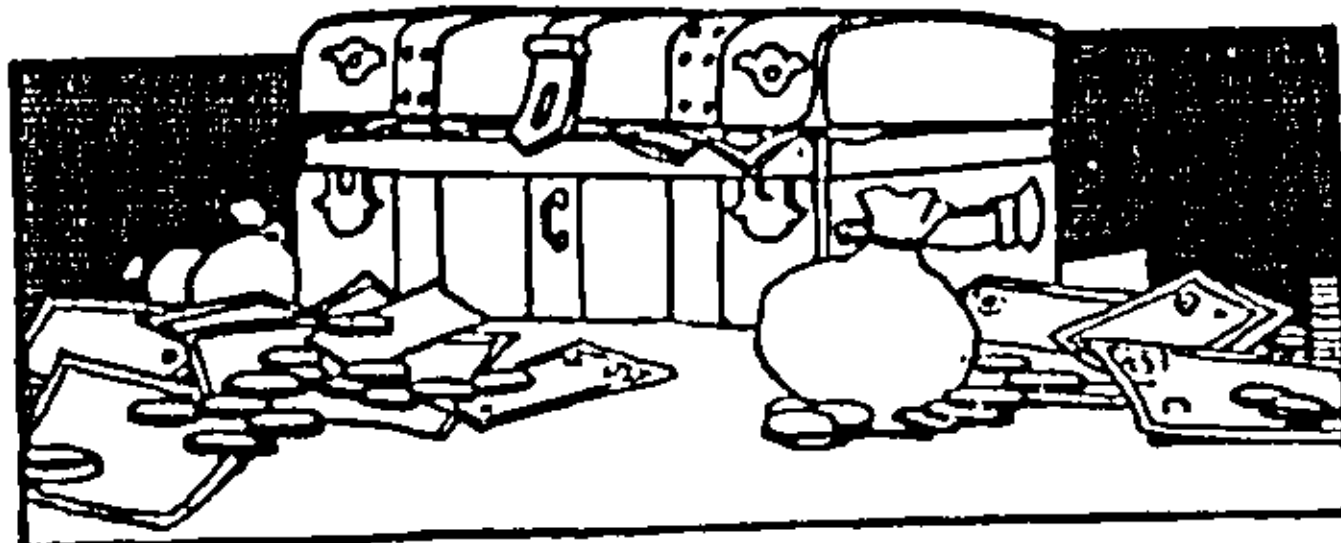
Millions to-day are sleeping on single beds and studio couches which are less than 39 inches wide, and authorities on sleep say that that width lessens the depth of slumber. Other millions are sleeping on beds which are not fully six inches longer than their occupants, and that too is a sleep disturber.

We know now that every sleeper makes from 20 to 60 shifts of position during a typical sleeping night, and there is no doubt that a large bed enables us to make these shifts comfortably. And although thousands of years have passed since we slept in caves, in the darkness of night we still tend to sleep on guard. Careful study of sleepers indicates that in too small a bed sleep is light because we are unconsciously afraid of falling off.

In addition, another factor that allows freer shiftings from one position to another is loose, ample pajamas or gowns—none at all may be even better. Questioning hundreds of people disclosed the fact that about 40 per cent. of the men slept—stark and comfortably naked. To-day so many men wear only the coats of their pajamas that many hotel laundry slips list under "Pajamas" the words "Pajamas—tops only."

In addition to allowing the sleeper to shift more easily than when bound with sleeves, waist-strings, or crawling lowers, this practice of sleeping naked has another point in its favour which is causing many physicians to recommend it. Sleeping naked favours skin ventilation, the play of air against the whole body surface. Some physicians consider this extremely valuable. They say that perhaps the exposure to air we get when on the beach in our swimming suits, or when playing tennis in shorts only, may easily be more important to the body than the exercise itself.

From studying detailed sleep reports supplied by over 1,500 persons these two statements are made with complete confidence: People who "get there" are nearly always good sleepers. One study of over 500 famous men listed in "Who's Who" showed that far more of them slept eight hours a night or more than could be found in the group which slept six hours or less.



HIDDEN TREASURE!

What would you give to discover the ancient chest . . . to unlock those riches that would bring happy release from a lifetime of labour, and give joy of independence while the years are yet kind to you?

"A dream", you say. But it need not be. Freedom and contentment which all rational men desire can be yours with certainty by means of a—

Sun Life Pension Bond with Assurance

In ten, fifteen, or twenty years, this chest is unlocked for you and the treasure of a regular monthly income is at your command. If you do not survive the selected period, then those you love will receive in full measure, as an immediate benefit, the capital sum planned for them by you.

Write for particulars of the
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Logical
whether you buy your suits on a
basis of style, quality or service
you will find that David's offer the
finest selection you have ever
handled.

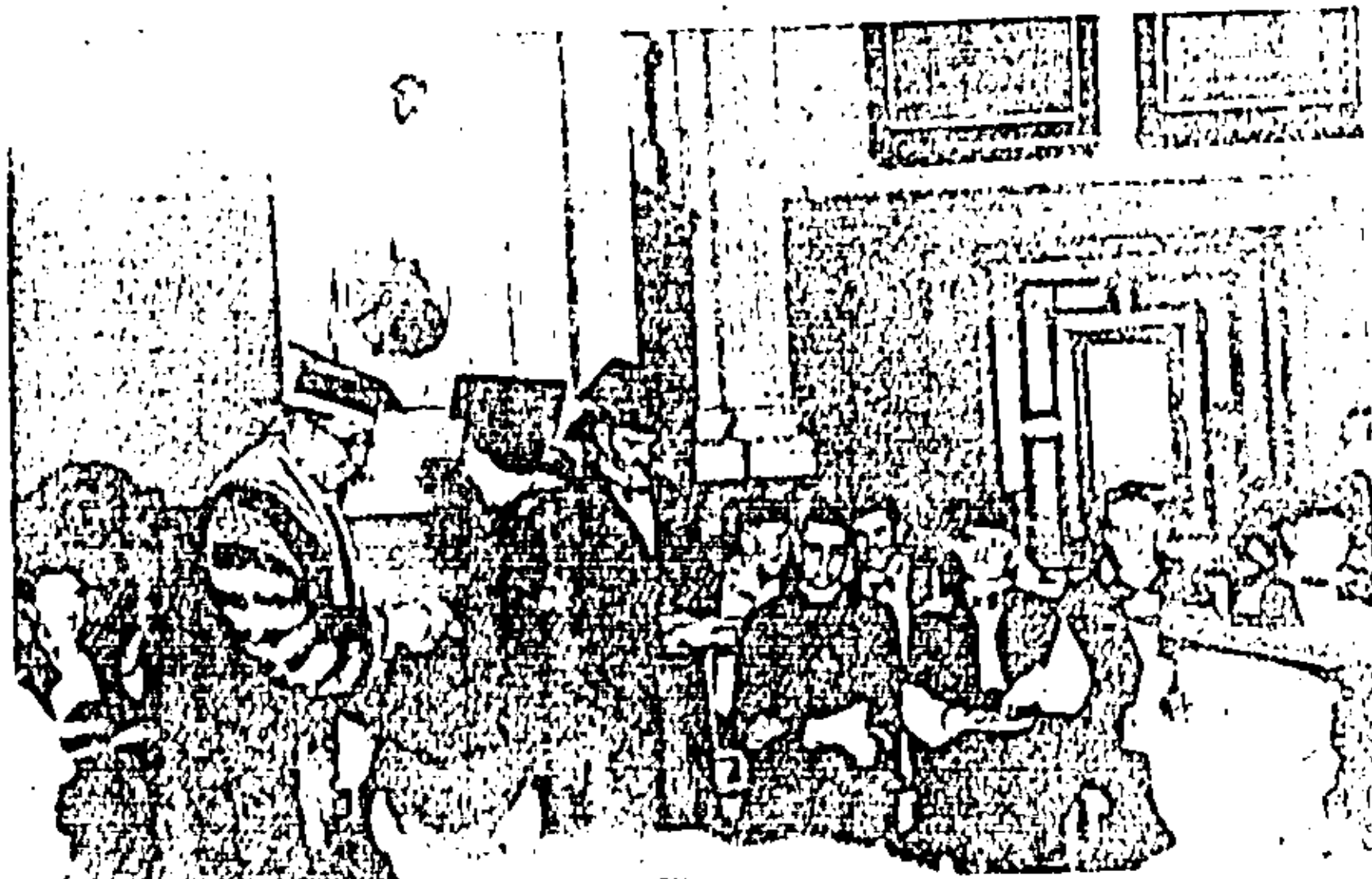
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Top Left: A charcoal portrait-sketch of Senhor Alvaro Brilhante Laborinho, Consul for Portugal, by George Arnold, local artist. Senhor Laborinho left the Colony on Friday last to take up a new appointment in Johannesburg. A reception was given in his honour before departure.

* * *

Top Right: Miss Christine Corra displays her artistic talent in this pastel study of a Chinese woman's head.



Miss B. Kotewell receiving her B.A. degree from the Chancellor of the University of Hong Kong, His Excellency the Governor, at last Tuesday's Thirty-Second Congregation of the University.



The University of Hong Kong's 1939 graduates as they appeared at the Thirty-Second Congregation last Tuesday. The above group received degrees qualifying them as Bachelors of Medicine and Surgery.



Mr. Herbert Tong and Miss Gloria Yee who gave a demonstration of "Swing" at the recent Ball in aid of the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives, held in the Grill Room of the Hong Kong Hotel.



Master Doun'd Chan, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chan, who obtained honours in the recent "Initial" Division examination of the Trinity College of Music (London).



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DINNER DANCES NIGHTLY (Saturdays Extension 2 a.m.)

There's a thrill in dancing to good music and on a perfect floor. You will enjoy every moment of the evening in the

"GRIPPS"
HONG KONG HOTEL

Any soreness, bleeding or sponginess of the gums means that they are unhealthy. You are urged to use Gibbs "S.R." without delay. Most Dentists now prescribe Gibbs "S.R." both for the treatment and prevention of bad gums.



"I came across a patient, to whom I had recommended Gibbs "S.R." six months ago. I thought once to advise complete extraction, but there is absolutely no trace of pyorrhoea in his mouth now. For the first six weeks I treated him with Gibbs "S.R." every few days. This is not the only case I have come across with excellent results." (Ref. 20c).

Get a tube of Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste to-day and have lovelier teeth in healthy firm gums.

Or All Good Chemists & Stores
Sole Agents: John D. Hutchison & Co., Hong Kong.

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Of Quality*

Cream Cheese
Sandwich Relish
per 3 oz. jar 45c.

Pimento Spread
per 4 oz. jar 55c.

Lamb Tongues
per 8 oz. jar 85c.

THE DAIRY FARM
ICE & COLD STORAGE
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Pure Food Specialists.



The first luncheon meeting of the Sino-American Institute of Cultural Relations was held in the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel on May 26th, and at the official table were The Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, President, Dr. W. Johnston, Professor of Political Science in George Washington University, and author of the well-known book on Far Eastern affairs "Shanghai Problem," and Mr. Addison E. Souhard, Consul-General for the United States in Hong Kong, who are seen above.



A children's dress parade will be a feature of the festival in Sir Robert Ho Tung's residence on The Peak. Woo, will wear the old fashioned Chinese dress who will appear as the "Goddess of Mercy." T. Care of W.



Badminton was officially closed last Saturday when prizes were distributed in St. Andrew's Church Hall. In this group officials and prizewinners pose with the trophies, and they include, P. K. Hui (holder of three major titles), Mr. S. A. Gray (Hon. Secretary of the Badminton Association), and the Rev. J. R. Higgins (President of the Badminton Association).



Mr. E. C. Hanson, Messrs. Thos. Cook and the Colony rec.

LOVELY LACEY UNDERWEAR

... double stitched seams, adjustable straps, perfect fitting — and they wear and launder beautifully!

MORLEY'S LACE LISLE UNDERWEAR in white and peach only —

small & medium size ... \$2.25
Out size ... \$2.75

WATSON'S AERTEX VESTS Opera top ... \$1.75

ELASTIC LOCKNIT BRIEFS in peach only ... \$1.50, \$1.95



LADIES' DEPARTMENT

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.



Mr. D. Humphreys of Messrs. Dodwell and Co., Ltd., has returned to Hong Kong after a short holiday spent in Singapore. (Bann's Studio).



Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Houston after their marriage on the Magistrate of the Magistrat former Miss M. E.



One of the attractions at the forthcoming Children's Charity Fair will be held these two kiddies, Catharine Li and Arthur little girls and boys. At right is Cynthia Lo, Mr. is to aid The National Association for the phans.



One of the attractions at the forthcoming Children's Charity Fair will be a Chinese wedding tableaux, in which these four children are principals. From left to right are Miss Wendy Ho, as the maid, Miss Tai Mo-han, the bride, Master Shun Chung-yau, the groom, Miss Joan Hong Sling, the mother-in-law, and Master Liang Tat-man, the father-in-law.



Assistant Manager of S. Ltd., who arrived from Kobe. (Bain's)



Mr. Lo Hing-yuen, and his bride, the former Miss Lilian Wu, daughter of the late Dr. C. C. Wu, one-time Mayor of Canton and Minister to Washington, who were married in St. John's Cathedral last Monday. (Bain's Studio).



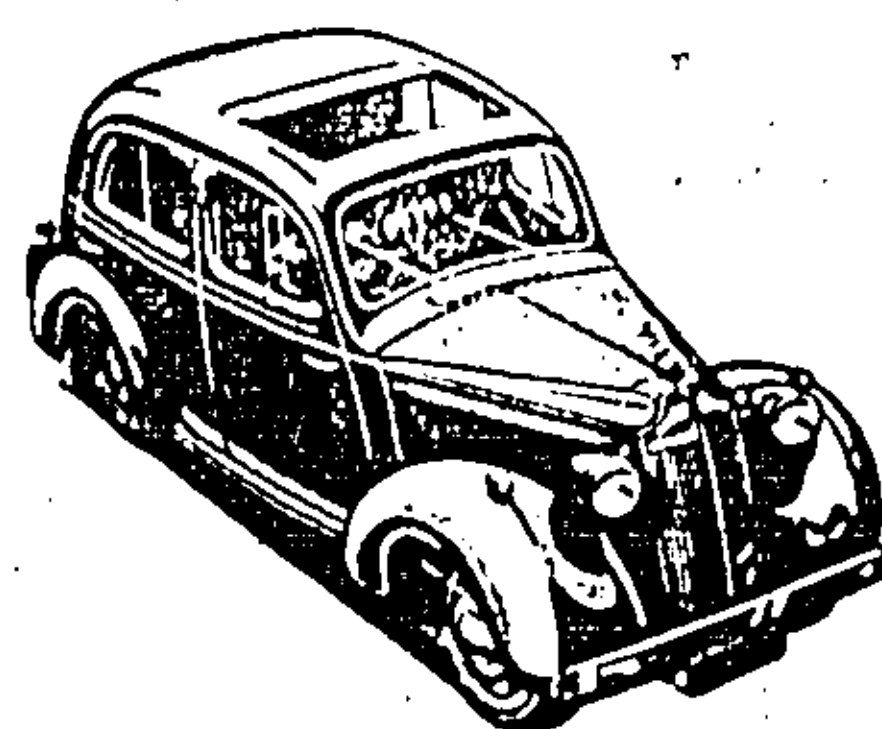
the entrance to The Peak Church Mr. Houston is First Clerk and Victoria, and the bride is the Ming Yuen).



Recent visitors to the Colony included Mrs. E. Del Barrio Fonda, shown above. Mrs. Fonda is well-known in journalistic circles. (Bain's Studio).

World's most economical 10

THE Vauxhall 10 Saloon. Best of all it does over 40 m.p.g. On a recent R.A.C. official trial, over 1,000 miles of public roads, the 10 h.p. saloon did 43.4 m.p.g. And it has Independent Springing, Hydraulic Brakes, Controlled Synchronesh and many other fine car features.



VAUXHALL 10 four

OTHER VAUXHALLS—12, 14 AND 25 H.P.

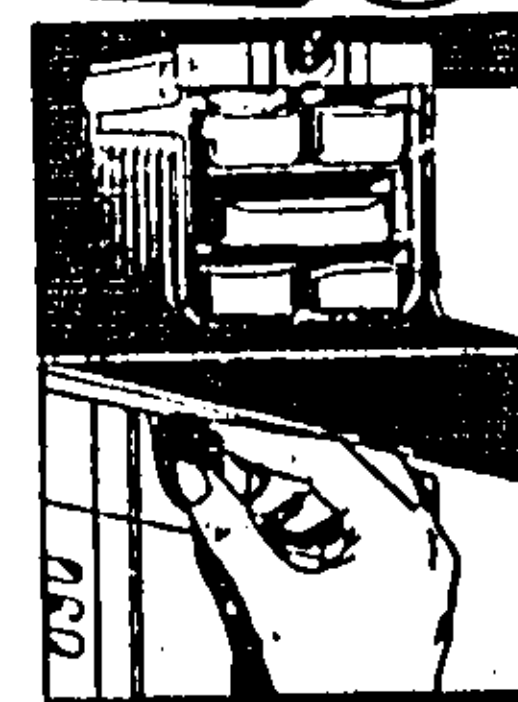
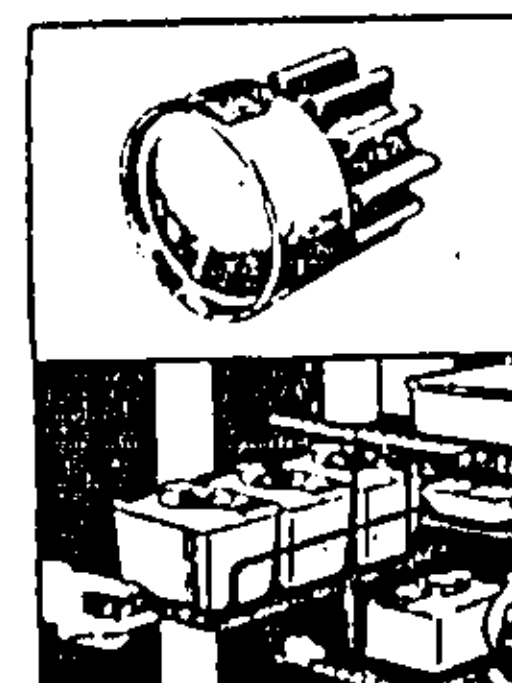


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DON'T CRY, Little Man!



if she isn't at home
she's at

MRS. BETEN'S BEAUTY SALON

having

A NEW
RILLING
KOOLERWAVE
PERMANENT

or

A Colonial Dames

Special Facial

Telephone 58081

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And ask for the most
up-to-date beauty salon
in the Colony!

Ain't Got Rhythm

"Do You Know Why
You Can't Dance?"

THERE is a song going around now whose main catch phrase is "the loneliest man in town." I don't know what all the other words are, because I can never understand them over the radio, but the general idea is that if you can't have rhythm you will be highly unpopular and will never get asked to parties.

Now, I would suspect this song to be nothing but Arthur Murray propaganda were it not for my own experience. While, I suppose, some people like to be popular and to get around with the gayer set, I never cared much for such folderol. This was a fortunate circumstance, because I never did have rhythm.

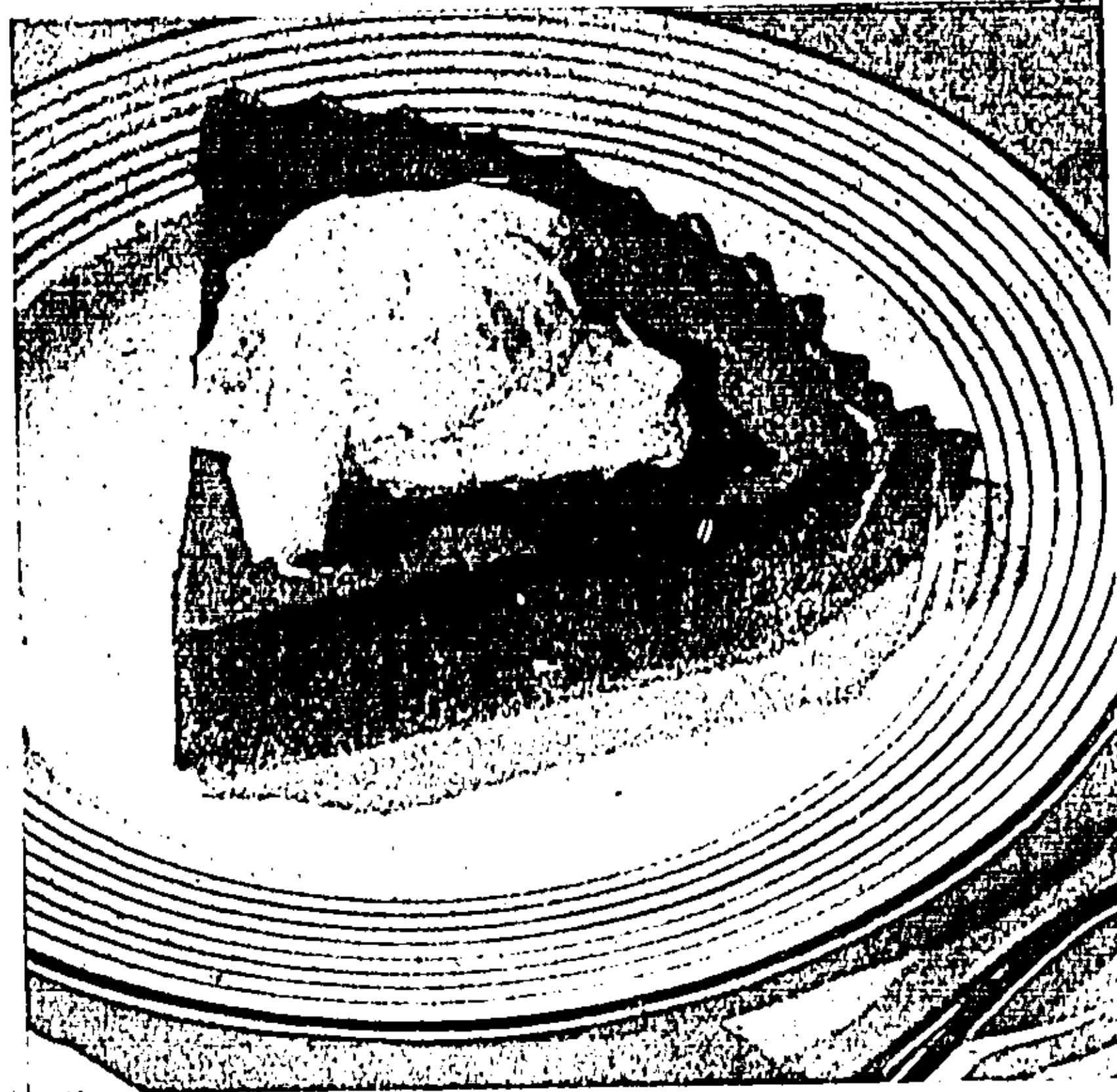
My first experience with attempting to make the feet move in time to music came when I was packed off to dancing school, an institution which I had looked upon as distinctly sissy. I protested at devoting my Saturday afternoons to such a clearly fruitless enterprise, but the parental will was firm. So, finally, one autumn day, with my face scrubbed and my cowlick brushed down, I was led to the Masonic Hall for Sacrifice.

After my mother had left me and had joined a group of her friends I saw a knot of boys I knew and we nervously exchanged quips until it was time for the ordeal to begin. We didn't deign to look at the girls, except to notice that they were arriving, too, most of them pulling self-consciously at their white cotton stockings.

Pivoting self-importantly in the centre of the dance floor was the instructor, Mr. Snark. He was 79 years old and he bounced so agilely that the mothers on the sidelines used to say to each other, "My, isn't Mr. Snark spry for a man his years!" I didn't like him much, myself.

Pretty soon Old Snark and his assistant, a chubby, dowdy woman whose name I have forgotten and who is thus lost to posterity, got us all lined up. The boys were put in a thin rank on one side of the room, the girls on the

THE WEEKLY RECIPE



Strawberry Shortcake

3 cups (1 quart) strawberries
¾ cup sugar
2 cups (prepared) biscuit flour
2 tbs. sugar
6 tbs. Carnation Evaporated Milk
2 tbs. soft butter
Light oven and set for hot (450° F.). Mash together strawberries and ¾ cup sugar. Let stand while preparing shortcakes. Put in bowl (prepared) biscuit flour, 2 tbs. sugar, and stir in milk diluted with 6 tbs. water. Stir until well mixed. Turn onto

floured board and roll to fit 9-inch cake pan. Bake until brown, or for 20 minutes. Cut open and spread with 2 tbs. soft butter. Put together with strawberry mixture. Serve at once with whipped cream topping. Serves 6.
NOTE: Peaches, oranges, raspberries, pineapple, etc., or a combination of these fruits, either fresh or canned, may be used in place of the strawberries. If canned, sweetened fruit is used, omit the sugar.

Fortunately, all I remember of the preliminary details is that you had to walk forward a few steps, sliding your feet and saying "One, two, one, two." Then you walked backward, a precarious business, saying the same thing. There was one boy whom nobody liked and we took turns tripping him.

Old Snark had been brought up and had lived most of his maturity in a day when square dancing was the thing.

One by-product of the square dances I do recall vividly. That was the sharp, crackling electric spark that passed from your hand to that of your partner as you met once more after a shuffling circle around the hall alone. It made quite a lot of noise, that spark did. It hurt a little, too.

(As a concession to the trend of the times, Old Snark completed his course with lessons in the waltz and fox trot. These dances, while comparatively simple to understand, had one serious drawback: You had to ask the girls to dance with you instead of having them assigned by chance.

We boys were at the age then when it was bad enough to have girls thrust on you; we certainly weren't going to seek them out. It didn't do us any good to hang back, though, because Old Snark's female assistant would spy out the laggards and lead them firmly across the floor to where the girls sat. There was nothing for it, then.

Out of these enforced bits of gallantry came an incident which, in the light of history, seems to have indicated the course of my whole social career. I was waltzing, or perhaps fox-trotting, and making heavy weather of it. I was bumping my partner's knees and walking on her feet at every other.

step. I marvelled that she did not cry out in pain.

But this girl was made of stern stuff. She even made an effort to be light-hearted and, maybe, just a little sophisticated.

"You know," she told me, "I must look a sight. I've just washed my hair and it's so unmanageable."

"Have you?" I asked, placing my heel adroitly on her instep. "Well, I've just washed my feet." The music ended then and I took the girl to a neutral corner. She sat there, glaring, proud and hurt and utterly perplexed.

The last time I danced—at a college prom—the girl, after a few minutes' trial insisted that we sit that out.

"Listen," she said. "Do you know why you can't dance? You like to talk too much."

Feminine Queeriosities

Carrie Jacobs Bond, who composed "The End of a Perfect Day," once gave a special concert before the Governor of Illinois, and her attire consisted of an evening gown made out of two lace curtains! At the time, she was too poor to purchase a dress.

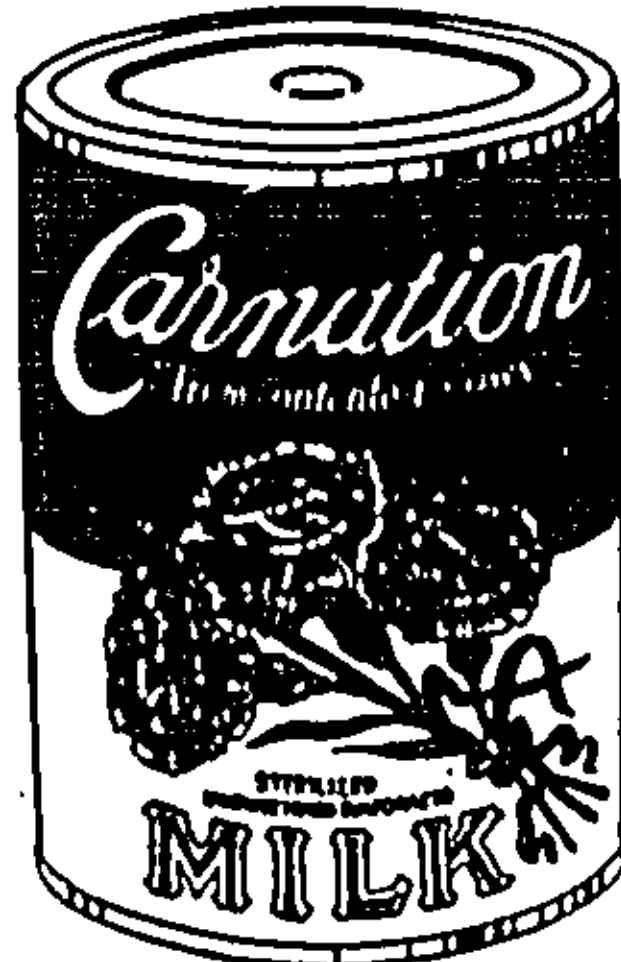
Anna Pavlova, brilliant Russian ballet dancer, covered a distance of over 25 miles on her toes during each of her major stage performances!

The United Kingdom address of Messrs. William Sykes, Ltd., appearing under the photograph of Mr. Dennis H. Hazell, which appeared last week, is Horbury and London and not Fife, Scotland, as stated.

WHAT IS CARNATION MILK?

Carnation Milk is simply an unsweetened evaporated milk of unusually high quality. It is pure cows' milk, evaporated in a vacuum to slightly more than double strength, homogenized to make the milk more easy to digest than ordinary milk and sterilized in the sealed tin to guarantee its absolute purity—that is Carnation Milk.

Carnation retains all of the important food values of whole cows' milk, including all of the vitamins which milk can be depended on to supply. And in addition, it is convenient to use, keeping indefinitely in the sealed tin, it is economical, it is doubly rich in cream, it goes twice as far as ordinary milk and its uniform quality and sterilized purity are guaranteed. Use Carnation Milk for one week wherever milk is required and satisfy yourself of its flavourful quality.



What's Your Pet Phobia?

NOT many of us can afford to support a full-grown phobia in the style to which it is accustomed, so we struggle along with little phobias which don't amount to much. But big phobias are made out of little ones.

What's your pet phobia? Don't toss your head indignantly and pretend that you don't have one. How about your startled-turtle habit of ducking under the bedclothes when lightning crackles? What about the near-nausea you experience when a snake wriggles across your path? And maybe you shy away from the tops of tall buildings because you're afraid you'll jump off.

These are full-fledged phobias, important enough to have high-sounding medical names. Most of us have them, or have had them, in mild form. Indeed, they are probably the most common of mental quirks. About one person out of ten has a phobia which has kicked over the traces and makes life miserable for its owner and for those who have to live with him.

You should be able to find your pet dread in the list which follows. It classifies the most widespread phobias roughly in the order of their popularity:

Thunder and lightning.
Reptiles.
Darkness.
Heights.
Fire.
Ghosts.
Animals and insects.
Water.
High winds and cyclones.

Whatever your phobia, you'll find yourself in distinguished company. Greta Garbo has ophophobia — fear of crowds. Jonathan Swift had anthropophobia; he might never have written *Gulliver's Travels* if he hadn't. This particular phobia is a hatred of mankind, and Swift had it in such extreme degree that he went an entire year without speaking to other persons or sitting down to meals with them.

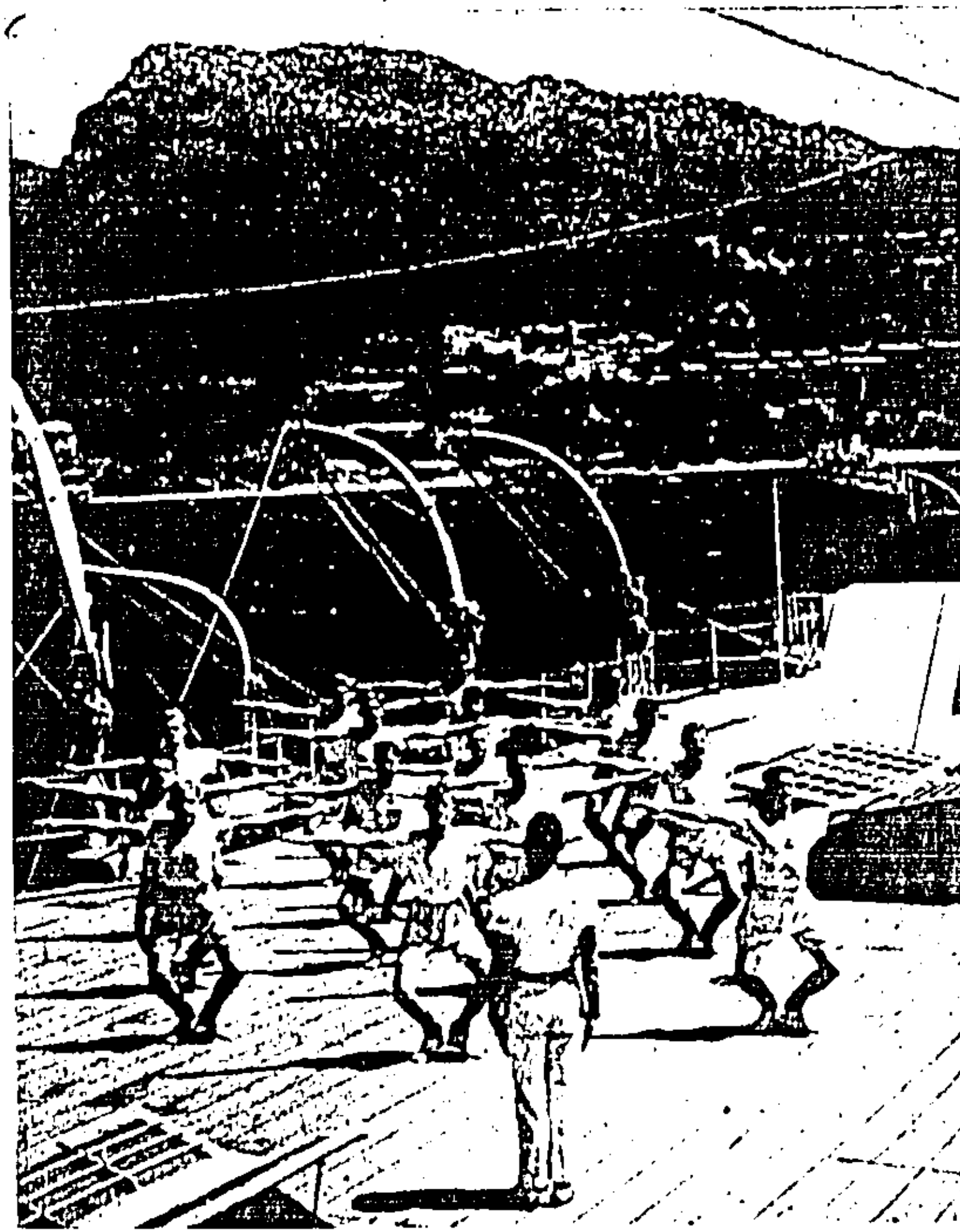
Autophobia, dread of being alone, tormented Charles Baudelaire, the French poet. When in his own company he thought he heard voices and saw people. He eventually dyed his hair green, a course of conduct not implicit in either phobia or poetry.

Are you afraid of the dark? So is Joan Crawford and a myriad of children. This fear is called nyctophobia and is very common; so is acrophobia, fear of heights, also one of Miss Crawford's dreads.

Where do phobias come from and what is their significance? Almost invariably they have their origins in childhood or infancy.

Some origins are fairly simple, such as fear of water. An infant plunged by his mother into a too-cold or too-hot bath associates shock with the experience, and if he gets a mouthful of water now and then, when mother's supporting arm slips, he is being conditioned for an adult phobia which may prevent his setting foot in a rowboat or on an ocean liner—although, of course, such an end-product is far from inevitable.

Miss S., a twenty-year-old girl, had a terrifying dread of burglars which eventually brought her to a psychoanalyst for cure. It developed that as a child she had watched her mother lock the windows, bolt the doors, and peer prudently under the bed each night before retiring. In this forgotten incident of childhood her phobia took root, and she was cured when she came to under-



The "General Gotha", a fifty-two year old vessel, is South Africa's only training ship for boys who wish to enter the Merchant Service. Above is a striking picture, during physical training on board the "General Gotha", showing the glorious surroundings of Simonstown. The ship is anchored in Simonstown naval docks, near Muizenberg, Cape Peninsula, and boys from all over the Union are among her cadets.

stand it.

As an average individual, you are entitled to two or three phobias. Some psychologists assert that people enjoy their phobias. If that is true, it will be interesting for you to pick your own dread from a medical list of common phobias. Check them off now:

Fear of	Medical Name
Women	gynophobia
Contamination	mysophobia
Being buried alive	taphophobia
Fire	pyrophobia
Dogs	canophobia
Thunder	keraunophobia
Lightning	astraphobia
Cats	ailurophobia
Work	ergasiophobia
Thieves	klopsophobia
Railways	siderodromophobia
No. 13	triskaidekaphobia
Crossing a bridge	gephyrophobia
Darkness	nyctophobia
Heights	acrophobia
Enclosed spaces	claustrophobia
Open spaces	agoraphobia
Snakes	ophidiophobia
Crowds	ochlophobia
Everything	panophobia
Men	androphobia

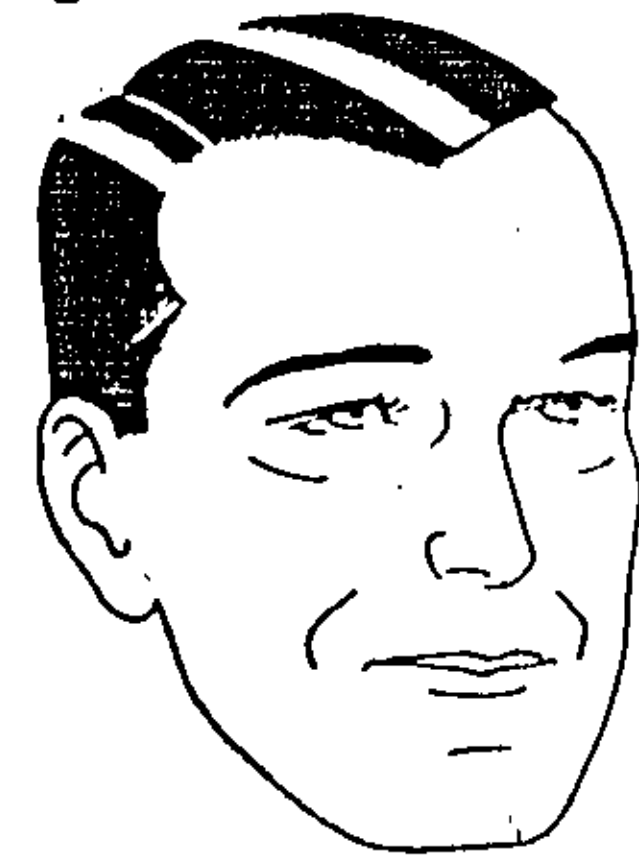
The list is far from complete, but it is broad enough so that you will probably find one or two of your pet dreads listed.

Since phobias have their roots in buried guilt-memories and experiences of childhood, parents who are rearing children are wise to watch their own fear reactions. Parental fears are contagious, which partly explains why certain phobias seem to run in families.

Hundreds of youngsters are frightened of the dark because of hair-raising ghost tales and witch-yarns spun by their elders.

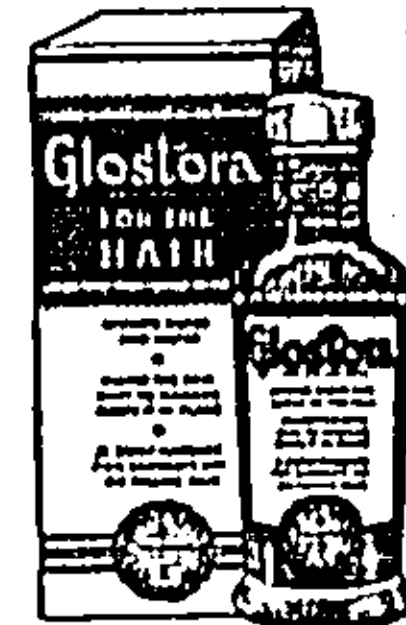
There isn't anything in that dark room but furniture. What are you afraid of, anyway?

Glostora



That well-groomed appearance can be ruined by a few unruly hairs.

Glostora conquers unruly hair—keeps every strand in its place—brings out the natural lustre of your hair.



KEEPS HAIR NEAT

Sally was Pale and "Nervy"



Is your child highly strung, 'nervy'?

SO often when a child tires easily, looks pale, is 'nervy,' fidgety, or restless at night, the trouble is Night Starvation. Get Horlicks to-day. Plain or chocolate flavoured. Horlicks is best when made in the special Horlicks mixer, obtainable at all good stores.

HORLICKS
at bedtime builds appetite, and strengthens nerves by guarding children against Night Starvation.



A Girl Is Sent Home To Die

TUBERCULOSIS is definitely an infectious disease. It is always transmitted directly or indirectly from man to man. Why is isolation not insisted on in this one disease? No one knows. It is one of those queer lapses in scientific thought which one comes across now and then.

Other criticisms can best be summed up by a short review of a typical and very recent case of the writer's.

A vigorous girl, eighteen years of age, called at the consulting room for what is commonly known as "tennis elbow." She was an old patient of mine, and I noticed that she had suddenly lost a lot of weight.

She was delighted about this, and described to me an intensely severe dietary which she had been undergoing. The "tennis elbow" took an unusually long time to cure. That is important as indicating some loss of general recuperative powers.

I admit to having put this down quite naturally to the debilitating influence of a ridiculous "slimming diet." So I put her on to a more generous food intake — which, incidentally, she did not follow up. She had been rather sallow, but her complexion had greatly improved.

My suspicions were first aroused by a slight, almost unnoticeable new habit of clearing the throat—one could hardly call it a cough and so I asked

Remarkable revelations taken from a doctor's case book which call attention to anomalies in the treatment of consumptives.

permission to do a general examination. She had early phthisis (consumption of the lungs) in the right apex (lung tip).

Solely, as I believe, as a result of the debilitation, the disease progressed very rapidly. She was sent to the local tuberculosis institution, who forwarded her to their finest mountain sanatorium. That was in September. In May she was returned considerably improved.

By the following October she became much worse and was returned to the sanatorium.

A pneumo-thorax (injection of air into the pleural cavity to collapse the lung and give it rest) was performed, but was only partially successful on account of adhesions from an old pleurisy.

Five months later she was sent home to die.

She lingered in a chalet built in the garden right through the summer and following winter, but died in the spring. She was barely twenty years of age.

Now wherein can we criticise this case?

(1) Diet. Her phthisis was very early. The infection had lain dormant probably since her early pleurisy, and only became



Her Majesty, the Queen, in a pretty crinoline made from yards and yards of tulle and plentifully sprinkled with silver paillettes. Special trunks were required to hold similar frocks, when their Majesties embarked for Canada. (Copyright, Fox.)

active when the severe dietetic regime so debilitated her that her resistance broke down. The weakness induced by insufficient food and violent intestinal scouring was so great that the advancing disease simply had nothing to contend with.

The public should be told that severe slimming is terribly dangerous and should never be undertaken if there has ever been a pleurisy or any suggestion of tuberculosis, either in the individual or any member of the family living under the same roof. Is it not better to be plump and well than thin and in one's coffin?

(2) Sanatorium Treatment. At first the treatment did an enormous amount of good. The girl was on the highway to recovery. Because of space pressure she was then bundled off home. This goes on every day and calls for severe censure. If the sanatoria cannot put patients up long enough to complete a cure (if possible), why toy with cases at all?

Thousands of partially cured or "improved" cases are sent back every year to the place where the disease originated.

Further comment is superfluous.

(3) Pneumo-thorax. In this case the operation was done again and again—even though x-rays showed it was practically useless. Why? Rest in bed without the fatigue of this useless procedure would have been of greater benefit to the poor girl.

The answer lies in a curious psychological condition. Those in charge of these institutions are so intensely eager to perfect their work that they come to regard patients, on occasion, rather in the light of laboratory guinea pigs, than as individual human beings. We admit at once that research must go on, and the more of it there is the better, but we deplore the regimentalisation

of patients in sanatoria on laboratory lines.

(The above explanation was given to me by one of the most influential officers of an important tuberculosis department of government authority. I feel that it is eminently true.)

(4) Return after failure. When the sanatorium failed the second time (through no fault of their own) they returned the patient as hopeless: sent her back to die.

That is twice an actively tuberculous patient was returned to a crowded town. The first time because she was better, the second time because she was worse!

This is utterly wrong technique. Here is a patient who is definitely infective. Who can infect brothers, sisters, parents, relations, friends—in fact everyone who visits her. It is impossible to ensure precautions in the patient's own home. The best possible thing, isolation in the small garden, was done, but the fact remains that a dying girl was returned to a congested area, not only to cough her life away, but, potentially, to infect all and sundry in the neighbourhood.

Multiply this by the total number so treated yearly and one cannot but come to the conclusion that this is not the way to stamp out the disease.

Pressure of space is no excuse. The expense of treating new cases far outweighs that required to make room.

Information, isolation, improvement of individualistic treatment, and adequate provision—these four will do more to reduce tuberculosis in our time than any other steps we can take.

When all this is said, one cannot help concluding on a note of high hope and optimism.

The technique of prevention and treatment of the white scourge has made enormous strides. Every acre of slums cleared, every new sanatorium erected, every settlement opened, every laboratory and clinical new fact which comes to light, decreases the incidence and mortality of the dread disease. Science marches on from success to success.

If the present rate of decrease goes on, we can look forward with every confidence. Remember that many diseases which once ravaged this country are now things of the past. In time the same will be said of tuberculosis. May that day come soon.



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It leaves the skin like silk.
A.P.B.

The Strangest English In The World

HAVING j fain fain wish
yuc wjr hier.
It looks queer, doesn't it?
But really it is just your old
friend, "Having a fine time wish
you were here."

It is a sample of neo-phonetic
spelling, to show the way people
thousands of years from now may
read our language, if worst
comes to worst and the frail
thread of our civilisation breaks.

In order to make it easier for
future scholars to read English—
and to make English spelling simpler
for us, too, if we want it—
Dr. John P. Harrington, of the
Smithsonian Institute, New York.

A new phonetic spelling has been devised by a
scientist to tell the world five thousand years
hence how to pronounce our language.

J, for instance, is not needed
in its present alphabet job. J is
the sound dzh. So, he gives j an-
other job and personality. It is,
he says, like putting the j on an
operating table and taking the j
meaning out of it, and making it
mean the grunting sound uh.
There is no uh in the alphabet
now. You probably don't remem-
ber, but you had to learn by
sheer memory work at school that
dozens of words like worm, were,

sule—under its New York World's
Fair building—and filled it with
documents of present-day civili-
sation. They wanted to include
help for future scholars in read-
ing them.

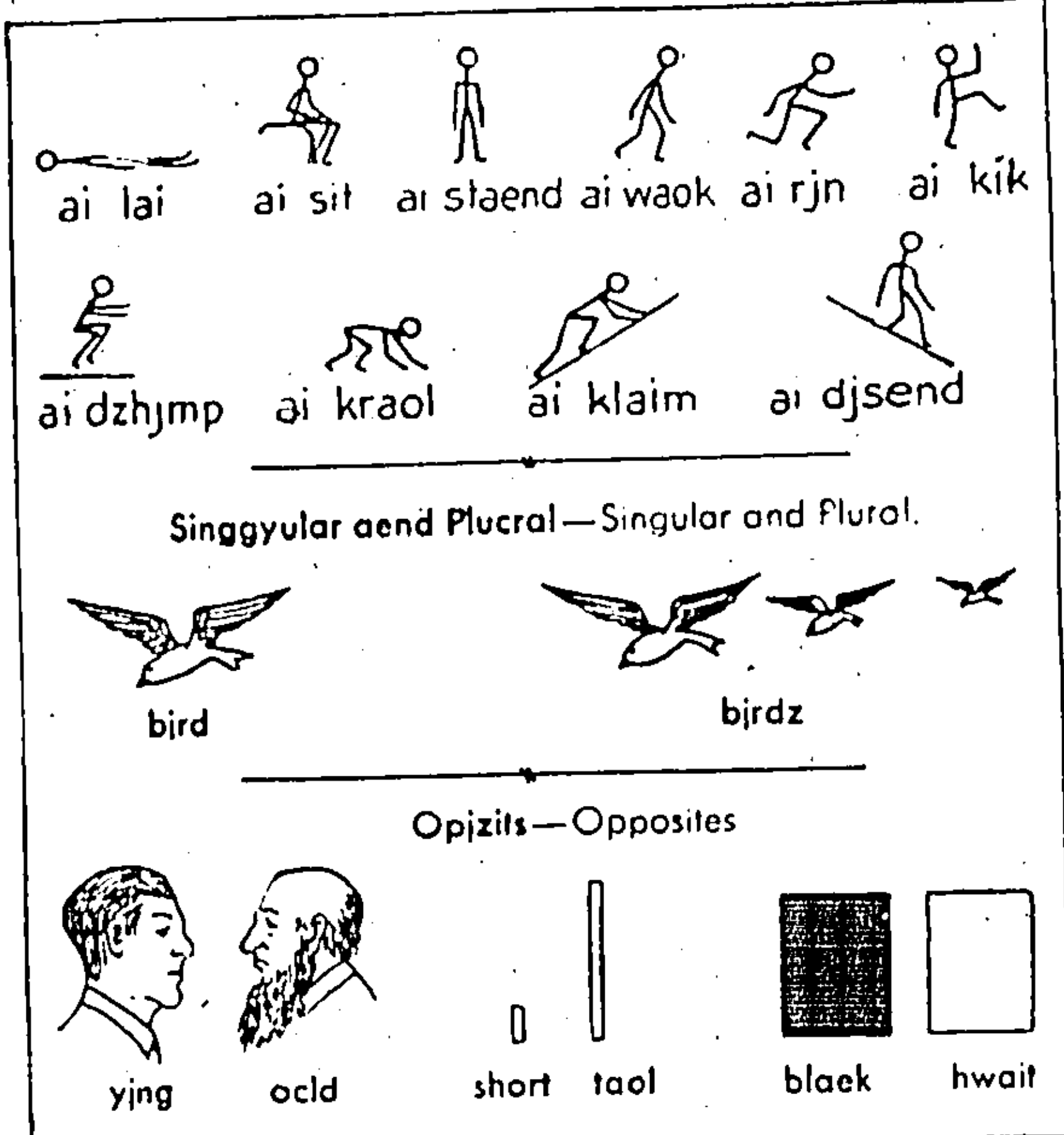
A thousand-word list which
Dr. Harrington drew up for this
purpose in neo-phonetic spelling
might seem small, but he re-
minds us that the famous Rosetta
Stone inscription is not so long.
Yet, by studying that inscription,
duplicated in Greek, hierogly-
phics and Demotic scholars mas-
tered Egypt's hieroglyphics. They
can read practically everything
in hieroglyphics, now.

Nobody knows what the lan-
guages of the future will be.
For the Time Capsule, Dr. Har-
rington wrote a simple story, The
Fable of the North-wind and the
Sun, in neo-phonetic spelling.

In addition, he worked out
mouth maps, showing where
sounds of English are made in
the regions of teeth, tongue, and
roof of the mouth. If human na-
ture doesn't change, people of the
future ought to be good at imitat-
ing.

As a third line of help for
future linguists, Dr. Harrington
has reduced English grammar
elements to rebus pictures. Chil-
dren and primitives find rebuses
understandable. So, the peoples
who follow us ought to figure out
plurals from pictures of one bird
versus three birds, labelled in neo-
spelling bjrd and bjrdz.

Most efforts to simplify Eng-
lish, Dr. Harrington believes,
have failed to gain the sweeping
popularity that would bring last-
ing results, because they got rid
of some irregularities by intro-
ducing other irregularities. That
handicap he has tried to avoid
in his effort to prove that Eng-
lish could be made simple.



Rebuses or word signs like these are used by Dr. Harrington to
explain the English language for the benefit of posterity. Here are
shown illustrations and spellings for some important verbs, the dif-
ference between singular and plural and some adjectives. Elementary
though these may be, the rise and fall of languages during the last
five thousand years indicate that our own will disappear some day,
too, and that we must make provision for our descendants in a dis-
tant age to learn how to read it, if we wish them to know what to-
day is like.

has evolved a system of neo-
phonetic, or new-phonetic spell-
ing. He began working on this
idea as a boy. To-day, noted for
his knowledge of the world's lan-
guages, past and present, Dr.
Harrington is better able than
most of us to figure out ways of
making English super-simple,
and helpful to unknown scholars
of, say, A.D. 7000.

At first glance, this neo-phonetic
spelling looks amusing. Here
are familiar words like scissors,
snore, those, disguised as sizjrz,
snoer, dhocw. Dr. Harrington
smiles at them, too.

But, to people who had never
learned "plain English" the neo-
phonetic way of spelling is de-
cidedly simpler, and no funnier
than the good old-fashioned way.
Besides, the three words just
mentioned are exhibits of the
chief unfamiliar features of the
spelling. Understand them, and
the rest is easy.

Dr. Harrington explained some
main points:

English gets along on a
twenty-six-letter alphabet to
stand for thirty-three different
sounds—eight vowel sounds and
twenty-five consonants. English
spelling is just about the world's
hardest.

But it need not be, declares
Dr. Harrington. Every word can
be spelt consistently the way it
sounds, and without using any
dots, lines and half-moon curves
over letters to help pronounce
them either.

It does require a few changes

in the personalities of our alpha-
bet letters.
bird must be pronounced with a
grunting uh. So, j becomes uh. It
looks like a u with its curving
base.

"A whole year," Dr. Harrington
declares, "could be cut out
of schooling by taking the ir-
regularities out of written Eng-
lish!"

Would it be practical—to sim-
plify spelling?

"Practical? Absolutely," nods
Dr. Harrington.

The other two main peculiari-
ties in neo-phonetic spelling, be-
side the new j, are these:

The letter c gets a new per-
sonality, a silent one. All the c
sounds in English can be spelt
with k or s. So, he uses c to mean
that the vowel preceding it is a
long vowel. C becomes a signal,
somewhat like the dot after a
note in music, meaning to
lengthen the sound.

And something had to be done
about th, which we pronounce
two ways, as in thin or in those.
Dr. Harrington's solution is to
use dh in the latter type of word.
Those may look like a foreign-
sort of dialect English. But
actually it is pronounced in the
teeth at the place where we make
the familiar sound th. Sharpen-
ing the sound brings out the th
value.

Dr. Harrington's neo-phonetic
spelling was called into use for
the future when the Westing-
house Electric and Manufactur-
ing Company buried a Time Cap-

Don't Gasp Your Life Away EPHAZONE ends ASTHMA

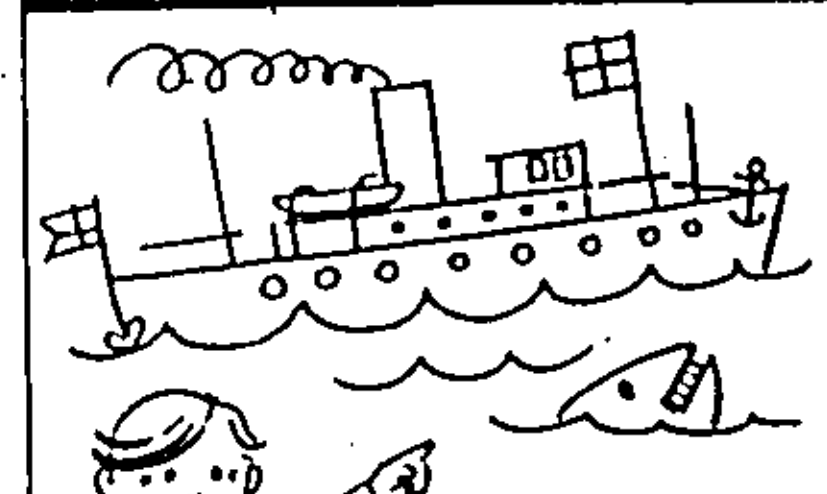
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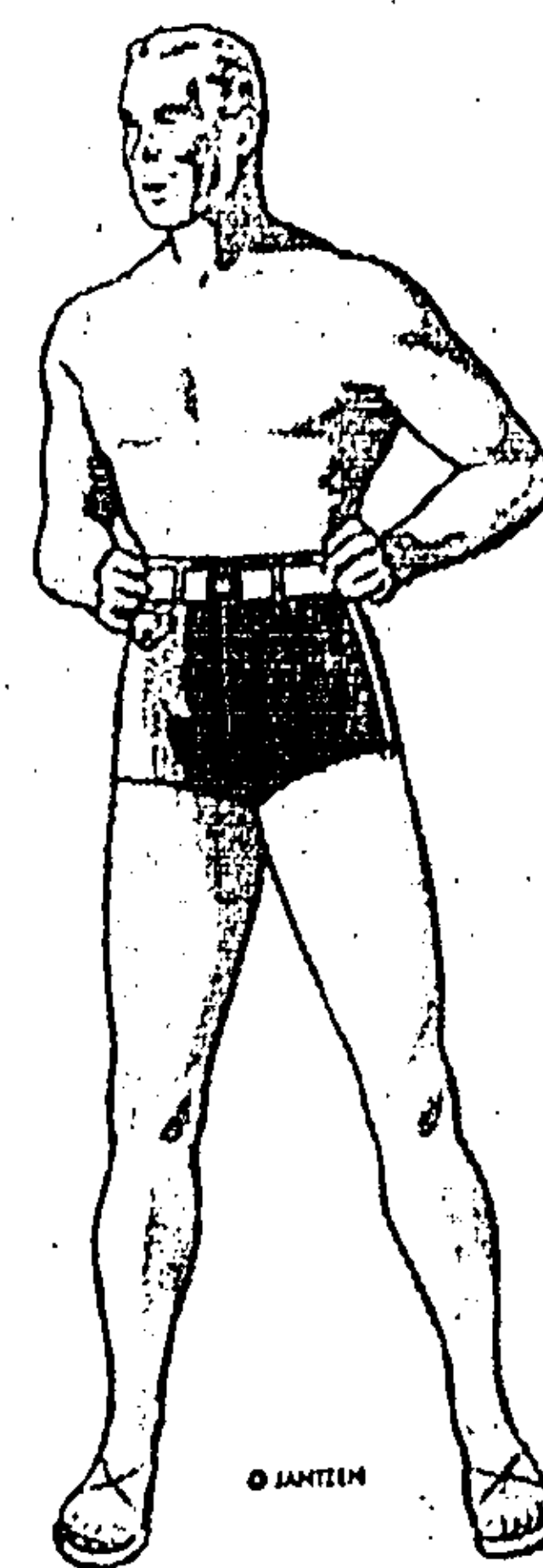
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3APB3

THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

REQUEST

The bald-headed man entered the barber's shop. That is, the customer was bald—save for one solitary, stubborn hair that still grew in the centre of his head.

The customer sank back in the chair.

"Haircut," he said, contentedly. The barber gulped. Then he shrugged and picked up his scissors.



"Ah, we have a similar taste in Spring shoe fashions."—*Die Dame, Berlin.*

sors. He was about to work on the single hair when he felt the customer's hand on his arm.

With the scissors in mid-air, the barber paused.

"Yes?" he murmured.

The customer cleared his throat.

"Don't spare the scissors," he advised. "I don't care to be running to the barber every week!"

—*New York Journal.*

TO COME

"Greta, all your homework sums are wrong again. Haven't you a brother or sister to help you?"

"Not yet, miss, but mother says I shall have one next week."—*Hummel.*

HER EFFORT

In a certain missionary movement every participant was to contribute a dollar that she had earned herself by hard work. The night of the collection of the dollars came, and various and droll were the stories of earning the money. One woman, however, said that she had got the money from her husband.

"From your husband?" echoed the lady in charge. "There was no hard work about that."

The woman smiled faintly. "You don't know my husband," she said. — *Christian Science Monitor.*

GOOD NEWS

Diner: "Call this half a chicken? Why, you make me laugh!"

Waiter: "I am glad of that, sir. Most customers rave." — *Variety.*

VERY NEAR

Proud Mother: "Our little Elsie is such a bright child. Come here and tell auntie how much two and two make."

Elsie: "Five."

Mother: "There! Only one out."

— *Sir and Er.*

EASY

Schmidt was doing 70 when the traffic lights were at red, and was eventually pulled up.

Constable: "What is your name?"

Schmidt: "Kalonspaniotossky-witz."

Constable: "How do you spell it?"

Schmidt: "Without an H." — *Das Rote Blatt.*

FAR-SIGHTED

Bill: "I wish you boys wouldn't call me Big Bill."

Sam: "Why?"

Bill: "Those college names stick. And I'm studying to be a doctor." — *Long Beach Sun.*

THINGS ARE CHEAPER

Editor: "I'll give you \$2 for this anecdote about President Roosevelt."

Joke Writer: "What's the matter with you? You gave me \$3 for that anecdote when it was about President Coolidge!" — *Detroit News.*

LABOUR ACT

Everything that could be done to make the great unemployed meeting a success had been accomplished. A large hall and a good speaker had been engaged. When the latter arrived he seemed to be in a crabby frame of mind. Looking around he beckoned the chairman.

"I would like to have a glass of water on my table, if you please," he said.

"To drink?" was the chairman's idiotic question.

"Oh, no," was the sarcastic retort, "when I've been speaking a half-hour I do a high dive."

— *1000 Jokes, U.S.A.*

NO DANGER

"Do you think my fur will spoil in the rain?"

"Of course not. Did you ever see a rabbit running round with an umbrella?" — *Variety.*

A BIG FIELD

Elsie: "I hear that Gladys is sporting an engagement ring. Are you the happy man?"

Bill: "No, I was eliminated in the semifinals." — *Smith's Weekly.*

VARIATION

The coloured man was brought into court, charged with stealing chickens from a neighbour. The judge asked him if he had anything to say in his defence.

"Ah sure has, yo' honour," returned the accused. "When Ah stole dat first chicken, mah conscience begin to bother me some-thin' terrible. So de nex' day, Ah



"I want something that will make me forget a man." — *Mrs. U.S.A.*

came back and apologised to de owner—and he done forgive me."

"Yes, yes," snapped the judge.

"But then you hurried straight back to the hen coop and stole another chicken. How do you explain that?"

The defendant scratched his head.

"Yo' see, yo' honour," he alibied. "It's dis way: When Ah went to apologise, Ah made a mistake. Ah done apologise fo' two chickens instead of one!" — *New York Journal.*

AT THE DANCE

"That is the tenth time you have been to the buffet. What will people think of you?"

"Nothing, my dear. I always say it is for you." — *London Blatter.*



"I want my money back!" — *1000 Jokes, U.S.A.*

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KILLS

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滅蟲水

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FLIES
BUGS
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THEY GET YOU!

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(Above)—The Rev. Wong Chung-hoi, oldest member of the Chinese Methodist Church at Wanchai, are seen cutting the tape which declared open the Church Bazaar held on May 25th.



(Top left)—His Excellency the Governor paid his first visit to The Hong Kong School for the Deaf in Kowloon last week, and is shown in the group seated beside Mrs. Cheung, Principal of the Heep Yung Girls' School, on that occasion.



Mr. Kwan Hok-lam, local solicitor, and his actress bride, Miss Wu Dipping (Woo Tak-hing) as they appeared after their marriage at the Registry, Supreme Court, last Tuesday.



Rosemary Read, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Read, celebrated her seventh birthday with a party on May 24th, and in the above photograph is seen kneeling third from left in the second row, surrounded by her guests. (Dax's Studio).

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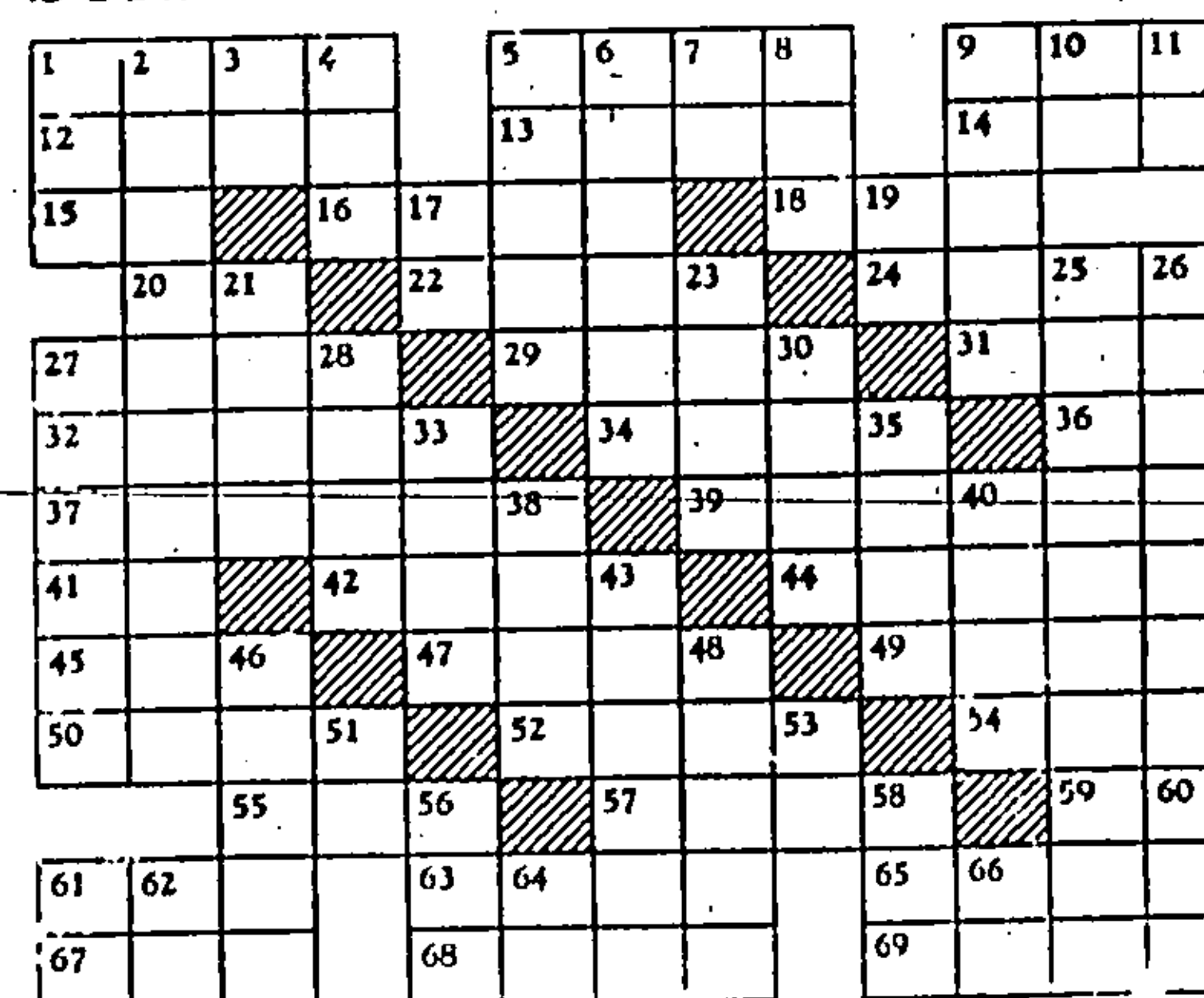
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SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1 To yield
- 5 Uttered
- 9 Cry of derision
- 12 Preposition
- 13 In addition
- 14 Unit
- 15 By
- 16 Liquid measure
- 18 Flaxen
- 20 Whether
- 22 Hawaiian wreaths
- 24 Communists
- 27 To box
- 29 To sow
- 31 To tear
- 32 Carries
- 34 To navigate
- 36 Musical syllable
- 37 Models
- 39 Scanty
- 41 Chinese measure
- 42 Knock
- 44 Condition
- 45 Faucet
- 47 Chasm
- 49 Hovel
- 50 Obstruction
- 52 Colloquial children

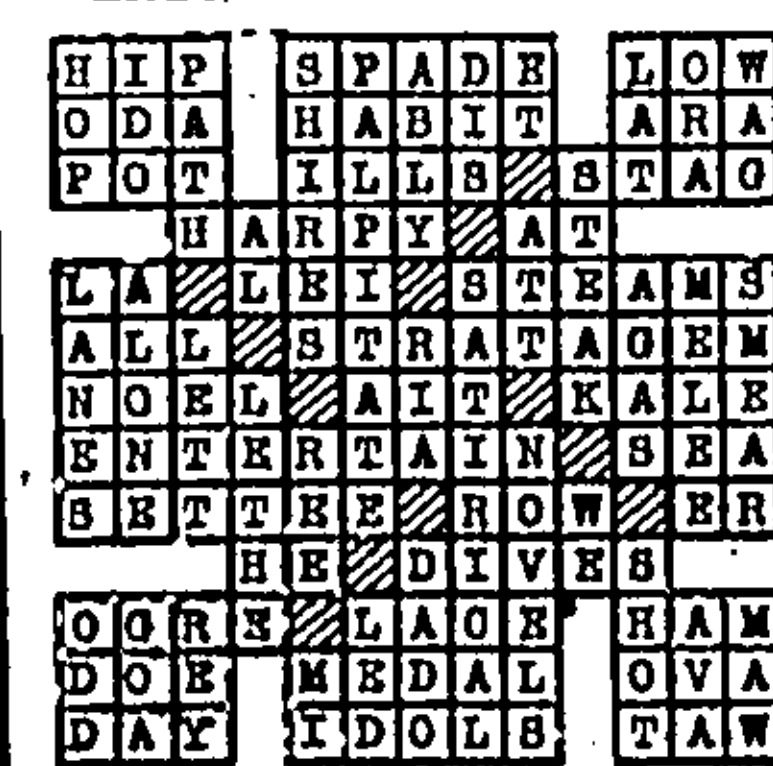
VERTICAL

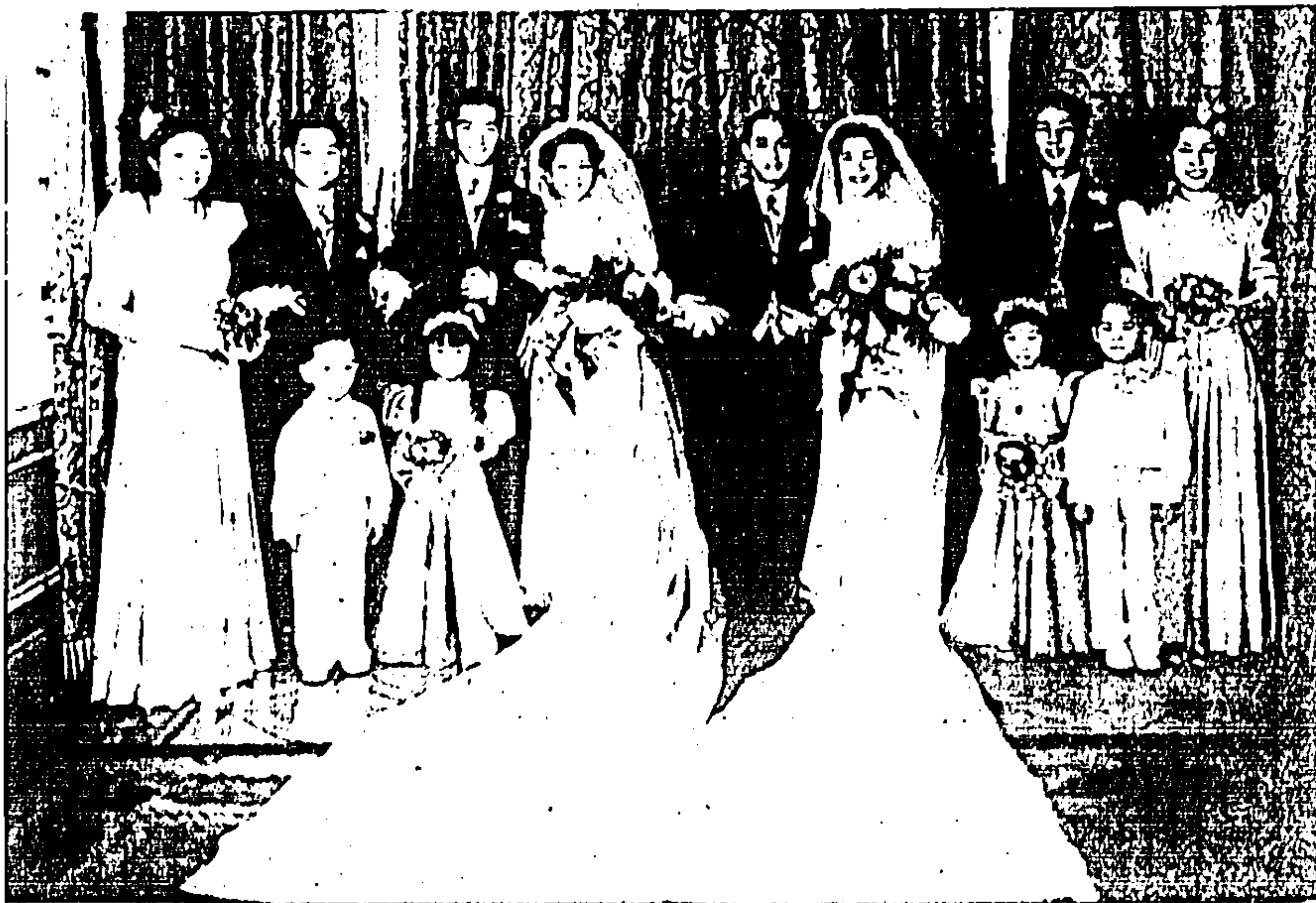
- 1 Along
- 2 Opposite
- 3 Pronoun
- 4 Record
- 5 Markets
- 6 Associates
- 7 Exists
- 8 Dowry
- 9 Harbour

10 Concerning

- 11 Whirlpool
- 17 Italian article
- 19 Conjunction
- 21 Destiny
- 23 Line of juncture
- 25 Superficial amateur
- 26 Extras
- 27 Crutches
- 28 To bring up
- 30 Molds
- 33 Volcanic scoria
- 35 Narrow board
- 38 Quarrel
- 40 East Indian cattle species
- 43 Seedlets
- 46 Lost colour
- 48 Wading bird
- 51 To run
- 53 Hence
- 55 Bushy clump
- 58 Hobby
- 60 Scull
- 61 Belonging to
- 62 Pronoun
- 64 Brother of Odin
- 66 Compass point

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION





Wide interest was shown in the double wedding which took place last Tuesday between Mr. Eu Keng-loon and Miss Nancy Kan, and Mr. W. K. Y. Eu and Miss May Shum, seen in the wedding group above. The bridegrooms are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Eu Tong-sen shown at left when they received guests at "Euston", their palatial residence in Bonham Road. (Wedding group by Bann's Studio).

* * *

(Right)—Hong Kong's new Commodore, Commodore A. M. Peters, successor to Commodore E. B. C. Dicken, who left for Home after concluding his term of service in Hong Kong.



Commodore E. B. C. Dicken, who left for England last Wednesday in the s.s. Aeneas, accompanied by his wife.



A recent study by Bann's Studio of Mrs. Riviera Reyes, wife of the Consul-General for Panama in Hong Kong.



Mr. Riviera Reyes, Consul-General for Panama in Hong Kong, who was formerly Consul for Panama in Paris. (Bann's Studio).

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General Gamelin Paying Official Visit To London



THE POPE AT THE BASILIQUE. — This picture shows the scene when the Pope left the Vatican the other day for the Basilique of St. Jean to take possession of the title of the Bishop of Rome. Pope Pius XII is blessing the crowd in front of the entrance to the Basilique.

POPE'S INTERVENTION IN CAUSE OF PEACE: 'ROAD LEFT OPEN'

Vatican City, Yesterday.

Pope Pius XII, in his address to the members of the Sacred College on Friday, dwelt on the difficulties of the present time, troubled and full of agitation.

It was impossible to foresee whether the action of the various forces now operative would lead to the reconstruction or the destruction of society.

Mr. Priestley M.P.?

London, Yesterday.

Political leaders in Mid-Bucks are discussing rumours that the novelist, Mr. J. B. Priestley, will stand for Parliament in succession to Mr. Athol-Robertson, former Liberal candidate.

The sitting member, Sir Stanley Read, and his supporters regard Mid-Bucks as a safe seat. The appearance in the field of a personality like that of Mr. Priestley might, however, make a considerable difference.—Our Own Correspondent.

BOMBERS TO FLY TO NEW ZEALAND

London, Yesterday.

The first four of the 20 Vickers Wellington long range bombers ordered by the New Zealand Government will be flown to New Zealand in the next week or so.

They will fly by easy stages in formation.—Our Own Correspondent.

If You Like GOOD FOOD, You'll Like Dining Here!



ST. FRANCIS HOTEL

Queen's Road, Central.

High Post For Sir John Reith?

London, Yesterday.

The announcement of the Government's plans for acquiring control over the whole British civil air system brings within reach the completion of the scheme which Sir John Reith was asked to plan.

With that completion in view it is inevitable that speculation should be busy regarding his future.

An immediate change is, however, unlikely. Certainly he will remain until the merger is finally put through and the Air Corporation finds its wings.

Thereafter Sir John Reith may accept some administrative post in connection with national defence work, or events may prove the pre-eminence of those who are now tipping him as a possible successor to Lord Tweedsmuir as Governor-General of Canada.—Our Own Correspondent.

AXIS MOVES IN THE BALKANS

London, Yesterday.

Reports from Yugo-Slavia state that while the attention of the world is kept focussed upon Danzig, the Axis powers are making active preparations with a view to bringing Greece within their sphere of influence.

The number of Italian troops along the Greek-Albanian frontier has been greatly increased and their equipment brought up to war level.

Other signs pointing towards the possibility of early pressure on Greece are:

- (1) The increasingly menacing tone of the German diplomatic representative in Athens;
- (2) The appearance of a pro-Macedonian campaign in the columns of the Fascist press;
- (3) The drawing up of Axis plans directed against Great Britain, based on the assumption that Greece has already agreed to co-operate with the totalitarian powers.—Our Own Correspondent.

WELSH COLLIERY PROSPERITY

London, Yesterday.

According to the "Daily Express" the South Wales coal trade, stimulated by the Government's huge expenditure on arms, is now working nearly to available capacity.

Many of the larger pits are sold out two months ahead and cannot guarantee delivery until July.—Our Own Correspondent.

The Air Raid Precautions Officer announces that the A.R.W. class scheduled for Thursday next at No. 20, Ice House Street, has been put forward to Wednesday, June 7.

Talk With Lord Chatfield On Friday

London, Yesterday.

General Gamelin, Chief of the French forces, is paying a four-day's visit to England next week.

He will arrive on Tuesday afternoon and will be met at Victoria by the three Chiefs of Staff, the Officer Commanding London district and General Lelong of the French Embassy.

On Wednesday, General Gamelin, accompanied by General Viscount Gort, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, will visit the Royal Military College at Sandhurst and witness a ceremonial parade.

In the afternoon he will visit the senior wing of the Staff College at Minley. He will then proceed to Government House at Aldershot. After dinner at Government House he will attend the Aldershot Tattoo and take the salute.

After spending the night at Government House he will return on Thursday morning to London, where he will be met at the French Embassy by General Gort, and with him will proceed to the Horse Guards Parade to witness the ceremonial Trooping of the Colour.

GOVERNMENT LUNCHEON
A Government luncheon in his honour will be given on the same day, and at 6 p. m. General Gamelin will be received by the Duke of Gloucester.

In the evening he will be the guest at dinner at the House of Commons.

On Friday morning he will visit Lord Chatfield, Minister for Co-ordination of Defence, at the Cabinet offices, and will pay a visit to the War Office, and later will attend a private luncheon given in his honour by Viscount Gort.

General Gamelin leaves for France on Friday afternoon.

TURKISH MISSION

It can be stated that contrary to reports which have appeared, General Gamelin's visit has no connexion with the visit of the Turkish military experts.

The Turkish mission, headed by General Kalazim Orbay, who was one of the Turkish representatives at the Coronation of King George, is coming to London for discussions regarding purchases of war material by the Turkish Government.—British Wireless.

POLISH EXPORTERS GET WARNING

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

POLISH EXPORTERS HAVE BEEN WARNED AGAINST EXCESSIVE EXPORTS TO GERMANY OWING TO THE GREAT NUMBER OF FROZEN CREDITS.

"The Times" correspondent in Warsaw says that Germany has intensified her practice of importing regardless of price.

Poland, among other countries, is now becoming disillusioned about the high price paid, since Germany, in return, cannot provide them with the goods they need.

Hence mounting balances of frozen credits which mouth-organs and toys do not go far to unfreeze.—Our Own Correspondent.

WOMEN IN THE WAY

London, Yesterday.

The "Daily Express" declares that Mr. R. Perkins, the Conservative M. P. for Stroud, is to demand the virtual abolition of women from the Civil Air Guard cheap flying scheme.

The argument is that the women are so keen that they are keeping men, potential war-time pilots, out of the scheme.—Our Own Correspondent.

When power station at Pangani River Falls, Tanganyika district, was cut off for days by great floods, a Government aeroplane flew over the station and dropped food by parachute to a group of British engineers and native guards who were marooned.

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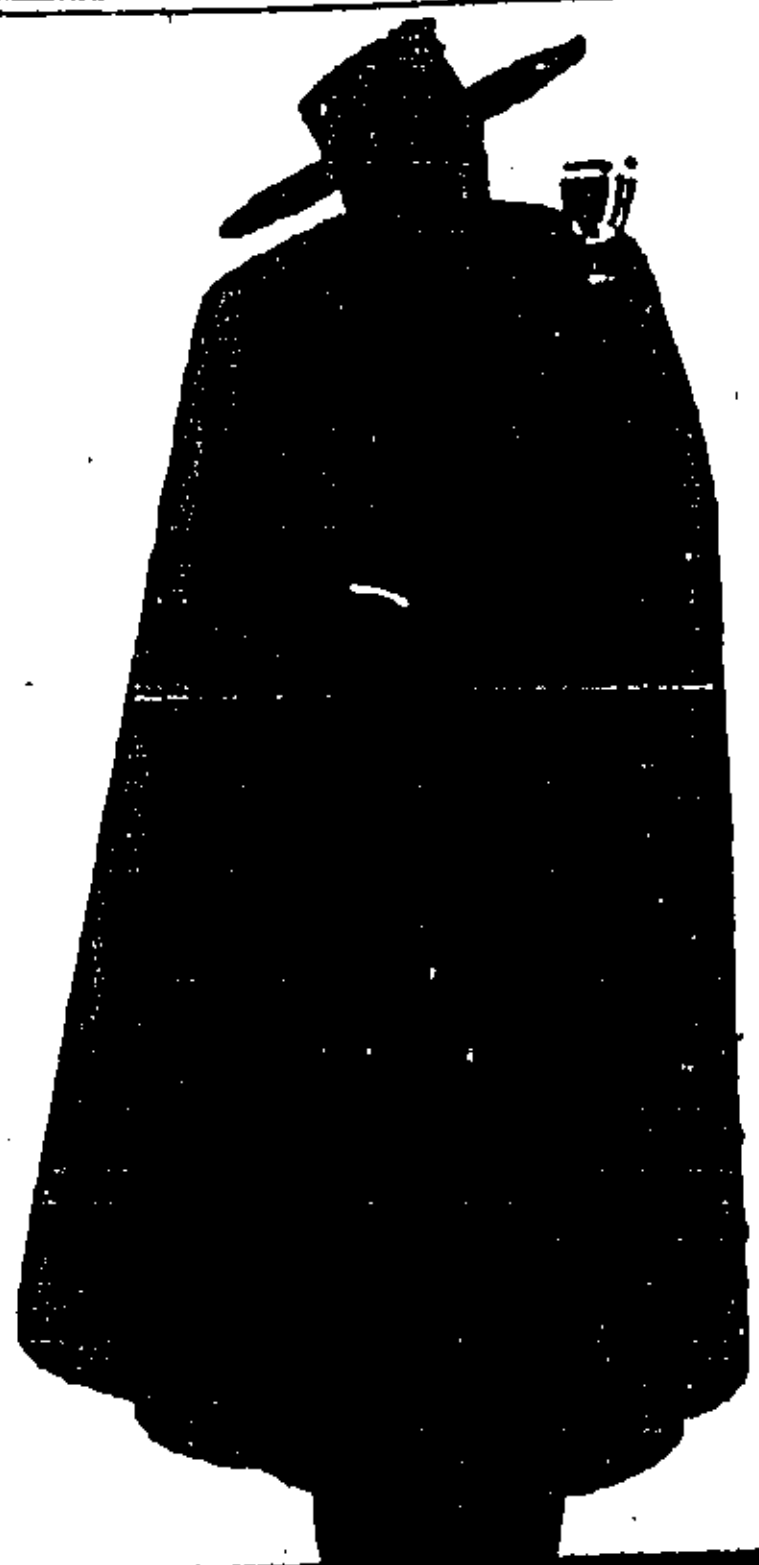
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SHERRY & PORT
OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE.

FRANCO WARNED NOT TO SEEK LOAN IN BRITAIN

Axis Powers Would Take Very "Grave View"

London, Yesterday.

The denial by Sir John Simon that General Franco has approached Britain for a substantial loan, and the Chancellor's statement that there is no room for foreign loans in the London market, have received unexpected support from Berlin.

It is stated in well-informed quarters that both Germany and Italy instructed their diplomatic representatives in Burgos to warn Franco that the Axis would take a "very grave view" if Britain were approached for a loan.

A.A. DEFENCES NEARING FULL STRENGTH

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
THE TOTAL STRENGTH OF THE ANTI-AIRCRAFT COMMAND OF BRITAIN HAS PASSED 92 PER CENT. THE WAR OFFICE ANNOUNCES.

On May 1, the position of the five divisions was: 1st Division, 100.3 per cent., 2nd Division, 84.6, 3rd Division, 70.2, 4th Division, 91.4 and 5th Division, 101 per cent.

During April, 8,366 recruits joined and this has been well maintained during May.—Our Own Correspondent.

The withdrawal this week of the Italian and German troops is regarded as an indication that satisfactory assurances were given by General Franco.

Meantime, "The Times" says that M. van Zeeland is in Spain investigating on behalf of a group of Continental banks the conditions for floating a big loan to Spain.

Axis objection to a loan from the Netherlands would not be so strong.

As an effect to the "quarrel" between the Fascist powers, it was agreed by Germany and Italy to leave the bulk of their war material for the benefit of the Spanish army.—Our Own Correspondent.

BRITAIN MAY SOON BE SHORT OF LABOUR

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
PROFESSOR J. M. KEYNES PREDICTED SOME WEEKS AGO THE EXHAUSTION OF BRITAIN'S AVAILABLE LABOUR RESOURCES.

With about a million and a half unemployed returns this certainly seemed startling, though less so perhaps when the deceptive character of those returns is realised.

Britain has nothing like a million permanently workless workers. The official figures are swollen by transient casuals.

But now a definite shortage of skilled labour is manifesting itself just ahead, and private firms on armament work complain that they are losing essential men through the higher wages offered by Government factories.—Our Own Correspondent.



Queen Mary visited Church Street, Camberwell on May 20 to open Clubland, "Temple of Youth" for working boys and girls. The Clubland was founded by the Rev. J. Butterworth. Photo shows Mr. Edward Maufe, A.R.A., the Architect of the Church and Club, handing Queen Mary the key for the opening.

LONDON STAGGERS SERGEANTS

London, Yesterday.
London, at one time the despair of territorial recruiting officers, has increased its strength by 15,000 men in five weeks.

Less than 2,000 are now needed to complete the second line establishment for the London Division.—Our Own Correspondent.

British Aircraft Output

London, Yesterday.
BRITAIN'S aircraft production has passed from one extreme to another.

In spite of Mr. Churchill's singularly well-informed assertions about Germany's output of planes, which Earl Baldwin pooh-poohed so airily, when it came to the pinch it was found we had been dangerously out-numbered.

For a long time the Government refused all information about our own output because it was so paltry by comparison, and might disturb the public still more. Now, when we have energetically pushed ahead with our resources, all figures regarding output in this country are still reserved, but for just the contrary reason.

We have achieved such a peak of production that it is deemed advisable not to disclose our real strength, and thus add to the competitive efforts of potential enemies.—Our Own Correspondent.

WOMEN TO AID 'DICTATORS'

London, Yesterday.
It is understood that the Regional Commissioners who have been appointed by Sir John Anderson to take over the local organisation of the nation in the event of war are to have the co-operation of women commissioners.

At present civilian women workers in each area are organised by the Women's Volunteer Services, whose chief is the Dowager Lady Reading.

Twelve women of the calibre necessary for the work of directing all the civilian women workers in the Regional Commissioners' areas will be required.—Our Own Correspondent.

IRIUM FOR SPARKLING TEETH

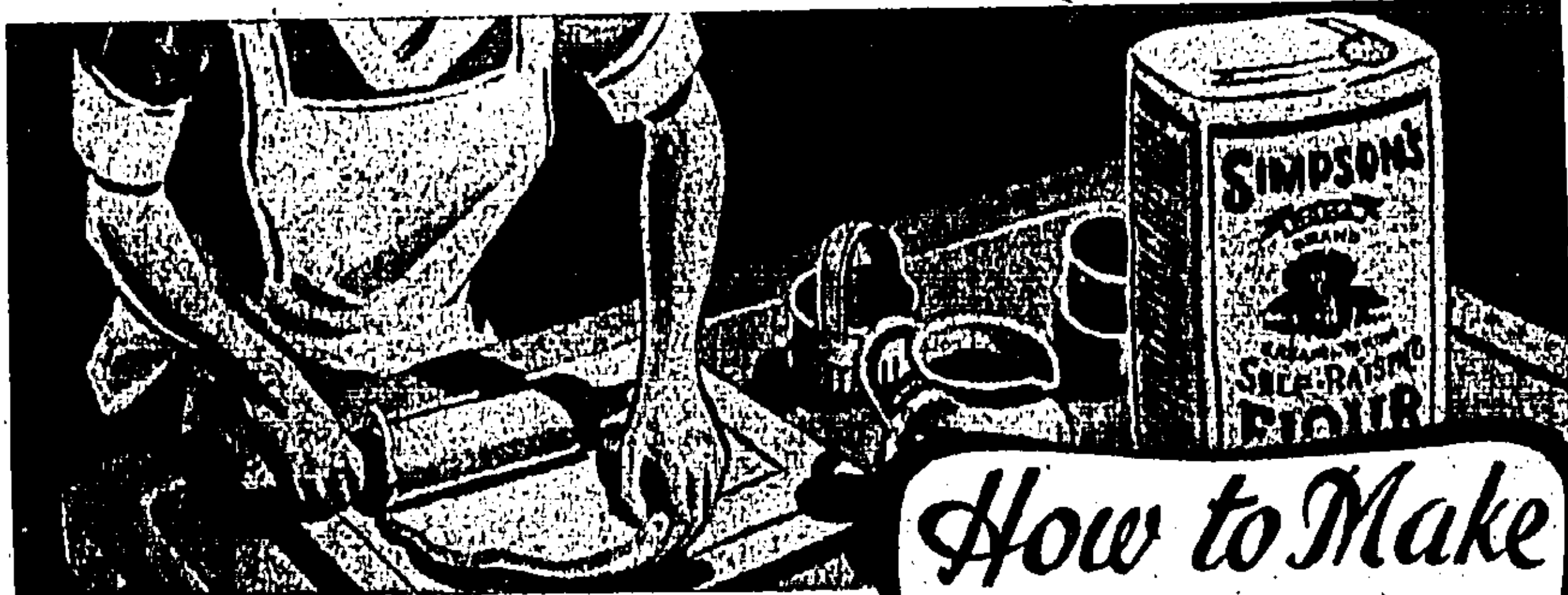


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How to Make

TUCK-BOX COOKIES

2½ cups SIMPSON'S SELF-RAISING FLOUR
1 egg
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
Sift flour, salt, sugar and cinnamon into basin. Work in shortening very finely. Beat egg in a cup and add milk. Add gradually to dry ingredients to make a firm dough. Turn on to flour-coated board and roll to ¼-inch thickness, keeping a neat rectangular shape. Spread with date filling. Roll into a long firm roll. Cut into ¼-inch slices with a sharp floured knife. Place on greased baking trays, bake in moderate oven (400 degs.) about 20 minutes. Cool slightly before removing from trays.

Date Filling

Half lb. pitted dates, 1 teaspoon butter, the strained juice ¼ orange. Place all in a saucepan and cook over low heat until dates are soft, then beat until smooth. Cool.

BIG ROAD PLAN FOR BRITAIN

London, Yesterday.
"The Times" says that 50 road improvement schemes which it is proposed to put in hand in Britain this year will represent a total expenditure of £15,000,000.

Among schemes approved is one costing £1,000,000 for a by-pass

London, Yesterday.
The "New York Times" says that President Roosevelt is prepared to issue another peace appeal if a new crisis threatens to develop in Europe. According to a State Department official, the President would suggest a conference to settle economic problems only.—Our Own Correspondent.

road to divert the Great North Road clear of Doncaster. The proposal to reduce the number of buses in Central London by stopping through services on the rim of the area, has been rejected.—Our Own Correspondent.



BIG LONDON DEFENCE DISPLAY.—Representatives from practically every Home Defence unit took part in the biggest ever defence display at Hackney Marshes on May 21. Photo shows band girls from Swanley Horticultural College taking part in Home Defence display.

Vigour Restored, Glands Made Young In 24 Hours

It is no longer necessary to suffer from loss of vigour and manhood, weak memory and body, nervousness, impure blood, sickly skin, depression, and poor sleep, because an American Doctor has discovered a quick, easy way to end these troubles.

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And this amazing, new gland and vigour restorer, called Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs, is guaranteed. It has been proved by thousands in America and is now distributed by chemists here under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs must make you feel full of vigour and energy and from 10 to 20 years younger, or you merely return your money. A special, double-strength bottle of Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs costs less than the guaranteed products you. If your chemist is out, write to Muller & Phipps (China), Ltd., 20 Queen's Road, Hong Kong.



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TIFFIN, MY BOY, TIFFIN

"Lovely smell of cooking in the club this morning. Scrambled eggs, cutlets, and that excellent curry, the secretary introduced from Penang. Makes a fellow's mouth water. I've half a mind to go through the lot."

"Can't you talk of anything except food? I don't (I shall never eat again)."

"Fairly dripping with sweetness and light this morning, aren't you? Advanced case of hangover, I'll bet a couple of chips. Some of you young fellows haven't enough sense to come in out of the rain."

"That's right. Morality, you hypocrites. I suggest you make up with a head or a tongue like a girl of common sense."

"On the contrary, I have in the past cultivated some of the finest hangovers of all time. But that was back in the bad old days before I'd heard of Rose's Lime Juice."

"What on earth has Rose's got to do with hangovers?"

"Everything, my dear Watson. It gets them out. If you stick to glasses or have a good stiff swig before going to bed, you'll have no regrets in the morning."

"Rose's Lime Juice you said?"

"Yes, Rose's."

"Lend me a pencil, and I'll write it down."

Arms And The Man— As Democracy Retreats

DURING the debate on conscription, the Labour Movement has been facing a peculiarly difficult dilemma.

Few of us adopt the consistent pacifist position. Then is it, in face of the threats of the triumphant Fascist Powers, our duty to train ourselves to defend our liberties and those of our European comrades?

But we have no faith in the Government that calls on us to prepare for this ordeal. We are not convinced, even now, that it has abandoned its policy of retreat and appeasement.

If it seriously meant to resist the next threat of aggression, would it have rejected the offer of a Russian defensive alliance?

It hedges and delays, but even if it is willing to bring the Soviet Union, as some sort of second-class partner, into an Eastern Front against aggression, it appears still to ignore Russia's undertaking to march, if we or the French should be attacked in the West.

To throw away the aid of the Red Army in our own hour of dan-

ger, while accepting that of the Poles, is a baffling stupidity. It seems to mean that Mr. Chamberlain prizes the ascendancy of his class above the liberties of Europe and the safety of our island.

We have now to face the probability that these negotiations will break down.

That may well be the signal for war, since the Axis is certainly stronger for a lightning blow than any scattered coalition that Downing Street can form without Russia.

On the other hand, we believe that if this Triple Alliance were at once turned into a reality by staff talks and a detailed military convention, war would be averted for many years to come.

GROUNDWORK FOR DISTRUST

If this is our chief, it is not our only, ground for distrusting this Government. Mr. Chamberlain has ordered the British Minister to celebrate at Madrid the victory of the rebel Fascist officer-caste over the duly elected Republican Government, and to salute the Italian invaders whose presence in the Peninsula is an outrage against international order.

With the same indecency he hurried to recognise the Italian conquest of Albania. We note that two bankers who often act in concert with the British Government, M. Van Zee and the Lazard Freres, are raising an international loan for Franco.

In Palestine this same cowardly Government proposes to bring the Jews under the rule of their sworn foes, and to close the doors of a refuge which, in these days of their need, it ought to fling wide open.

Is this a Government whose leaders we can accept?

My own answer to this question I will venture (though I know it is a minority view) to repeat. To all the demands of the Government for military support, whether for rearmament, for the doubling of the Territorials, or for conscription, the reply of the Labour Movement should have been conditional but positive.

It should have laid down the terms on which it will face all these sacrifices with a whole heart.

The chief of them are political. A year ago the first of them should have been the reversal of British policy in Spain, and the conclusion of the Russian alliance.

I need not enlarge on the others—the end of profiteering, the democratisation of the Army, and a full control over industry and agriculture.

This would have been in effect a demand for another Government worthy of our trust.

To enforce it we had two means of pressure, neither of which we used.

One of them was political; we could have brought an alternative Government within sight by a working agreement with other Parties.

Secondly, a stiff refusal of the industrial movement to make concessions for a policy of surrender would have driven the ruling class to consider our terms.

CHOICE OF EVILS

The opportunity for such a strategy was lost. We failed to lead; the simplest citizen came to realise that we shrink from the responsibility of power.

A movement that gives that impression loses all influence, though it may score an occasional success over pay and conditions.

The chance of political pressure is now at its lowest, for it is obvious that in a period of international danger there can be no General Election.

Only a choice of evils now fronts us. My own judgment, if the reader will tolerate my frankness, is that we ought not to carry our opposition to conscription further.

This is not a dispute whose consequences can be confined to our own island. Whatever we do,

and say has its effects abroad, on our friends as well as our enemies.

Both are watching us, as closely as they watch the Government. M. Blum is struggling this week-end to keep his divided party together in opposing the Munich policy of surrender.

Will it help him, if it can be said that we shrink from sacrifices which the whole of French manhood must endure?

We are well aware that Herr von Ribbentrop urges Hitler to dare all because the British governing class is decadent and will not resist. What, I wonder, is the opinion of this expert about the British working class?

Finally, is it worthy of our self-respect to call for the aid of those 12,000,000 Russian conscripts, while we resist the burden they must shoulder? Our attitude, to be plain, may be a factor in bringing war nearer.

The Continent cannot hear our speeches. All it knows is that we are opposing what every European democracy, the Scandinavians and the Swiss, as well as the French, accepts as a duty of citizenship.

It is as fatal that the Continent should doubt, however mistaken-

By **H.N. BRAILSFORD**

ly, our will to resist, as that it should doubt the Premier's good faith.

AN UGLY RING

But this question of conscription raises wider issues than our momentary dilemma. Will the tolerant majority pardon a suggestion that some remnants of Liberal individualism hamper our thinking?

Socialism, from the days of Thomas More onwards, has been based on two fundamentals. Firstly, for the general good, society must be ordered and planned. Secondly, it must be classless, a community of equals.

Surely these two principles imply that if we have to face external danger we shall train our citizens for defence as we train them for productive work. Defence must be planned, and on a footing of equal obligation.

The word "compulsion" has in this connection an ugly ring in our ears. Yet we should be indignant, if any section of our Movement raised the banner of individualism against compulsory measures for education or health. Is defence less necessary?

So far from objecting when the State prescribes an obligation, we ought to welcome this as an arrangement that frees us from torments of conscience over conflicting duties.

This lad may feel that he would serve society better by continuing his studies. Another has a widowed mother.

It is right, it is even merciful, that society, weighing the general need against our personal interests, should prescribe our duties to us.

MASTER CLASS MENACE

You may answer that ours is not yet a Socialist society, and that the master class may pervert our sacrifices for defence to its own ends.

Certainly it may, and unless we are strong and alert, it will. It can and does use the schools in the same way, though few of us would argue on that account for illiteracy as a proletarian privilege. As usual, a choice of evils faces us.

The practical question is whether in a condition of class conflict we shall be stronger or weaker, if the workers understand the use of arms. To that question there can be only one honest answer.

The gravest danger that faces our working-class, while Fascism threatens us, is that a great part of it is untrained for defence.

The men who come to-day from the Axis Powers tomorrow may arise from our own master-class. If our Movement would but visualise that danger, it would not resist a pro-

posal to train our young men in the use of arms.

Rather it would throw all its energies into the task of making the new militia as little a class force as possible. It would concentrate its pressure to get as many workers as may be trained as officers.

It would batter down the barriers that close to us the decisive modern arms, notably the Air Force. I should like to see it demanding that the Trade Unions should nominate (any) two-thirds of the young men who will be trained as militia officers.

The danger to liberty and to our class lies, not in a militia which keeps its citizen-rights, but rather in a professional army composed of class-conscious officers and unconscious men.

IRREPARABLE DEFEAT?

But this conscript army, you may say, if war comes, may be used for imperialist ends and for some settlement even uglier than that of Versailles.

Let us face that prospect with our eyes open. The best safeguard is that workers should go into this army resolved to keep both their rifles and their Socialist consciences clean.

In the hour of crisis, a movement that kept its faith alive, alike in the army and the workshop, would know how to act. But even with that risk before us our immediate duty is clear.

It is premature to ask what will happen in the hour of victory.

At present democracy is in retreat; unless we prepare ourselves for resistance, its fate may be irreparable defeat. It will not long survive in this island, if in Europe it is finally crushed.

All our liberties, all that we value as civilisation, and mean by humanity—these are the stakes we must train ourselves to defend. (World Copyright Reserved.)



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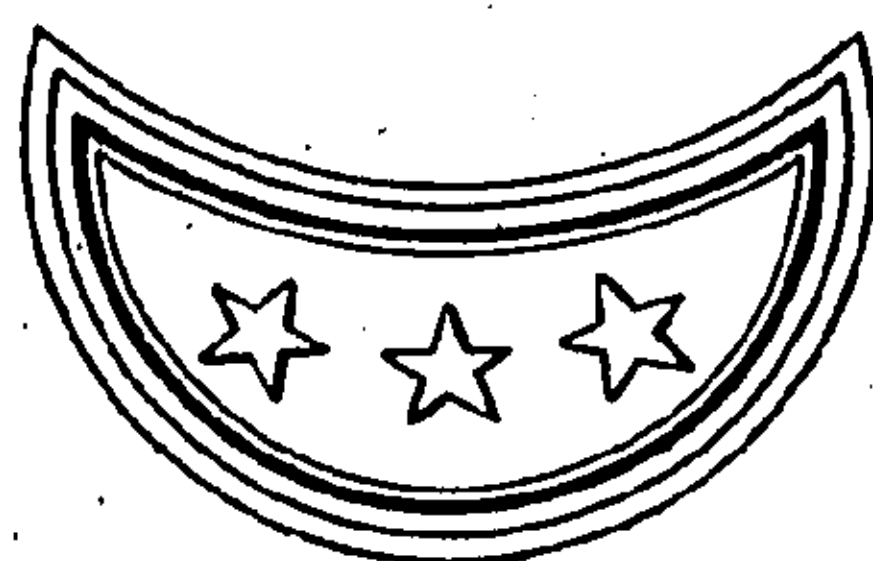
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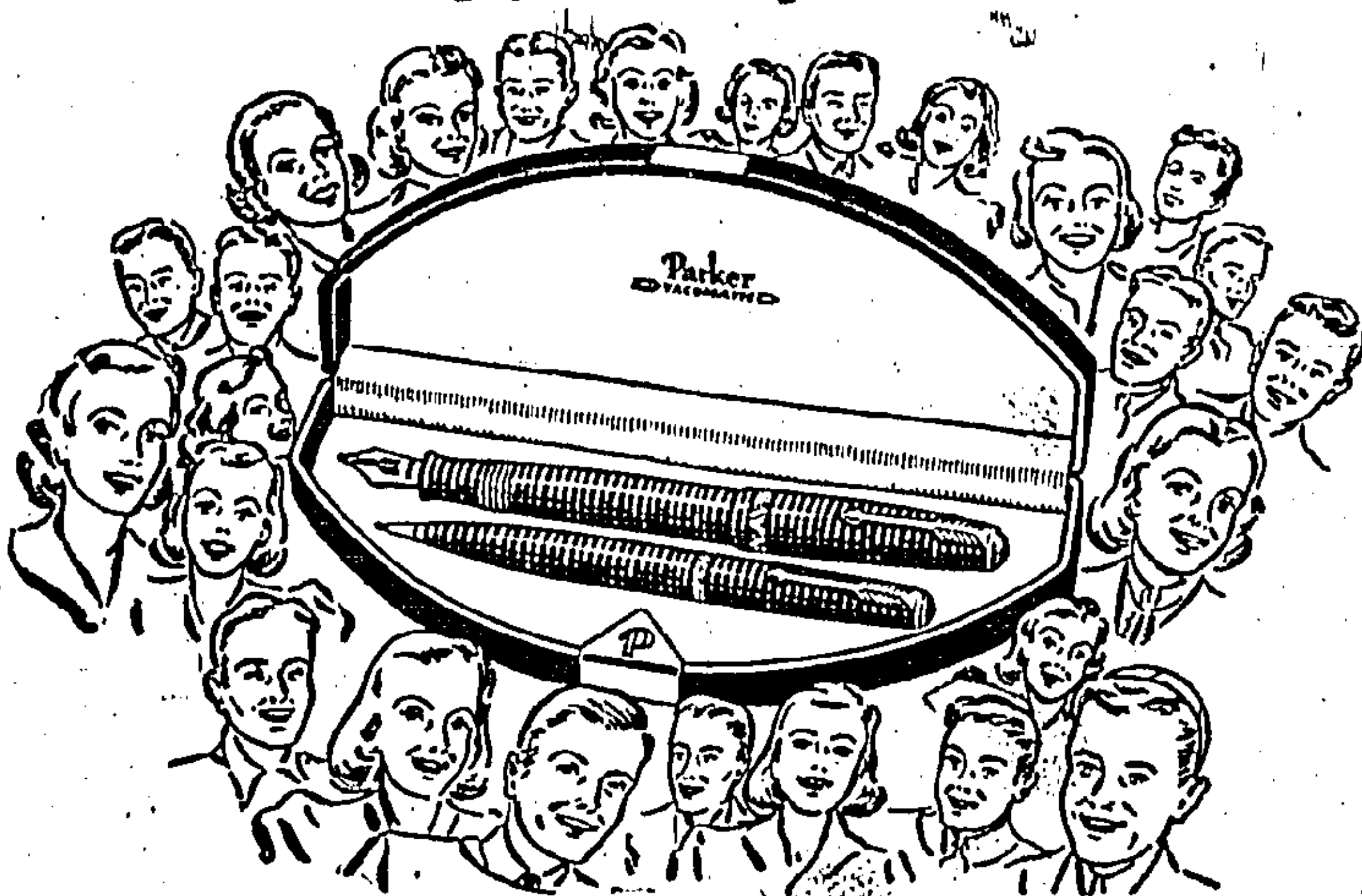
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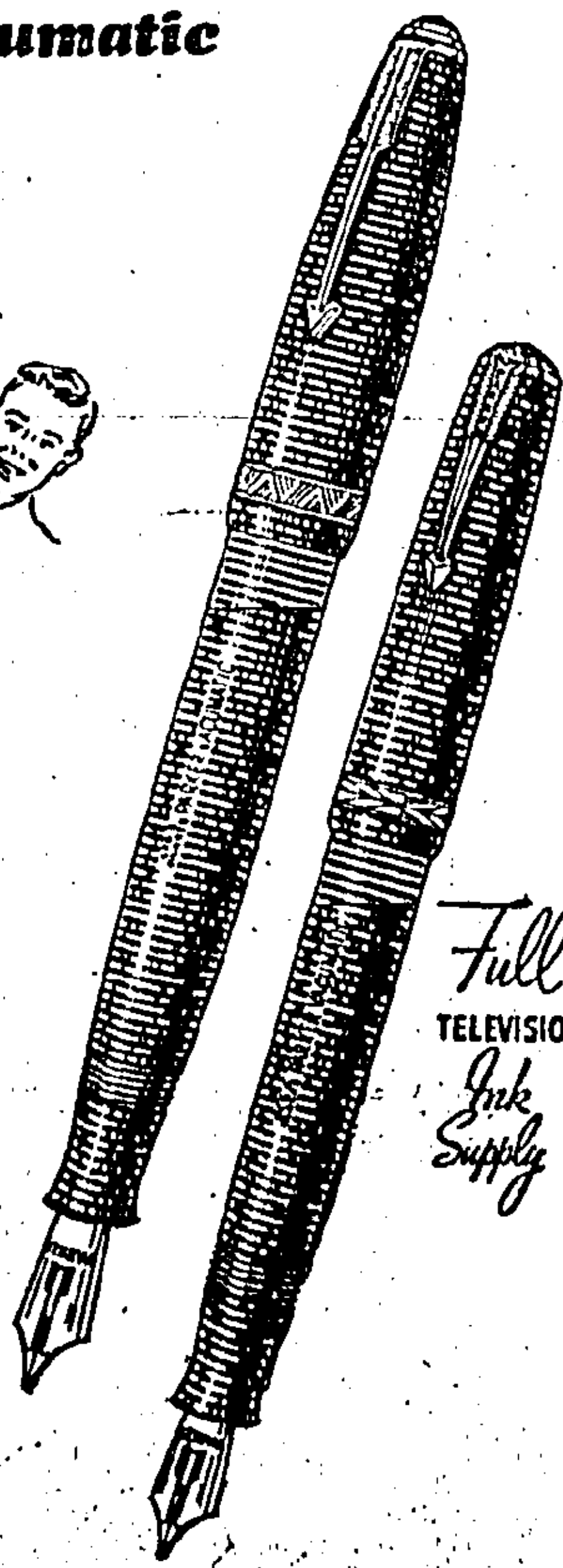
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Will The Rope Hold?

BERTRAM Pipworthy hung by one foot over the cliff. Would the rope hold? "Help!" he cried. There was no reply but the walling of sea-gulls and the swirl of angry waters far below on the rocks. His whole life passed before him in a flash.

If this was a serial I might profitably break in here with the salient points of his life story as it was being reeled off at this moment.

But it wouldn't interest you much. It is the essence of this story that his life had been a dull one. This is modern fiction. "Help!" he shouted.

"Where are you?" came a voice at last.

"On this rope."

"What rope?"

"This one."

"Oh."

The conversation lagged. "Pull me up!" cried Bertram.

"I can't. Yer too 'eavy."

"Go for help, then!"

"Where to?"

"The nearest house."

"At's no good. It's only arpars four an' they don't open till six."

"Isn't there a farm or something?"

"Not inside three mile."

There was another pause. Again Bertram's life passed before him. He was getting a little tired of it, and wished they'd change the film.

"Ere, I know," said the voice.

"Ow long can you 'old on?"

"I don't know," said Bertram.

"It depends on the rope."

"Well, it looks a pretty good rope," said the labourer. "Look ere, I got to meet a woman in arf an hour. Arter I seen 'er 'ome, I'll

"At this point the rope broke."

So now what? That is my problem.

I am not getting on at all well with this story. My idea was to introduce a spot of action into this paper to relieve the bad news and the gloomy political stuff. But the question is—what sort of fiction?

There are fashions in newspaper stories, and unless you stick rigidly to the rules the editor turns them down. If it's an intellectual paper the stories have to be miserable, and if it's a popular one they have to be thrillers of some sort, with a lot of blood.

Unfortunately, at this time of year I do not feel in the mood for either blood or misery. At every turn my stories took I found myself faced with happy endings all round. I'm always like that in Spring. I think it's the sap. It rises to the head and spoils the literature.

The first story I tried was a thriller. It was about a missing millionaire at a house party. Nothing unusual in that, of course. Killing millionaires is a popular sport, and, as all readers of modern fiction know, murdering guests at country houses is an old English custom.

But, when I looked out of the window at the Spring, I thought that even a millionaire might be allowed to live, and decided to give an unconventional turn to the story. And so, just when a nice young man had been arrested for murder on absolutely irrefutable evidence, the millionaire turned up and said he wasn't dead at all, and proved it.

I thought this would go down well, particularly just now, when people say they're longing for a bit of good news. Besides, there was a Moral to it. It was meant to show that the most perfect circumstantial evidence can be wrong and that it's never safe to Judge People.

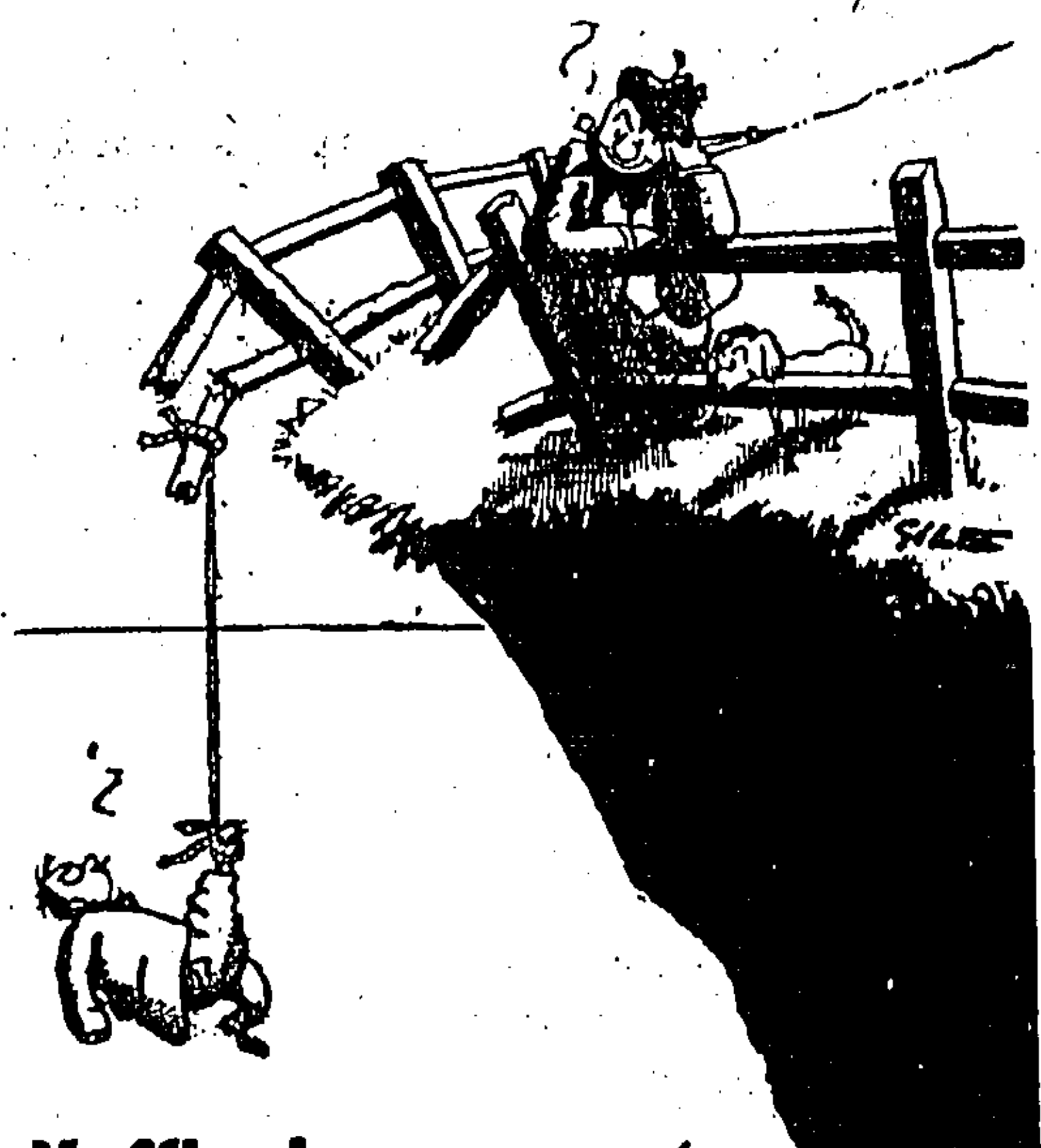
But I was wrong. I hadn't allowed for the strength of the blood-lust in modern literature. The characters simply wouldn't stand for it. When Sir Isaac McSolomon appeared on the threshold, after having been reported pushed into the pond, there was an embarrassed silence.

"So you are not dead?" said his hostess.

"I'm afraid not," replied the millionaire.

Lady Winifred regarded him for a moment, with a stare of frank disapproval. "I congratulate you," she said, coldly, and turned abruptly away. Leading hostess of the county, she was not the woman lightly to condemn such a flagrant interference with the pleasure and the entertainment of her guests.

The company made no attempt to hide their disappointment. They had been led by the author to believe they were going to figure in a murder story, and had accepted



Yaffle has a spot of trouble with the Muse

the invitation solely for that reason.

There were angry mutterings. "Dirty trick!" Letting the party down, the end! Not quite cricket! I've half a mind to...

Things began to look dangerous, and the millionaire backed towards the door.

Suddenly a voice cried, "Stop! It isn't his fault—it's the author's!"

"That's right!" said another, "where's our ruddy author!"

and in menacing tones the rest took up the cry, "Author! Author!"

I found myself confronted with sixteen enraged characters out of a detective story bawled of their corpses.

In sheer self-defence there was only one thing to do. I tore them up and flung them into the waste-paper basket—just in the nick of time.

And so, my thriller having flopped, I decided on the intellectual tack.

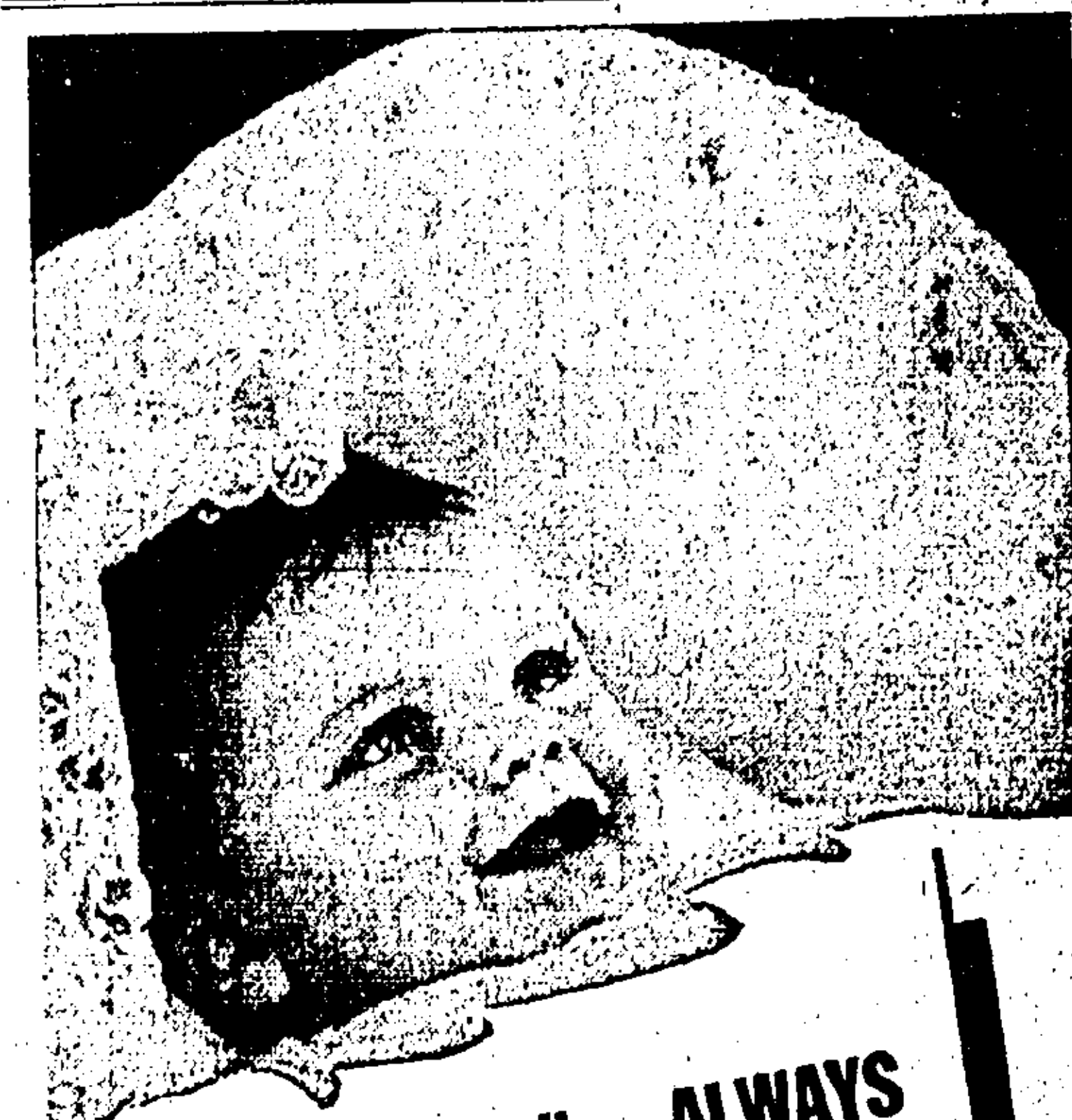
My intention was not so much a story as an Impression; a Fragment; a Cameo of Life. In this

brief sketch of a man hanging over a cliff waiting for death, I would take up an essentially modern theme and symbolise Man, the Helpless Sport of Circumstance—just another feeble, struggling soul, caught in the web of purposeless life, snuffed out like a candle into oblivion, while the colossal world passes by, indifferent to the claims of the individual soul, and the blind, impersonal Life Force broods on, like a cow without a cud. Pretty ripe stuff, I thought.

I flatter myself it would have been modern, realistic, crawling with Significance, and well up to the standards of misery of the most intellectual reviews.

And yet—we let the millionaire off; why not this bird? What with my beans coming up and the wood-louse calling to its mate and the hedges all aflame with bogwort and shepherd's toe and one thing and another and what-all, I cannot help remembering that people who fall over cliffs often land on ledges and get pulled up by coastguards.

It's hopeless to try up-to-date literature at this time of year.



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In England, Our Countrymen May Love A Woman, But They Do Not Love Woman The Eternal They Clutch At LOVE

"ISN'T it strange—men and women as human beings?" The last words seemed to me nice, but husbands and wives are not so fundamentally different. The speaker shuddered as he looked round a perfectly ordinary dinner-table. "It's appalling the things husbands and wives do to each other and say to each other without thinking at all."

These remarks were the more a resting because they were made by a young and intelligent man, who happened to be a Prince, married at the age of twenty to a great lady, several years older than himself.

"I think," he said dreamily, "that husbands and wives lose all sense of proportion, all rectitude, and most of the common decencies. They don't treat each

The most exact. How many wives, young or middle-aged or old, think of their husbands as individual personages, separated from their surroundings and appurtenances by tastes, habits and characteristics—justifiably different from those of their life partners?

I know a very attractive young woman, unnaturally blonde, who never turns a hair in the most difficult domestic situations, but who cannot leave her husband alone. Even when she thinks she is most detached, she is—mentally—clutching at him, because she is always in need of reassurance. "Don't be so possessive," we tell her, and with the most luscious sigh, between lips that really are like petals, she replies:

"I don't see how one can help being possessive when one's terribly in love."

To Lose Her Husband

Well, she is going to lose her husband. I don't think there's any doubt about it. There is no question of scenes. It is just that she is always mutely asking for his appreciation and for the certainty, underlined by words, words, and yet more words, that he really does love her.

Such obvious dependence on any man's approval is a mistake. It emphasises the fact that women need from men so much more than men need from women. This applies, of course, only to Anglo-Saxon countries, where women have the right to work, to earn, to spend, but no claim at all to man's time, attention, services, words, or intimate thoughts. Do not please be horrified and disagree at once. Think it over and you will realise that British men spend a lot of their time getting away from women—in clubs, unions, Freemasonry, sport, big-game hunting, the Houses of Parliament, smoking-rooms, and billiard halls.

"For men only," is written large across amenities and affairs in England, for our countrymen may love a woman, but they do not (like other Europeans) love women—the eternal and mysterious feminine which is the mainspring of life abroad.

Under these circumstances, it is no use sticking in claws. It is no use clutching. I know a charming young couple. He is monosyllabic and incapable of expressing anything at all, except by an occasional shy and ten-

tative service. She is brilliantly explicit, but deep down below her successful charm, she is burdened with a frantic inferiority complex. So she is always trying to force her husband to express his love, and the more she insists, the more obstinately silent he becomes.

Sticking In Claws

I know so many young wives who are in the habit of nagging or whining because their husbands are not sufficiently appreciative. Nearly all women want their husbands to say more than is natural to them.

I know one, on the contrary, who shut herself up completely and would not let her husband into her life at all. He always felt an outsider. He used to hear

By ROSITA FORBES

her playing—she wanted to be a professional pianist—and the instant his step sounded on the stairs, she stopped. She would not discuss her work with him, and he got so angry that he told her she treated him as "a scaffolding to prop up the house and a bank balance to hold it together." It was he who began clutching and sticking in claws, instead of remembering that marriage cannot possibly stop two people remaining two entirely separate and different human beings.

At times, no doubt, the twain do—if they are fortunate—become one flesh, but they certainly do not become one mind, one idea, one conscience and one reaction to everyday life.

Marriage Dims Perceptions

There is no more reason why any husband should understand a wife, than there is for any man to understand a woman. Marriage very often dims perceptions with too much familiarity. Few people learn by experience. They are blinded by it.

I am not sure old-fashioned women who were frankly terrified of men had not a better chance of success than the young people of to-day who obliterate their natural perceptions of the difference between the sexes under layers and layers of friendship. Victorian women knew men were different. They did not expect to understand men. They kept their distance. They did not particularly want an exaggerated intimacy. They were much too much in awe of males, attached or unattached, to stick in possessive claws.

Men are still different from women in every way. We may all do the same things in the same manner, but we do them for entirely different reasons. Our motives in work and play are completely different from men's motives. Think this over and I am sure you will agree.

Every Possible Mistake

"You Englishwomen make every possible mistake," said a cynical Russian. "Always you ask the wrong things from the wrong people. Why, you even demand that your lovers should be husbands and your husbands lovers."

I do think we most of us ask too much of men in one way and too little in another. Of the ordinary men who take us about and whom we vaguely connect with a good time, we often do not ask enough in consideration and courtesy. We let them treat us too casually. There is no need for drama or heroics, but you can still on your "own self" your "own price set." By all means let it be a high one. Cut out of your life the men who are too careless to pay the price of kindness and forethought. Your value is exactly what you choose to make it.

But when it comes to marriage, you have agreed to a partnership of interests. You cannot ask of an associate in the business: of living that he should give up the characteristics which have made him into a worthwhile human being. You cannot become a sort of tropical creeper wound about his emotional and intellectual life, suffocating it with your demands. You and your husband are still two people with your own parti-

cular dignities, reserves and secrets.

Aggravating, Exasperating

Recently I stayed with an exasperated young couple who thought differently on every subject under the sun, and would not agree to leave each other's ideas alone, or at least to treat them with sense and respect. One awful evening, when she was very nervous, he went on insisting: "I've told you, you'd do much better if you drank hot milk at night—it would make you sleep." It sounds a harmless remark, but the wife retorted with:

"I know you think I drink too much—you'll be telling me next that I drug!"

All she wanted was violent contradiction. An Irishman would have put in a compliment, but her husband, already worried by the Stock Exchange, very square and British, told her not to be a fool, and she promptly lost the remains of her temper and struck him across the face. Not unnaturally, he left the bridge-table. Some time later, his wife burst into tears and said she could not bear it, she loved him too much.

Love Changes No Spots

It is a pity to love too much if it means loving without any sense at all. On the contrary, do remember that love does not change any spots on the human leopard, and that it is quite as difficult—if not more difficult—to live with somebody you adore, as with somebody you just like. When you are in love you mind too much. When one of you is falling out of love, you resent too much. In friendship there are no claws at all. In marriage, the wife is apt to stick in as many as she can—in self-defence, perhaps. For I do not believe any of us are very modern at heart. We all long to be appreciated. We don't want the same sort of flattery as men. Which girl would prefer to be complimented on her job, instead of being told she herself is the most wonderful creature in the world?

Do remember, therefore, to be as a wife, exactly what your husband liked in you as a woman. Do not change from the "fundamentally nice person" you are, into something different and possibly "quite awful." Above all, don't clutch. If you do, marriage will, like as not, come to pieces in your hands.

SILLIMANITE IMPROVES SPARK PLUG EFFICIENCY

Toledo, U.S.A.—Improved materials and processes in the manufacture of spark plugs have accomplished much in raising the efficiency of motor performance, says M. C. Dewitt, vice president of the Champion Spark Plug Company, but they have not yet removed the need for occasional spark plug replacements.

NEW METHOD

"Formerly, spark plug insulators were made from a wet clay of blended ores," Mr. Dewitt continued, "This was not entirely satisfactory. Our engineers, after locating the only known commercially available bed of sillimanite in the world, developed insulators of this finest of all insulating materials noted for its unequalled mechanical and dielectric strength. Subsequently they perfected a dry moulding process, thus greatly increasing the heat resistant qualities of insulators."

"As a second step, Champion engineers devised a means of sealing the insulators to the electrodes with sillimanite, a dry compressed powder, which has created a gas-tight plug."

The process for manufacturing sillimanite insulators at the Champion ceramic division in Detroit is one of the most interesting phases of spark plug production.

Rough chunks of the sillimanite are first reduced to powdery sillimanite pellets, so fine that they will pass through a mesh containing 180,000 holes to a square inch.

Flowing freely, like sand through an hour glass, the sillimanite powder is fed into flexible moulds where 6,000 pounds of hydraulic pressure per square inch exerts a force evenly from all sides.

Grinding wheels then shape the insulator blanks before they are subjected to glazing.

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Equipment: lenses—Trioplan F/2, 9 Xenar F/2, 8 Tessar F/3, 5 Tessar F/2, 8

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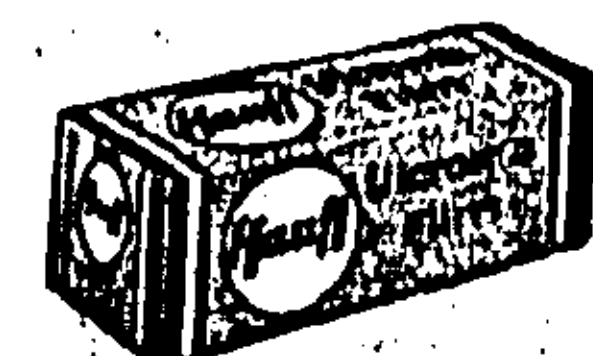
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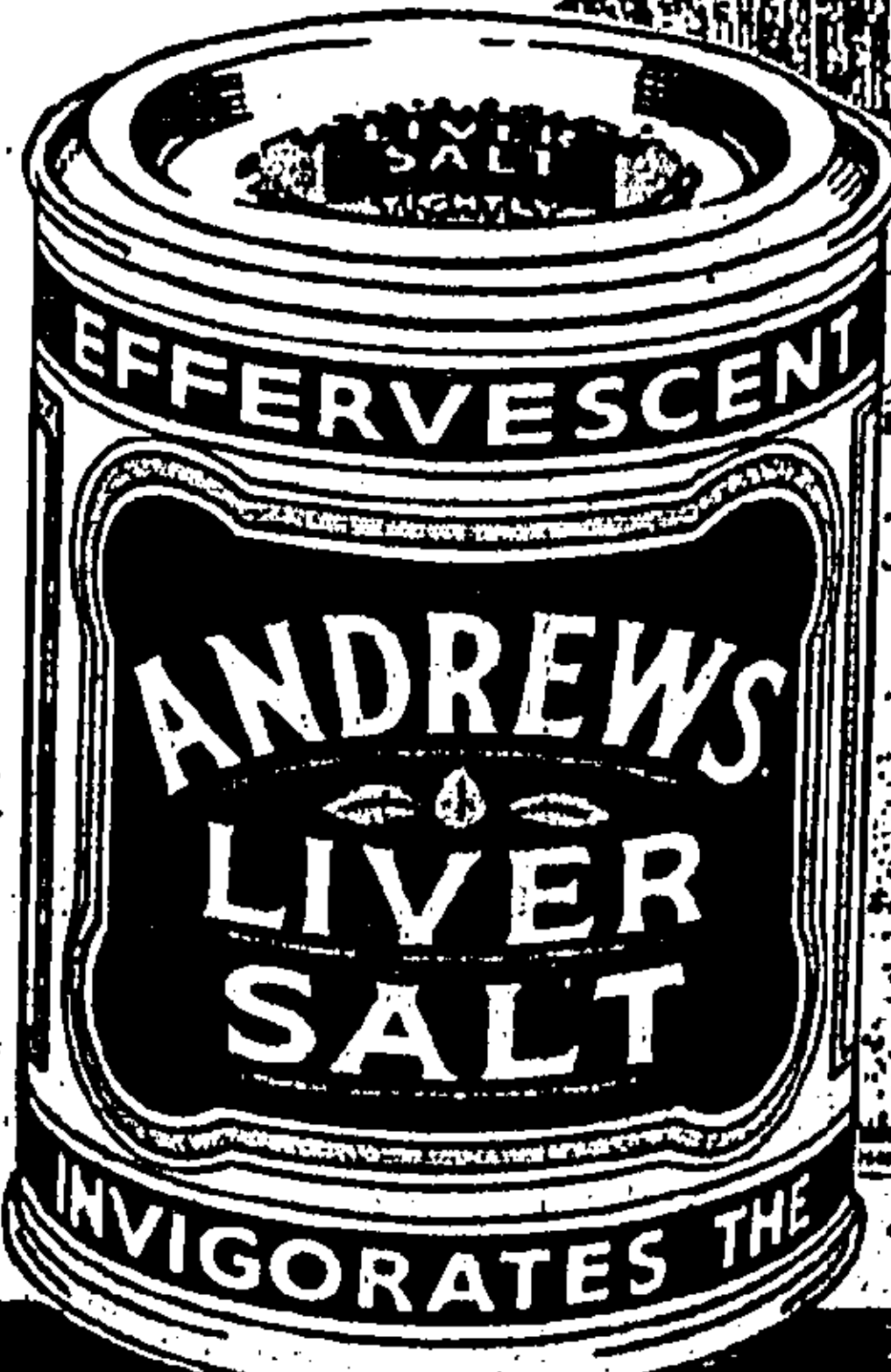
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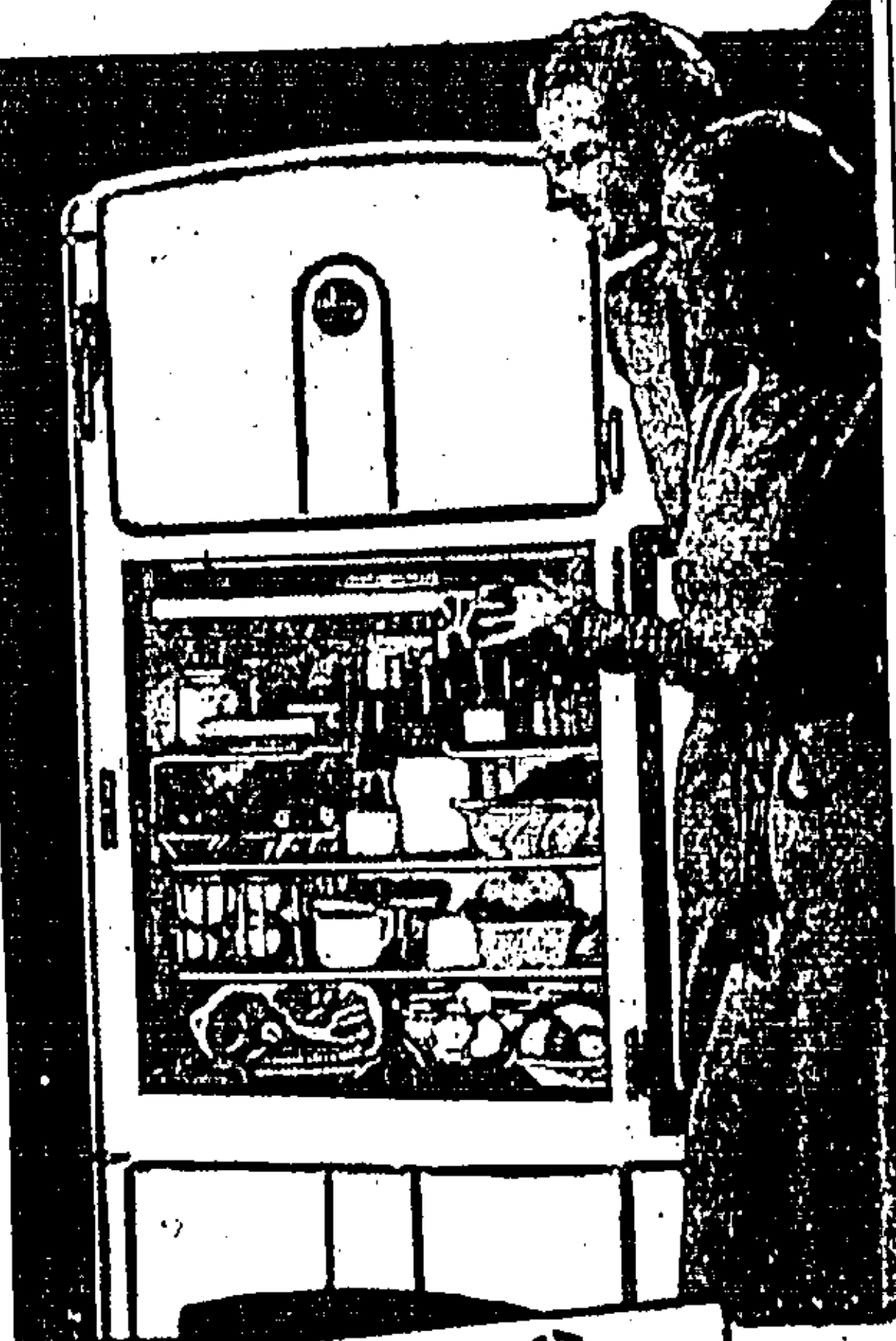
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What Is The Aim Of Spanish Imperialism?

THE great victory procession of May 19 through the streets of Madrid has brought to the foreground of international preoccupations a new fact which must be regarded, even if only provisionally, as the immediate consequence of the Spanish civil war—namely, the Spanish Empire.

To General Franco's mind, this spectacular procession was not merely to signify the end of a conflict between brothers and the beginning of that age of peace so urgently required by Spain; he deliberately invested it with an explicitly militarist aspect by representing it as the starting-point of a new adventure—entitled the Spanish Empire.

It was for this reason that the generalissimo presented himself to the world, in great pomp, at the head of 250,000 men, surrounded by the banners of the Cid, of Ferdinand III the Holy, of the Catholic Kings and of the conquistadors of America. The whole of Spain's war-like and conquering past, the standards that floated on the battlefields of Las Navas, Tolosa and Clavijo, the Christ of Lepanto, Saint Brial and the Victorious Cross of Alphonso III, all this was exhumed to create an imperial atmosphere around this man, in whose honour the monks of Silos intoned the sixth century anthem reserved for the reception of the Prince according to the liturgy of Liber Ordinum. The bonfire of victory was lighted at Madrid with the flame of the votive lamp of the great Captain, a lamp which is kept eternally burning at St. James of Compostella. General Franco wishes to create an empire.

According to his recent declarations and his authorised instruments of publicity, the essential objects of the new Spanish regime are twofold:

1. National syndicalist revolution.
2. The restoration of the Spanish Empire.

Is General Franco in a position to achieve these two ends? Can this be considered feasible in the present Spanish conditions?

The national syndicalist revolution advocated by the Minister of the Interior, Serrano Suner, exists in fact; it is no more than the Spanish version of German national socialism.

As for the restoration of the Spanish Empire of the sixteenth

century, this is an idea which is discussed by many good Spanish patriots.

On the basis of the Spanish racial conception, it is proposed to use the lever of the South American nationalisms as an instrument to combat the democratic powers of Europe and, above all, the great North American democracy. Franco; to this end, delegates his agents to the Spanish American republics, where, almost always, are organised sections of Phalangists who, exploiting the narrow-minded nationalism or the patriotic sentiments of the colonies of Spanish immigrants, obtain what the Germans could not have secured by themselves—the nazification of the Spanish American peoples, and the formation on the new continent of a black hostile to the democracies and later capable of counter-balancing the liberal policy of the United States.

But up to the present, the political maturity of the principal Spanish American Republics has prevented the achievement of any results worth noticing. Argentine, Uruguay and Colombia, for instance, would hardly be imprudent enough to allow themselves to be led into the excess of national socialism. But, in Central and South America, there are other States, less developed politically, which would offer an easy prey for the Spanish and German activities.

This unworthy exploitation of the racial theory should be forcibly opposed by all true Spaniards, of the right and the left, all those who proudly believe that the Spanish language deserves better than to become the instrument for the spread of the barbaric doctrines which have devastated their own country and which it is now proposed to impose upon the New World by invoking the links of a common language. Never was Don Quixote more vilely used.

But, absurd and improbable as it may seem, this is the only end possible for Franco, unless European war breaks out and the Spaniards are transformed into the coloured troops of German imperialism. Commercial traveller for national socialism in South America or mercenary of national socialism on the battlefields of Europe, this is the choice left to the Spaniard of to-day.

His sole chance of salvation lies in an act of contrition.

If the victory procession of May 19 were to be the final and total liquidation of the crazy adventure of the Spanish civil war, if the Spaniards and the Germans were to leave the peninsula for ever, if the Spanish mentality were finally divested of all imperialist tendencies, Spain the immortal might yet stanch the blood of her terrible wounds and fulfil her true historic destiny—not that which other powers wish to impose upon her.

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By MANUEL NOGALES

by the dawning imperialism of the totalitarian countries, has resuscitated the idea of this Empire, which is merely a will to power devoid of any real basis.

What can be the objectives of this imperialism? In the peninsula itself, there can only be two claims—Portugal and Gibraltar. Portugal already regards with suspicion a neighbour who lacks moderation, and remains prudently aloof.

As for Gibraltar, it is clear that it could only pass into Spanish hands as the results of a world war lost by the British Empire.

In North Africa, the Spanish imperial expansion is no more than the instrument of an authentic German imperialism and of the Nazi revolutionary propaganda in Islam to make it rebel against the democracies.

This task, humbly performed by the Spanish officers, which consists in opening the gates of Morocco and the Sahara to German fomenters, has no imperial character.

Now that the new Spanish State is created in Burgos and has taken the title of heir to the Empire of Charles V, the conception is gradually being evolved that the only feasible imperial mission of the country lies in the spiritual reconquest of the Spanish Americans whom the Spanish nationalists now wish to convert to the new faith of national socialism. But the cross they would now bear to

Where The King Will Stay In Washington

WHEN King George and Queen Elizabeth visit Washington this week they will be entertained in a palatial residence which, strangely enough, owes its name to British soldiers. White House, the home of American Presidents during their term of office, was painted white to hide the scars of war impressed upon it in 1814, when it was burned by the British during the conflict with America.

The building has had several other names, however. George Washington called it "The President's Palace," and it has also been known as "The Great House," "The Executive Mansion," and "The Castle." To-day, its official name is merely "The President's House," a fact which is shown by the property markings on the household linen and other articles.

There is no doubt, however, that the residence is a palace in every sense, even if it is not a royal one. The value of the three-storeyed building and its contents has been put at \$5,000,000, but even that huge figure does not take into account the historical and sentimental associations.

The upkeep expenses run to nearly \$30,000 a year, including the domestic side. Laundry costs, for instance, exceed \$1,000, and the fleet of cars for the President and his staff account for another \$3,000. Entertaining is on a lavish scale, though Roosevelt does not have 2,000 guests a month, for meals, as did President Hoover.

King George and Queen Elizabeth will find the house not only splendidly appointed, but with apartments bearing names that have counterparts in Buckingham Palace. Up to 1902 the building

contained executive offices as well as private suites for the American President and his guests, but the transference of the offices enabled White House to be made into a wonderful self-contained residence, with its marvellous apartments serving their purpose completely.

The best-known room is the East Room, for here it has become customary for the President to hold musical entertainments. The Scarlet Marines' Band is regarded as the resident band for White House, but in the East Room have every sense, even if it is not a royal one.

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A very modern feature is an indoor swimming-pool, with charming lighting, in a room with windows reaching to the floor.

White House has its own workshop, too. This room, in the basement, contains all that is necessary for the upkeep of the electrical installation and the various other appointments of the residence. Any but the most extensive repairs can be carried out there.

Foremost among the historic relics housed in the building are Abraham Lincoln's bed, and the desk on which he signed the proclamation freeing the slaves. The highly valuable collection of china is under the care of Mrs. Roosevelt herself, for she has expert knowledge of the subject.

When she came to the White House she simplified the arrangement of the places, and had the collection grouped more effectively. She set aside one of the rooms for a special display of the most valuable and most interesting sets, each of which contains about 1,000 pieces. The President himself has long been interested in collecting marine prints, and those now kept at the White House will doubtless greatly interest King George.

When John Adams became the first President to reside at White House, in 1800, it stood in the middle of undeveloped land. In 1939 it is the first residence in America, and British royalty are to be entertained within its wonderful rooms.

Another historic point will thus be reached in the story of an already historic house. (Copyright).

By ARTHUR NETTLETON

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LONDON'S BID FOR OLYMPICS

London, Yesterday. Britain's representatives on the International Olympic Committee, which meets next week, will suggest holding the Olympic Games in London in 1944. Britain will be represented at the committee meetings by Lord Aberdare, Lord Burghley and Sir Noel Curtis-Bennett. Trans-Ocean.

OWNERS AND JOCKEYS TABLE

The following tables show how jockeys and owners fared yesterday:

JOCKEYS	1st.	2nd.	3rd.
C. Encarnacao	4	0	0
A. W. Raymond	2	0	0
V. V. Needs	1	2	2
D. Black	1	2	2
C. F. H. Churchill	1	0	0
H. Hong Ping	1	0	0
L. C. Pih	0	1	0
B. Chao	0	1	0
B. A. Proulx	0	0	2
S. C. Liang	0	0	2
S. W. Tang	0	0	0
H. P. Chanson	0	0	1

OWNERS	1st.	2nd.	3rd.
L. Dunbar	1	2	0
Eu Tong Sen	1	1	0
H. & W.	1	0	0
Marber 1	1	0	0
Lucky	1	0	0
Mrs. Eu Tong Sen	1	0	0
Billy	1	0	0
L. B.	1	0	0
Cocca	0	3	0
Can	0	1	0
H. Bros.	0	1	0
John Peel	0	1	0
L. Po Chun & Son	0	1	0
Chung Ho Yen	0	0	1
Mrs. Dunbar	0	0	1
Hoping	0	0	1
Commodity	0	0	1
Mrs. B. Hall	0	0	1
Lady Northcote	0	0	1
Dozen	0	0	1
Quartermaster	0	0	1
Gredka	0	0	1
Lui	0	0	1

Mr. Needa's Superior Riding Skill Results In Win For Galaxy

BRIGHT, sunny weather favoured the opening of the second and last day's racing in the Hong Kong Jockey Club's Whitsun Meeting yesterday at the Valley, but rain, which washed out racing on Whit Monday and caused the postponement to yesterday, came down heavily during the last race.

It was an interesting day's racing despite the fact that 10 races in the afternoon makes the programme one race too long—Whit Monday's programme of 10 events was to have started before tiffin, but that was impossible yesterday. The favourites had a field day—Hectic View, Galveston Bay and A Great Time were the only favourites to be beaten, and they all placed second!

Mr. Encarnacao's brilliant riding was the outstanding feature, however. In eight starts he rode four winners—three in a row—and one second placed pony! He made a very fine effort on Rose Queen, but a length separated him from the tiring Pinfarthings when they flashed past the post.

Then came an amazing finish in which he rode Some Hope from out of a bunch of four or five ponies and caught four ponies ahead of him to win by four lengths from the lightly backed Wild Bear. In the next race Cocklerol and Devonian were fighting out a grand finish when Chiltern was sent through between them to win by half a length in the best finish of the day. The "hat trick" was accomplished on Rose-Queen, the race again being decided over the last 100 yards. In this particular event Galveston Bay appeared a certain winner a furlong from home, Rose-Queen then being well in the rear. His win on Ascot Vale from a field of 22 in the last race paid the highest win dividend of the afternoon—\$23.30.

Mr. Dunbar Heads List

Mr. Needa rode a very fine race on Galaxy to beat Hectic View by a neck. Keeping on the tail of the neck, Cocklerol until the home stretch was reached, Mr. Needa's superior riding told its own tale when Hectic View was passed in the last 50 yards of a "two-horse" race.

Mr. Raymond rode a well-judged race on Annabella and gave Janber its first win, while Mr. Black came into his own again to place Mr. L. Dunbar at the head of the owners' list with a win and two seconds.

Flybynight's (Mr. S. W. Tang) third place in the second race paid \$55.60, the highest dividend of the day, while the "Double"—Some Hope and Rose-Queen—paid 80 backers \$19.70 each.

Details are as follow:

1.—Whitsun Plate.—1 1/4 Miles. L. Dunbar's Comunion Day, 100 lb. (D. Black) 1. L. B. (D. Black) 2. L. B. (D. Black) 3. L. B. (D. Black) 4. L. B. (D. Black) 5. L. B. (D. Black) 6. L. B. (D. Black) 7. L. B. (D. Black) 8. L. B. (D. Black) 9. L. B. (D. Black) 10. L. B. (D. Black) 11. L. B. (D. Black) 12. L. B. (D. Black) 13. L. B. (D. Black) 14. L. B. (D. Black) 15. L. B. (D. Black) 16. L. B. (D. Black) 17. L. B. (D. Black) 18. L. B. (D. Black) 19. L. B. (D. Black) 20. L. B. (D. Black) 21. L. B. (D. Black) 22. L. B. (D. Black) 23. L. B. (D. Black) 24. L. B. (D. Black) 25. L. B. (D. Black) 26. L. B. (D. Black) 27. L. B. (D. Black) 28. L. B. (D. Black) 29. L. B. (D. Black) 30. L. B. (D. Black) 31. L. B. (D. Black) 32. L. B. (D. Black) 33. L. B. (D. Black) 34. L. B. (D. Black) 35. L. B. (D. Black) 36. L. B. (D. Black) 37. L. B. (D. Black) 38. L. B. (D. Black) 39. L. B. (D. Black) 40. L. B. (D. Black) 41. L. B. (D. Black) 42. L. B. (D. Black) 43. L. B. (D. Black) 44. L. B. (D. Black) 45. L. 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LOLA LANE • GALE PAGE • CLAUDE RAINS
JOHN GARFIELD • JEFFREY LYNN
DICK FORAN • Frank McHugh • May Robson
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ. Presented by WARNER BROS.

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7 Super-productions, each for ONE day only!
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Ronald Colman in
Charles Dickens'
"A TALE OF 2 CITIES"
with a cast of 49,000!

TUESDAY ONLY!
MARK BROS. in
Their Fastest Riot
"A DAY AT THE RACES"
with Maureen O'Sullivan

WEDNESDAY ONLY!
N. Shearer — L. Howard
in William Shakespeare's
"ROMEO & JULIET"
with John Barrymore

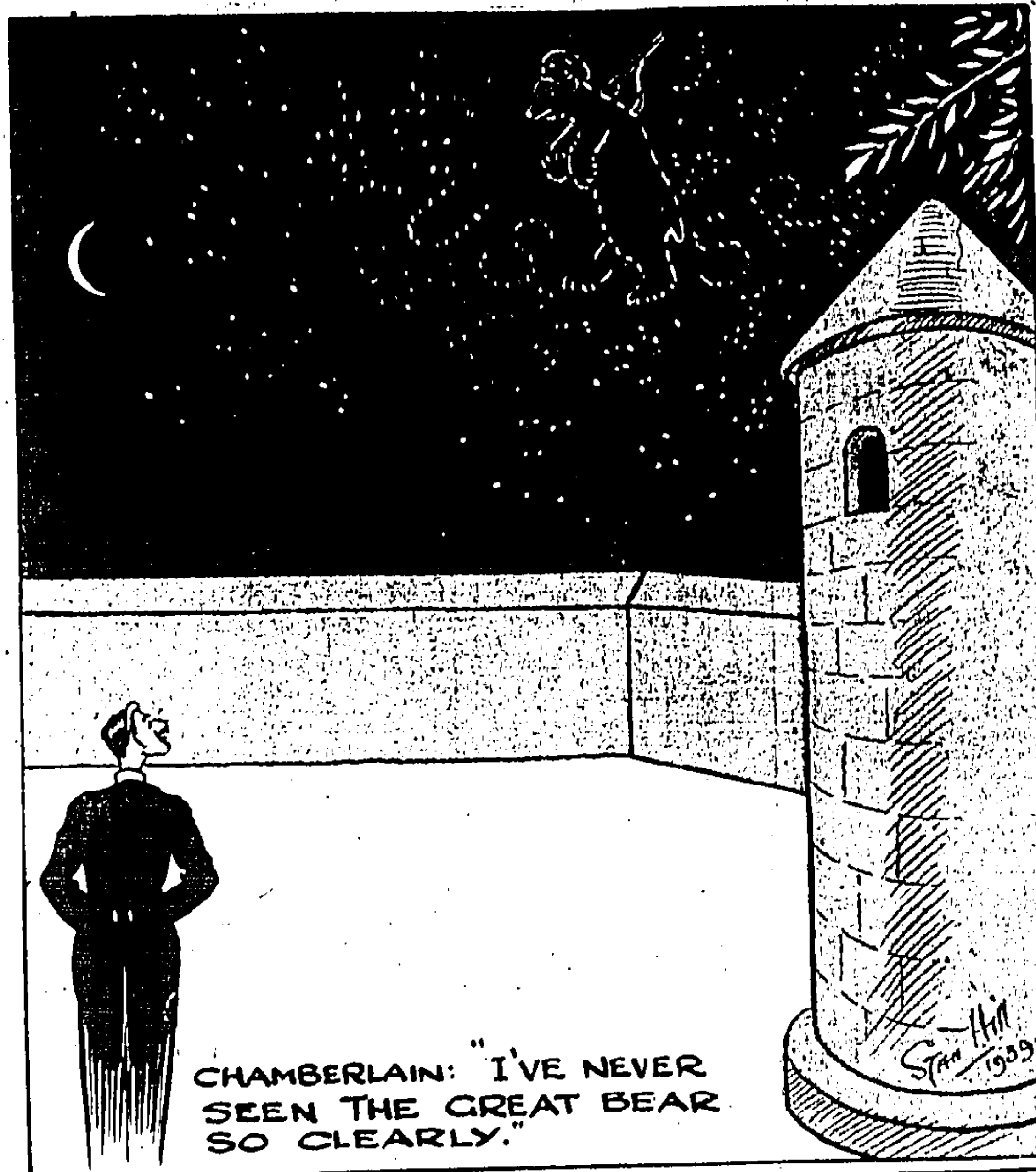
THURSDAY ONLY!
LAUREL & HARDY
as Twin Brothers in
"OUR RELATIONS"
Two Stannies! — two Olles!

FRIDAY ONLY!
R. Taylor • M. Sullivan
in Erich M. Remarque's
"THREE COMRADES"
Franchot Tone • Robert Young

SATURDAY ONLY!
J. MacDonald — N. Eddy
in their Musical Triumph
"MAYTIME"
with John Barrymore

THE STAR TURN

BY STAN HILL



CHAMBERLAIN: "I'VE NEVER SEEN THE GREAT BEAR SO CLEARLY."

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

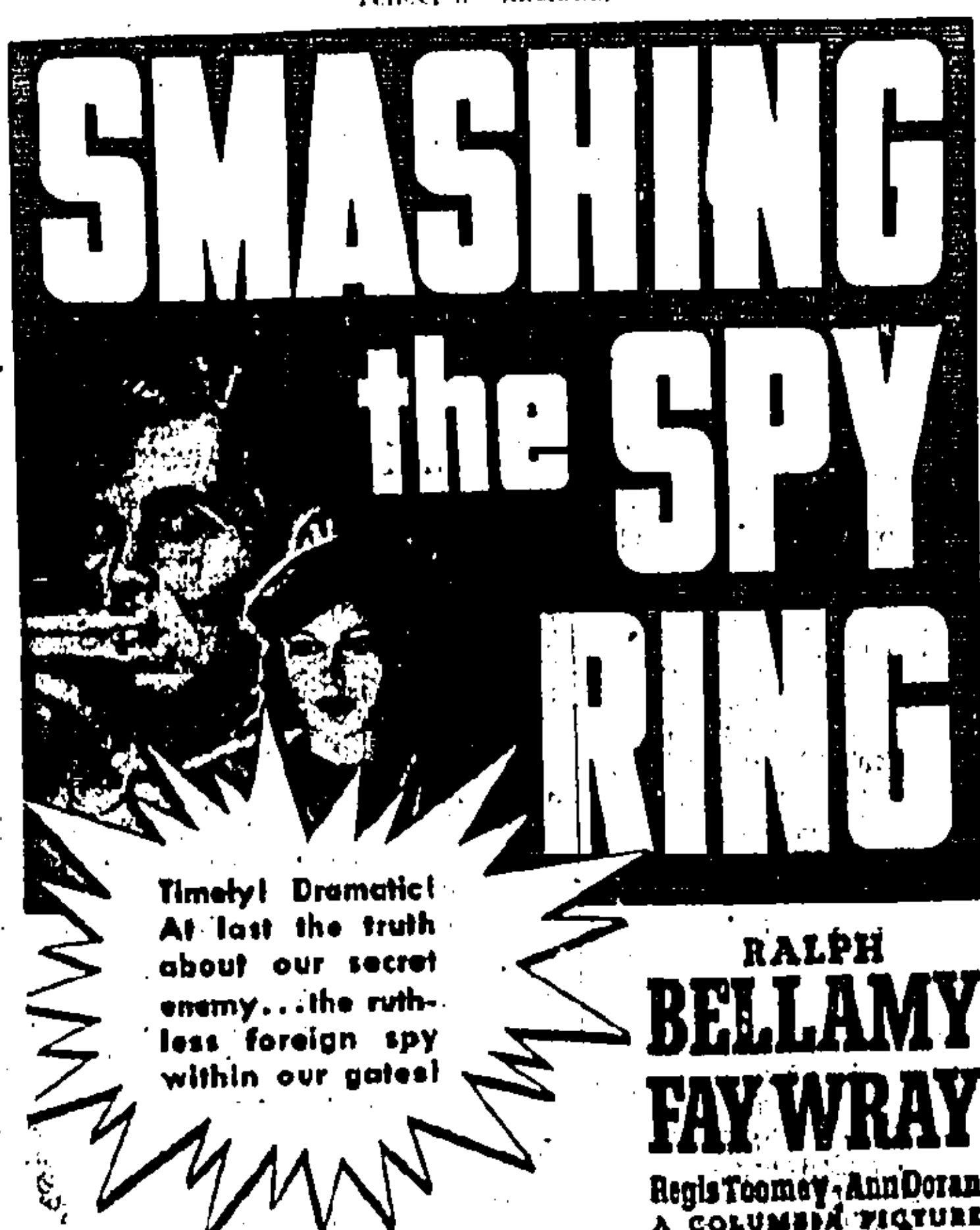
A Baritone Recital From The Studio

10-11 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.
11 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).
12.15 p.m.—Sibelius—Symphony No. 1 in E Minor, Op. 39. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Professor Robert Kalanus.
12.53 p.m.—Violin Solos by Emil Tel. (Chinese).

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FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
in his first picture since "Captains Courageous"
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the screen's brilliant new personality!
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RECREIO "A" DEFEAT CRAIGENGOWER

CRAIGENGOWER ONLY THIRD DIVISION HOME TEAM TO WIN

Home teams, contrary to expectations, had a bad time in the Third Division yesterday. Kowloon Cricket Club, Yacht Club and Kowloon Football Club all meeting with defeat.

Craigengower were the only favoured team to meet with success, their first victims being the Prison Officers' Club. Both Pau and Ladd had matters pretty much their own way against Jilott and Gooding respectively, but McNeill was well beaten by Tom Pile, who recovered badly after an indifferent start.

Securing a single at the second end, Pile did not score again until the eighth, at which stage he was being

led 8-2. 4, 3, 1, 3, 3 at the next five ends changed the complexion of the game and thereafter he always had the measure of his opponent, scoring at a six at the 20th end to win eventually by 12 shots.

SMALLEY'S SEVEN
Smalley was the only Kowloon Footballer to win, and he only had a narrow margin of 4 shots to his credit over Lockhart. Smalley was badly down until the 12th end, when, after being led by 14-6, he secured a four to get within striking distance. Although hanging on grimly, he was still down by 4 shots at the 19th end.

At 7 at the 20th, took the opposition by surprise, however, and Smalley ran out a worthy winner by 4 shots. Hamilton and Coombes both included a 6 in their scores whilst beating Morgan, who also had a six, and Petherick who scored at only six ends, respectively.

ELECTRICIANS' FIRST WIN
At North Point, Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club beat Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club by 14 shots.

K.K.F.C. H.K.F.C.
P. S. Cassidy R. C. Butler
L. E. N. Ryan A. G. Gardner
A. S. Mitchell A. F. Paul
B. E. Maughan J. Sloan
W. A. Correll J. P. Barron
A. D. Humphreys H. S. McKay
R. H. Wild S. Deacon
G. E. Costello W. B. Muskett
G. H. Bond G. S. Thompson
W. J. Hansen W. E. Baker
A. Nisim G. T. Padgett
A. W. Brown L. de Rome
(Skip) 15- (Skip) 21
Totals 49 62

FIRST C.C.C. WIN
At Happy Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat the Prison Officers' Mess (Stanley) by 10 shots.

C.C.C. Prison Officers'
G. Winch A. W. Hircok
H. Peterson V. R. Freeman
Dr. C. W. Lam C. M. Gowland
J. Liu Pau A. Jilott
(Skip) 23 (Skip) 13
John P. Lee A. Perry
E. Kerrison J. W. Harrop
W. Phelps J. W. Hudson
W. McNeill T. Pile
(Skip) 15 (Skip) 27
S. R. Solina J. McCutcheon
Van der Lely J. Fitzgerald
A. B. Hanson S. Hodge
G. S. Ladd T. Gooding
(Skip) 26 (Skip) 14
Totals 64 54

C.G. Silva's Win Over Omar Decides Close Match

Kowloon Cricket Club Come Cropper At Valley

Indians Retain Their Unbeaten Status To Head Senior Table

TWO upsets featured the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League yesterday, Police shattering Kowloon Cricket Club's 100 per cent. record after losing on two rinks at the Valley, and Kowloon Dock tying with Recreio "B" at King's Park. K. Morrison securing a single at the last end of the match to level the scores at 62-61.

Craigengower's defeat at the hands of Recreio "A," 1938 champions, was not unexpected, but it was only due to Carlos Silva's fine win over U. M. Omar. Indian R.C. did not take any chances against Civil Service, winning by 40 shots to retain their 100 per cent. record in three games.

TAIKOO DOCK CAUSE UPSET

Kowloon Football Club's overwhelming home defeat at the hands of Taidoo Dock—there were 26 shots in it—provided the only sensation in the Second Division of the Lawn Bowls League.

Craigengower, still undefeated, lead the table, followed by Taidoo. Kowloon Football Club went close to recording a new "low" record when they could muster only 39 shots in their home game against Taidoo, who won on all three rinks to win by 26 shots.

Commencing with a five, Wallace never looked back against Younghus-band, who reduced a 15-6 lead at the 13th end to 18-10 at the 19th, to lose by 5 shots. Led 8-4 by Gibson at the 8th end, Munro scored 1, 1, 3, 2, 1, 3, 2, 1 to lead 22-10 and win eventually by 16 shots. Chalmers always had his game in hand against Field and won by 6 shots at the 13th end. Kowloon Tong did well to lower Civil Service's colours after losing on two rinks, Gittins' win by 14 shots over Bagley enabling them to win by two shots. Eccleshall opened well against Spary and a 10-0 lead at the 5th end enabled him to win by 4 shots. Hillyer, led 7-4 by Basto at the 5th end, rallied well to lead 11-7 at the 8th end, only for Basto to chalk up a six at the 9th end. Consistently, however, won the day and Hillyer ended up eight shots to the good.

BEBBINGTON'S PART
There was only a shot difference in the total scores of two of the rinks in the H.K.F.C.-K.B.G.C. match but Bebbington had an overwhelming victory over Thompson when he beat by 10 shots, and the result was that the footballers won by 15 shots.

Brooksbank, who lost to Logan, made a great effort in the last three ends when he secured a single and two 4s to level at 18-11, only to have a single chalked up against him at the last end.

Selby and Meyer were also featured in a four struggle. Meyer scored a 4 at the second last end to lead 19-16, but Selby came back strongly at the last end to score a three and tie.

In contrast to the struggles on these two rinks, Bebbington had matters all his own way against Thompson, his highest scores being a 6 and a 4.

C.C.C.'s THIRD WIN
Craigengower Cricket Club won on two rinks against Police Recreation Club and won by 9 shots to secure their third brace of points.

Cavannah, after being 12-5 down at the 13th end, struggled grimly against Riddell to draw up to within a shot of him at the 18th, Riddell then scored a couple of singles and got home by two shots.

McHardy staged a gallant recovery against Souza when down 10-10 at the 18th end. He scored a single and a five to take the score to 19-16 but Souza secured a single at the last end to win by 4 shots.

Alexander held Way very well until the 13th end, when the scores were 11-11. Way then drew away to lead 17-11 but Alexander came back strongly with a four to get within striking distance again. A couple of two's by the Craigengower man, however, then placed the issue beyond doubt.

K.B.G.C. BEATEN
At Happy Valley, Hong Kong Football Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 10 shots.

H.K.F.C. K.B.G.C.
R. Shaw T. Armstrong
C. B. Robertson W. Orr
W. J. Reid D. W. Waterton
A. Brooksbank J. S. Logan
(Skip) 18 (Skip) 19
W. Korshaw E. V. Seale
G. Grover K. C. Hamilton
K. S. Robertson H. E. Drew
N. J. Bebbington G. E. F. Thompson
(Skip) 28 (Skip) 12
J. S. Howell R. P. Phillips
E. L. Strange V. C. Dixon
J. S. Dench H. White
J. A. R. Selby J. G. Meyer
(Skip) 10 (Skip) 19
Totals 66 50

YESTERDAY'S LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION			
POLICE R.C.	(45) 58	KOWLOON C.C.	(52) 59
INDIAN R.C.	(63) 74	CIVIL SERVICE C.C.	(57) 34
RECREIO "A"	(48) 58	CRAIGENGOWER	(56) 51
RECREIO "B"	(—) 62	KOWLOON DOCK R.C.	(—) 62
SECOND DIVISION			
H.K. FOOTBALL CLUB	(57) 65	KOWLOON B.G.C.	(58) 50
KOWLOON T.G.C.A.	(—) 60	CIVIL SERVICE C.C.	(—) 58
POLICE R.C.	(57) 49	CRAIGENGOWER	(62) 58
KOWLOON F.C.	(—) 39	TAIKOO R.C.	(—) 65
THIRD DIVISION			
YACHT CLUB	(70) 49	H.K. ELECTRIC R.C.	(50) 93
CRAIGENGOWER	(—) 61	POLICE OFFICERS' C.	(—) 54
KOWLOON C.C.	(70) 58	H.K. FOOTBALL CLUB	(38) 99
KOWLOON F.C.	(—) 45	KOWLOON B.G.C.	(—) 77

Figures in brackets denote result of corresponding game last year.

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION			
P.	W.	L.	D.
INDIAN R.C.	3	0	0
CLUB DE RECREIO "A"	2	0	0
CRAIGENGOWER C.C.	3	1	0
KOWLOON C.C.	3	1	0
KOWLOON B.G.C.	3	2	1
CLUB DE RECREIO "B"	3	0	2
KOWLOON DOCK R.C.	3	0	2
POLICE R.C.	2	0	2
CIVIL SERVICE C.C.	2	0	2
SECOND DIVISION			
P.	W.	L.	D.
CRAIGENGOWER C.C.	3	0	0
TAIKOO DOCK R.C.	3	1	0
H.K. FOOTBALL CLUB	3	1	0
KOWLOON T.G.C.A.	3	2	1
CIVIL SERVICE C.C.	3	1	2
POLICE R.C.	3	1	2
KOWLOON B.G.C.	3	1	2
KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB	3	0	3
THIRD DIVISION			
P.	W.	L.	D.
H.K. FOOTBALL CLUB	3	0	0
KOWLOON B.G.C.	3	1	0
KOWLOON C.C.	3	2	1
CLUB DE RECREIO "B"	3	2	1
CRAIGENGOWER C.C.	3	1	2
R.H.K. YACHT CLUB	3	1	2
KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB	3	1	2
PRISON OFFICERS' CLUB	3	0	3

SMALLEY'S RINK SCORE SEVEN

J. T. Smalley's K.P.C. four (P. McCarthy, H. Mills and W. Excell), the only home rink to win, recorded a seven at the 20th end to secure a win by four shots over H. Lockhart's K.B.G.C. quartette.

Kern scored 3, 2, 1, 4, 1 to win 23-10. Led up to the 11th end, Teddy Fincher then settled down to beat Fender by six shots in a low scoring game—only 32 shots in all.

TWO 1939 RECORDS
I.R.C. made mince-meat of Civil Service, winning by 40 shots to establish a new First Division record for 1939, beating Craigengower's 35 against Civil Service.

At ten Abbas led Denkin 12-11 and at the 16th end the score was level at 14-14. Five singles, however, gave Abbas a 6 shots win. Denkin took no chances against Rakusen, who was allowed to score at only four ends. In Dallah's 33 shots was one four and three threes. His win by 29 shots sets a 1939 record, benefitting by a brace of fours early in the game, Minu beat Hollidge by 6 shots.

MORRISON'S DRAMATIC SHOT
The match at Recreio between the "B" team and Kowloon Dock ended dramatically. Morrison, who was leading J. J. Basto 27-14 at the 20th end, scoring a single at the last end to tie the whole match at 62-61. Morrison, who led 14-0 at ten, had three fours in his 28 and was the only visitor to win.

Soares led Gray 10-10 at ten, but had to fight hard to win by 4 shots. B. Basto, who beat Cullen by 10 shots after leading 21-0 at ten, chalked up two sixes, at the 4th end and 8th end.

K.C.C. RECORD SHATTERED
At the Valley, Police Recreation Club beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 3 shots.

P.R.C. K.C.C.
C. Downman W. Mulcahy
J. Shepherd J. Hyde
A. E. Carey E. Kern
(Skip) 16 (Skip) 23
J. C. Channing T. A. Madar
H. Brown W. Hyde
W. Blair H. Every
J. Fender E. C. Fincher
(Skip) 13 (Skip) 19

TOTALS
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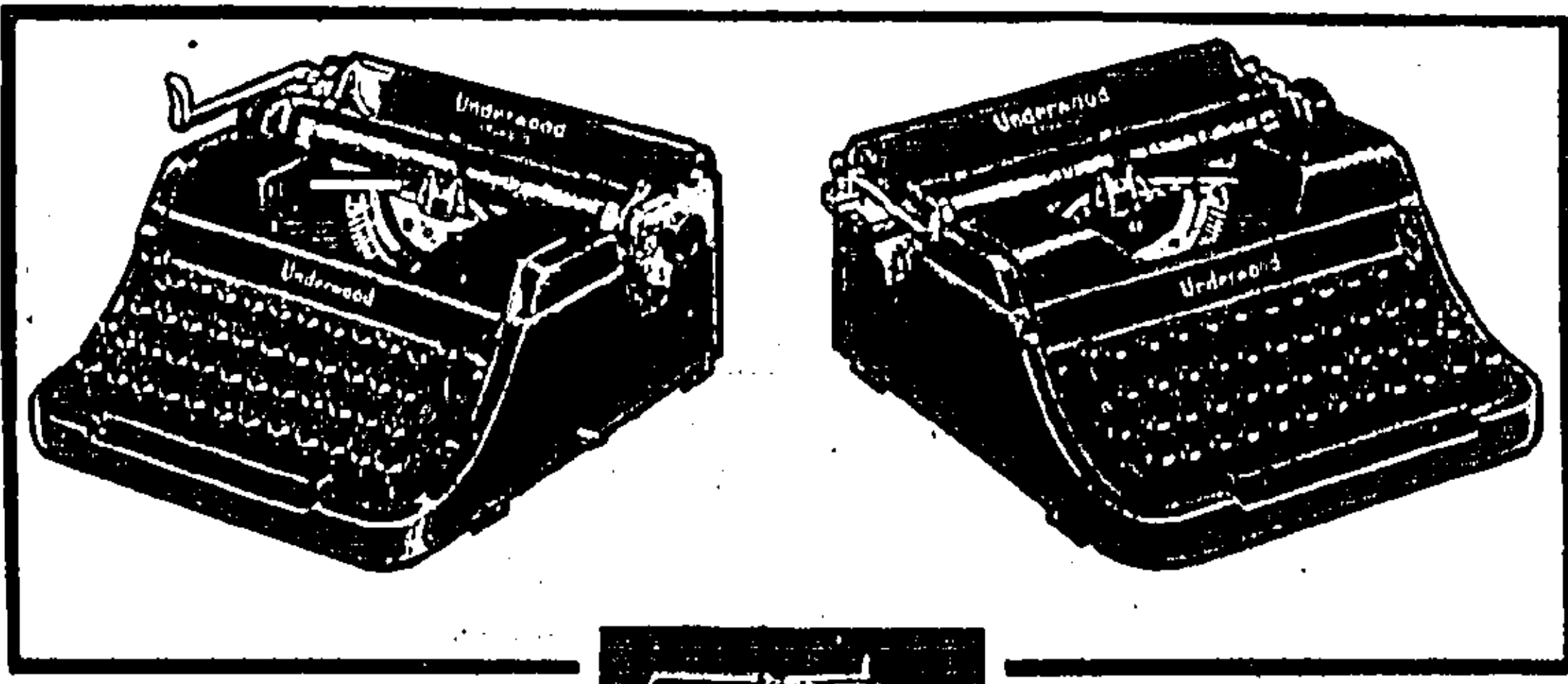
P.R.C. K.C.C.
C. Downman W. Mulcahy
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(Skip) 16 (Skip) 23
J. C. Channing T. A. Madar
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J. Fender E. C. Fincher
(Skip) 13 (Skip) 19

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'That Prowling Lunatic Makes Me Jumpy!'

ON Christmas Eve Colonel Johnson, Chief Constable of Middlesex, went in response to a telephone call from Superintendent Sugden to investigate the murder of old Simeon Lee, diamond merchant millionaire.

Johnson took with him his guest, Hercule Poirot. The victim's throat had been cut in a room where the door was locked on the inside and the windows were fastened.

No trace of the murderer or his weapon could be found, but a great deal of blood had been spilled about the disordered room. Simeon Lee, a short time before his death, had reported to the police the loss of a number of uncut diamonds he kept in his safe.

Johnson questioned members of the family house-party—Simeon's sons, George, Alfred, Harry, David; his half-Spanish granddaughter, Pilar; his daughters-in-law; Stephen Farr, son of his former partner, Tressilian, the butler, and Horbury, the valet, told their stories. Mrs. Alfred Lee showed Poirot her miniature garden. He scooped a few pebbles from one of them. They were diamonds.

Pilar stood in the centre of the music room. She stood very straight, her eyes darting from side to side like an animal who fears an attack.

She said:

"I want to get away from here!"

Stephen Farr said gently:

"You're not the only one who feels like that. But they won't let us go, my dear."

"You mean—the police?"

"Yes."

Pilar said very seriously:

Stephen said:

"You're wrong. I'm not in a laughing mood."

Pilar looked at him and said:

"Because you, too, wish to get away from here?"

"Yes."

"And the big handsome policeman will not let you go?"

"I haven't asked him. But if I did, I've no doubt he'd say 'No.' I've got to watch my step, Pilar, and be very, very careful."

"That is tiresome," said Pilar, nodding her head.

"It's just a little bit more than tiresome, my dear. Then there's that lunatic foreigner prowling about. I don't suppose he's any good, but he makes me feel jumpy."

Pilar was frowning. She said:

"My grandfather was very, very rich, was he not?"

"I should imagine so."

"Where does his money go to now? To Alfred and the others?"

"Depends on his will."

Pilar said thoughtfully:

"He might have left me some money, but I am afraid that perhaps he did not."

Stephen said kindly:

"You'll be all right. After all, you're one of the family. You belong here. They'll have to look after you."

Pilar said with a sigh:

"I belong here. It is very funny, that. And yet it is not funny at all."

"I can see that you mightn't

find it very humorous."

Pilar sighed again. She said:

"Do you think if we put on the gramophone we could dance?"

Stephen said dubiously:

"It wouldn't look any too good. This is a house of mourning, you callous Spanish baggage."

Pilar said, her big eyes opening very wide:

"But I do not feel sad at all. Because I did not really know my grandfather, and though I liked to talk to him, I do not want to cry and be unhappy because he is dead. It is very silly to pretend."

Stephen said:

"You're adorable!"

Pilar said coaxingly:

"We could put some stockings and some gloves in the gramophone, and then it would not make much noise, and no one would hear."

"Come along, then, temptress."

She laughed happily and ran out of the room, going along towards the ballroom at the far end of the house.

Then, as she reached the side passage which led to the garden door, she stopped dead. Stephen caught up with her and stopped also.

Hercule Poirot had unhooked a portrait from the wall and was studying it by the light from the terrace. He looked up and saw them.

"Ah!" he said. "You arrive at an opportune moment."

Pilar said:

"What are you doing?"

She came and stood beside him. Poirot said gravely:

"I am studying something very important, the face of Simeon Lee when he was a young man."

"Oh, is that my grandfather?"

"Yes, mademoiselle."

She stared at the painted face. She said slowly:

"How different—how very different. . . He was so old, so shrivelled up. Here he is like Harry, like Harry might have been ten years ago."

Hercule Poirot nodded. "Yes mademoiselle. Harry Lee is very much the son of his father. Now here—" he led her a little way along the gallery. "Here is Madame your grandmother—a long, gentle face, very blonde hair, mild blue eyes."

Pilar said:

"Like David."

Stephen said:

"Just a look of Alfred, too."

Poirot said:

"The heredity, it is very interesting. Mr. Lee and his wife were diametrically opposite types. On the whole the children of the marriage look after the mother. See here, mademoiselle."

He pointed to a picture of a girl of nineteen or so, with hair like



spun gold and wide, laughing blue eyes. The colouring was that of Simeon Lee's wife, but there was a spirit, a vivacity that those mild blue eyes and placid features had never known.

"Oh!" said Pilar.

The colour came up in her face.

Her hand went to her neck. She drew out a locket on a long gold chain. She pressed the catch and

"But I do not feel sad at all," Pilar said, "I do not want to be unhappy because he is dead."

It flew open. The same laughing face looked up at Poirot.

"My mother," said Pilar.

Poirot nodded. On the opposite side of the locket was the portrait

(Continued on Page 27)

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Don't Let Money Wreck Marriage

THE subject of family finance has become a standing joke. We're used to the picture of the gaily extravagant wife joyously tearing the wrappings from her latest purchase while the hunched husband stands apprehensively by. It is our British habit to make a joke of the things that trouble us most.

And there's no doubt about it—the money question is one of the major causes of war in the home.

There's something disconcertingly concrete about money—it's either there or it isn't!

Yet the trouble with most of us is that we refuse to recognise this important fact, and do so much of our spending in that uncertain void between the two. There are many things, unfortunately, which encourage us to do this—over-drafts, and income tax, and hire purchase.

What the eye isn't confronted with the mind can conveniently forget! Here lies the whole argu-

ment for keeping accounts. After all, if you expose the reef, you do at least know what you are up against.

Faithful day-to-day accounting is a constant check on the spending. Let up on the accounting and you let go on the spending.

Such is my own often painful experience; not that the spending

By JANE THOMAS

is painful, but facing the bills when they come in, and confronting the husband, is. Recriminations follow, and "You don't understand. I had to get that."

FACING FACTS
I used to find that an unaccountable fatigue came over me whenever he brought up the subject of family finance. I was always in that state when I couldn't take in any more, and generally retired to bed.

Then there was that "ostrich-with-his-head-in-the-sand" period when I kept pretty looking cash accounts, which unfortunately bore no relation to the actual facts, since they conveniently left out of reckoning the things that I had had put down on account.

I remember that I used to think "What a nice cheap week I've had," and then feel justified in reaping the benefit by an outburst of joyous but irresponsible expenditure.

Now I have a system of double entry, where I put down each day what goes out, both cash and credit spending. Then I have to face the facts.

I have learnt, too, the value of checking with my husband before launching forth on any big shopping expedition, particularly men-

tioning those things which I have a secret impulse to keep dark; instead of having that regretful and apologetic post-mortem examination after the event.

This goes for husbands too.

CONCEALMENTS
Money isn't the problem. It's the people who use it. Take care of the people, and the pounds will take care of themselves.

George, who had married very young, discovered the truth of this. To make the money go further, he got the furniture on hire-purchase; but didn't tell his wife. Other concealments of this kind made life very strained.

Then at work one day he lost his temper, and consequently his job. The furniture had to go back, and a baby was coming.

Then George did some thinking. He came home one night and got a tenfold and helped to dry the dishes. "Are you all right," asked his wife, "or had I better fetch a doctor?"

Instead of concentrating on other people's faults, George started a spot of reforming on his own account. He began to see his own faults and put them right. He found that five shillings was enough for his own pocket, so his wife had five shillings more for the housekeeping, and the budget balanced at last.

A PARTNERSHIP
How does one get rid of that gnawing anxiety about money?

It's all a question of perspective. Marriage is a partnership, and it means pooling all the resources together, of which money is only one, on a basis not of equal rights but of equal responsibilities.

We have found that money can be creative in what it does, and incidentally we have found release from that worry, and the selfishness which is the real cause of it.

Murder At Christmas

(Continued from Page 26)

of a man. He was young and handsome, with black hair and dark blue eyes.

Poirot said: "Your father?"

Pilar said: "Yes, my father. He is very beautiful, is he not?"

"Yes, indeed. Few Spaniards have blue eyes, have they, senorita?"

"Sometimes, in the north. Besides, my father's mother was Irish."

Poirot said thoughtfully: "So you have Spanish blood, and Irish and English, and a touch of gipsy, too. Do you know what I think, mademoiselle? With that inheritance, you should make a bad enemy."

Stephen said laughing: "Remember what you said in the train, Pilar? That your way of dealing with your enemies would be to cut their throats. Oh!"

He stopped, suddenly realising the import of his words.

Herecile Poirot was quick to lead the conversation away. He said: "Ah, yes, there was something, senorita. I had to ask you. Your passport. It is needed by my friend the superintendent. There are, you know, police regulations—very stupid, very tiresome, but necessary—for a foreigner in this country. And, of course, by law you are a foreigner."

Pilar's eyebrows rose. "My passport? Yes, I will get it. It is in my room."

Poirot said apologetically as he walked by her side: "I am most sorry to trouble you. I am indeed."

They had reached the end of the long gallery. Here was a flight of stairs. Pilar ran up and Poirot followed. Stephen came too. Pilar's bedroom was just at the head of the stairs.

She said as she reached the door: "I will get it for you."

She went in. Poirot and Stephen Farr remained waiting outside.

Stephen said remorsefully: "Damn! silly of me to say a thing like that. I don't think she noticed, though, do you?"

Poirot did not answer. He held his head a little on the side as though listening.

He said: "The English are extraordinarily fond of fresh air. Miss Estravados must have inherited that characteristic."

Stephen said, staring: "Why?"

Poirot said softly: "Because, though it is to-day extremely cold—the black frost you call it (not like yesterday, so mild and sunny)—Miss Estravados has just flung up her lower window sash. Amazing to love so much the fresh air."

Suddenly there was an exclamation in Spanish from inside the room, and Pilar reappeared, laughingly dismayed.

"Ah!" she cried. "But I am stupid—and clumsy. My little case it was on the window-sill, and I was sorting through it so quickly and very stupidly I knocked my passport out of the window. It is down on the flower bed below. I will get it."

"I'll get it," said Stephen, but Pilar had flown past him and cried back over her shoulder.

"No, it was my stupidity. You go to the drawing-room with M Poirot and I will bring it to you there."

Stephen Farr seemed inclined to go after her, but Poirot's hand fell gently on his arm and Poirot's voice said:

"Let us go this way."

They went along the first floor corridor towards the other end of the house until they got to the head of the main staircase. Here Poirot said:

"Let us not go down for a minute. If you will come with me to the room of the crime there is something I want to ask you."

They went along the corridor which led to Simeon Lee's room. On their left they passed an alcove which contained two marble statues, stalwart nymphs clasping their draperies in an agony of Victorian propriety.

Stephen Farr glanced at them and murmured: "Pretty frightful by daylight. I thought there were three of them when I came along the other night, but thank goodness there are only two!"

"They are not what is admired nowadays," admitted Poirot. "But no doubt they cost much money in their time. They look better by night, I think."

"Yes, one sees only a white glimmering figure."

Poirot murmured: "All cats are grey in the dark!"

They found Superintendent Suggden in the room. He was kneeling by the safe and examining it with a magnifying glass. He looked up as they entered.

NEXT WEEK
"Already I think," said Poirot, "the end draws near."

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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

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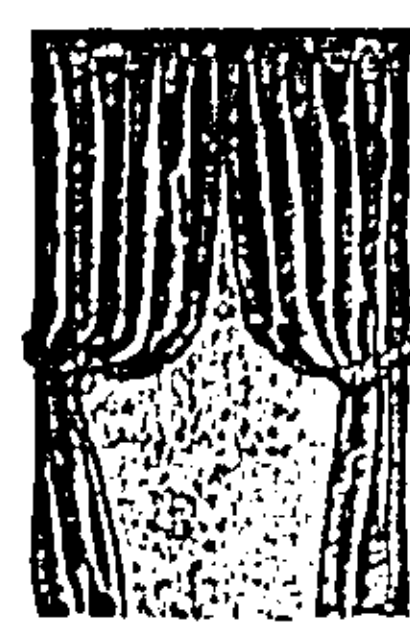
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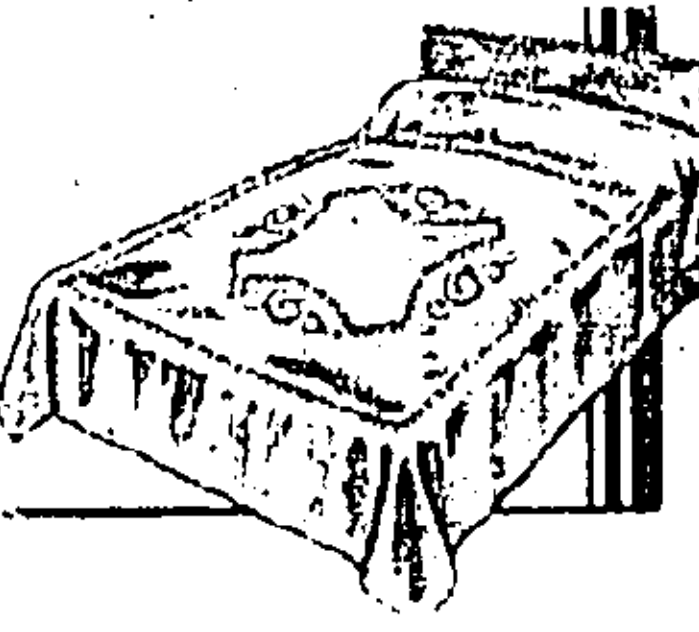


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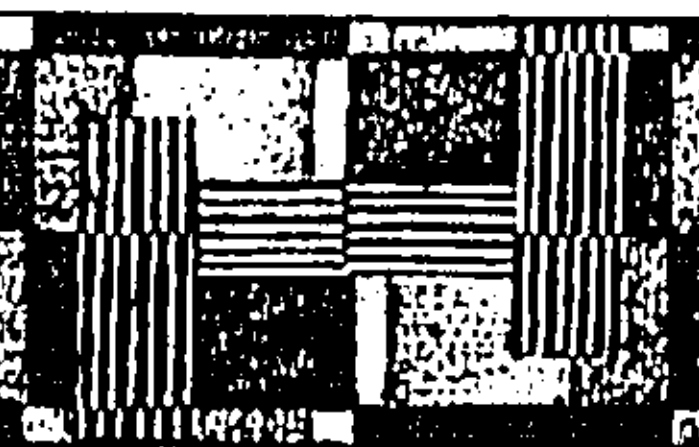
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SPEAR INCIDENT

OFFICER SENT TO AID ALSO ARRESTED

PEIPING, YESTERDAY.
THE BRITISH MILITARY AT-
TACHE, LT-COL. SPEAR, AR-
RESTED BY THE JAPANESE
AFTER HIS ENTRY INTO THE
JAPANESE LINES FROM FLEE
CHINA, IS BEING KEPT UN-
DER ARREST IN A ROMAN
CATHOLIC MISSION STATION
BETWEEN HSINPAOAN AND
HSINHUAYUAN, ON THE PEI-
PING-KALGAN RAILWAY.

LT. Cooper, sent by the British
Embassy in Peiping to meet Lt-
Col. Spear, is now to be detained
in the same place.
No official communique has yet
been issued but it appears that
the reason given for the arrest is
that Lt-Col. Spear did not re-
port to the first Japanese entry
he met after crossing into the
Japanese lines. —Trans-Ocean.

EMBASSY OFFICIALS RETURN

Reuter last night confirmed that
Lt. Cooper, of the British Embassy
in Peiping, who was trying to reach
Lt-Col. C. R. Spear, the British
military attaché arrested by the
Japanese at Kalgan, had also been
detained.

LT. Cooper was not permitted to
communicate with Lt-Col. Spear.
Mr. Lamb, Chinese Secretary at
the Embassy, and Major Delamain,
Brigade Major at Tientsin, who
went to Kalgan to follow up the
case, were denied access to the
arrested men and are returning to
Peiping to-day (Sunday).

ATTEMPT ON LIFE OF MAYOR OF JAFFA

JERUSALEM, YESTERDAY.
AN UNSUCCESSFUL AT-
TEMPT ON THE LIFE OF THE
MAYOR OF JAFFA, ABDUL
RAUF BITAR, WAS MADE
LAST NIGHT.

A number of bombs exploded
near his house, doing consider-
able damage, but the Mayor—who
belongs to the moderate Nasha-
shibi group—was unhurt.
The authors of the outrage
were not caught but it is assumed
they were Arab nationalists. —
Trans-Ocean.

STATE VISIT TO BELGIUM

London, Yesterday.
The King and Queen have been
invited by the King of the Bel-
gians to make a State visit to Bel-
gium.

The suggested date is October
21, and the visit would last four
days.

The visit would coincide with
the Liege Water Exhibition and
the King and Queen would prob-
ably travel to Liege by water in
the "Enchantress." —Reuter and
Trans-Ocean.

Warsaw, Yesterday.
The French Chief of General
Staff is paying a fortnight's visit
to Warsaw at the invitation of the
Polish Government. —Reuter.

At a meeting of the Women's
Air Raid Precautions Union, Mrs.
E. F. Dunlop was elected Chair-
man during the temporary absence
of Mrs. G. Stoolo-Parkins.

Baltic States Problem

Paris, Yesterday.

It is reported that the Russian reply to the
British and French pact proposals ex-
presses agreement in principle while
making somewhat extensive reservations
on certain points.

From Moscow comes a message saying it is un-
derstood that the main Soviet demand is that
Britain and France extend their system of
guarantees to the Baltic States adjoining the
Soviet frontier.

CHINA LODGES PROTEST IN LONDON

London, Yesterday.

The Chinese Ambassador, Mr.
Quo Tai-chi, when he visited
the Foreign Office yesterday,
protested very strongly against
the instructions given to the
British Consul at Tientsin to
hand over terrorist criminals to
the Peiping "provisional govern-
ment" at the Japanese request.

Mr. Quo Tai-chi pointed out
that compliance with the Japa-
nese request was tantamount to
de facto recognition of the Pei-
ping "government."

The question of extradition of
the alleged murderers of Ching
Shi-kang in the Tientsin Conces-
sion is still the subject of ex-
changes between the British Gov-
ernment and British diplomatic
officials in China, Reuter learns in
London.

It is not thought the men will
be handed over to the Japanese
authorities, but it is anticipated
that the British Consul, after
contact with London, will resume
discussions shortly with Japanese
officials. —Reuter.

UNITED STATES ORDERS 24 NEW WARSHIPS

Washington, Yesterday.

Contracts for the construction
of 24 warships, including two
45,000-ton battleships and a
20,000-ton aircraft carrier, have
been awarded by the Navy De-
partment.

Total cost is \$350,000,000,
the largest single order ever
given by the United States
Navy in peacetime.

The Navy Department de-
clares that the United States
naval building programme is
progressing satisfactorily.
Some work is five months ahead
of schedule. —Reuter.

ITALIANS ON WAY HOME

Rome, Yesterday.

Twenty thousand Italian troops,
and 3,000 Spanish troops, are ar-
riving in Naples on board nine
transporters on Monday.

King Victor Emmanuel will re-
view the troops, who will later
be inspected by Mussolini in Rome.
—Trans-Ocean.

Russia also desires, according
to this message, that the guar-
antees should be automatic. —
Reuter.

REPLY DELIVERED

London, Yesterday.

The Soviet reply to the latest
Anglo-French proposals for a tri-
partite alliance, has been delivered,
according to press reports.

The text has not been revealed,
and the interest of the newspapers
is almost entirely concentrated on
the submarine catastrophe.

Paris messages quote the
French press as saying that the
Soviet reply (which was handed
to the British and French Ambas-
sadors in Moscow) contains the
same reservations as those ex-
pressed by M. Molotov in his speech.
—Trans-Ocean.

LABOUR PARTY PROGRAMME

London, Yesterday.

The Labour Party's Annual
Conference concluded at South-
port yesterday with a re-
affirmation of Labour's im-
mediate programme as adopted
at the last Conference.

State control of banking and
credit and the socialisation of the
most important key industries are
included in the programme, and
Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Deputy
Leader of the Parliamentary Lab-
our Party, said he would never
take office in any government not
prepared to implement that pro-
gramme. —British Wireless.

VON PAPAN BACK IN ANKARA

Ankara, Yesterday.

The Nazi Ambassador, Herr von
Papan, who left Ankara immed-
iately after the signing of the
Anglo-Turkish Treaty "to report to
Berlin," has now returned to the
Turkish capital.

The Italian Ambassador has
also returned to his post. —Reuter.

PAIN FOR PAIN

That he was forced under
menace of two others to commit
the offence was the plea of Chan
Sai-cheung, 18, charged with
snatching a pair of earrings from
a woman in Yu Chan Street.

"In view of your youth, I sen-
tence you to three months' hard
labour. If you were older you
would have served six. I shall
also order eight strokes, as the
victim suffered great pain,"
said Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen.

Chiswick, Yesterday.
W. C. Choy (China) beat E. J.
Filby in the finals of the Men's
Singles in the Middlesex Tennis
Championship to-day by 6-4.
6-4. —Reuter.

DANZIG STAGING BIG SHOW

Warsaw, Yesterday.

A large scale Nazi demon-
stration is planned in Danzig to
take place on June 18 and it is
possible that Dr. Goebbels, the
Nazi Propaganda Minister, will
be present.
Marshal Rydz-Smigly, who
was planning to visit London in
the near future, has cancelled the
arrangement as it would be
"inadvisable for him to be away
from Poland at the present
time." —Trans-Ocean.

Canton Cholera Pother

Canton, Yesterday.

The Japanese are intensify-
ing their cholera inoculation
campaign and are not recog-
nising inoculation certificates
issued by the Shamen authori-
ties.

As Shamen Chinese went
out into the city this morning
the Japanese ignored their cer-
tificates, insisting that they be
inoculated.

At present the Japanese rul-
ing has not been applied to for-
eigners, though two Britons,
Mr. L. B. Wood and Mr. Donald
Salinger, employees of Den-
con's, were compulsorily inocu-
lated by the Japanese on Thurs-
day. —Reuter.

JUNK SETS OUT ON PACIFIC VOYAGE

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The 29-ton junk Pacific, man-
ned by a crew of five, including
Captain John Anderson, set
sail for San Francisco yesterday
afternoon from Koshi, a port on
the eastern coast of Koshi pre-
fecture, in Shikoku.

A large crowd at the harbour
cheered the vessel as she moved out
to sea with the Stars and Stripes
flying from her mast.

The patrol ship Otaka Maru, of
the water police, escorted the Pac-
ific out of the harbour.

Captain Anderson expects to
arrive at the Golden Gate Exposi-
tion within three months with good
luck. —Reuter.

WESTCHESTER CUP MATCH

Meadow Brook (Long
Island), Yesterday.

The world's record polo at-
tendance is expected to watch
Sunday's thirteenth renewal of
the international matches be-
tween Great Britain and Ameri-
ca for the Westchester Cup.

Betting has been 2 to 1 against
a British victory in the first
match, and 2 to 1 against her win-
ning the series, which is contest-
ed over the best in three matches.
No British side has succeeded
in breaking America's hold of the
coveted trophy in the past 25
years.

The teams are as follows:
Britain: Richard Skene (handi-
cap 7), Adrian Roark (8), Gerald
Balding (10), Eric Tyrell-Martin
(9).

U.S.A.: Michael Phipps (10),
Cecil Smith (10), Tommy Hitch-
cock (10), Winston Guest (7). —
Reuter.

WANG CHING-WEI

Shanghai, Yesterday.

It is learned from usually well-
informed quarters here that Wang
Ching-wei, former Kuomintang
leader, arrived in Shanghai to-day,
presumably from Japan.

Details are not available but
Wang's residence in the French
Concession has become the scene
of great activity. —Trans-Ocean.

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prietors, The Newspaper Enterprise
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